

Kissinger: World At Historical Crossroads

By James Reston
(c) New York Times
Washington — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger believes the nations of the world are now "delicately poised" on the verge of a new historic era, and the next decade will either be "one of the great periods of human creativity or the beginning of extraordinary disarray."

In a long philosophic interview before he left for the Middle East, Kissinger called for a "visible and dramatic downturn in the arms race" and a new spirit of interdependence in order to avoid uncontrollable political, economic and social chaos.

"If we do not get a recognition of our interdependence," he said, "the Western civilization that we know is almost certain to disintegrate, because it will first lead to a series of rivalries in which each region will try to maximize its own special advantages."

"That inevitably will lead to tests of strength of one sort or another. These will magnify domestic crises in many countries and they will then move more and more to authoritarian models. I would expect then that we will certainly have crises which no leadership is able to deal with, and probably military confrontations . . ."

Kissinger has been criticized recently for his "domination" of U.S. foreign policy, his role in the attempt to overthrow the government of Salvador Allende of Chile, and his handling of the Cyprus crisis. He spoke of these things, and also of his hopes and fear for the future, under what conditions he would leave his job, and what he thinks the world may look like at the end of the century. This gave the interview the character of a summing up or even of a farewell but he emphasized it was no "swan song."

Kissinger appealed to the Soviet Union and China not only to bring the arms race under control, but to cooperate in developing a world food bank. "I do not believe that over an indefinite future," he remarked, "we can solve the problem of world food reserves if the Soviet Union and Communist China do not accept obligations of their own, or if they simply rely on the rest of the world's production to solve their problems on an annual basis."

"Countries that will not participate," he added in what seemed a message to Moscow and Peking, "should not then ask necessarily equal rights to participate in purchases of reserve stocks . . ."

Regrets of Last 5½ Years

Kissinger also discussed his regrets of the last 5½ years since he came to the White House.

"What I regret," he said, "is that so much of the time had to be spent on the Vietnam war. If we could have got that behind us more rapidly, we could have brought the more positive side of our foreign policy to the fore at a time when attitudes were less rigidly formed."

"The real tragedy was Watergate, because I believe that at the beginning of President Nixon's second term, we had before us — due to changing conditions — a period of potential creativity. Instead, we had to spend almost all of our energy in preserving what existed, rather than building on the foundations that had been laid. Even the Year of Europe could have gone differently in a different environment. But you never know what opportunities may have been lost."

The secretary apparently also regrets, though he did not say so explicitly, he was too willing to accept the political status quo in his first five years, even if this meant

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Comics: Doonesbury — Because of its political content, dealing with actual, living persons, the Doonesbury comic strip appears on the editorial page, Page 4A, of today's Sunday Journal and Star. In the future, if you don't find this popular strip dealing with mythical characters in the comic section, look for it to be lampooning real people on the editorial page.

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APOLOGIZES FOR FAILURE TO PREVENT PUBLICATION OF BOOK DEROGATORY TO GOLDBERG
Rocky's Nomination Hits Another Bump

From News Wires
Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller apologized to former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg by telephone Saturday for failing to prevent publication of a book derogatory to his opponent in the 1970 race for New York governor.

"I take full responsibility for the whole regrettable episode," he said to Goldberg and then telephoned President Ford to whom he read the text of his apology.

White House news secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no immediate comment.

Beleagured not only by the book dispute but by a political uproar over almost \$2 million in gifts to present and former associates, Rockefeller discussed with Ford what effect these incidents might have on congressional confirmation of his appointment as vice president, an aide to the former governor said.

The aide said President Ford assured Rockefeller "there is no problem."

Goldberg had called the book "pornographic" and demanded a congressional investigation of the circumstances surrounding its publication.

After hearing Rockefeller's apology, he issued a statement in Washington saying: "The Senate and House Committees and ultimately both bodies of Congress are the proper agencies to determine whether Gov. Rockefeller's now-admitted misconduct and its attempted cover-up are compatible with his being confirmed vice president."

"I am content to leave this overriding question in their hands since this is their constitutional responsibility to the people of our country."

Informed by Associated Press of Goldberg's statement, Rockefeller said "I agree with Justice Goldberg that it is en-

tirely a matter for the committees and Congress."

In the past week, congressmen who formerly praised Rockefeller as a politician too rich to be bought have started asking whether the multi-millionaire Rockefeller has misused his own vast wealth.

The problems now confronting Rockefeller would have been hardly noticed two years ago. But in the age of post Watergate morality, many Senate and House members are taking a second look at the nomination.

The controversy over the book erupted almost simultaneously with release by Rockefeller of a list of 18 former associates who received gifts totaling at least \$1.7 million from him over the past 17 years.

Sources close to the former governor said he had supplied the information to the Senate six weeks ago and now felt he was the victim of selective leaks from the supposedly confidential material.

"That is why we have released the information now," a spokesman said.

The information consisted of a list of loans or gifts made by Rockefeller to former or present public officials from 1957 through the 3rd quarter of 1974 and of loans or gifts to specific individuals named in requests from the Senate or House panels.

These categories did not cover a \$10,000 Rockefeller gift to Joan Braden, wife of syndicated columnist Thomas Braden, and there are reports that Rockefeller made other gifts to influential persons who do not fit into either of the two categories.

These disclosures have brought criticism of Rockefeller from both the very liberal and the very conservative in Congress. Even many moderates now are asking the question: "Is Nelson Rockefeller too rich to be vice president?"

The criticisms have come from such diverse sources as Southern conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., one of the most liberal members of the House Judiciary Committee.

The former governor denied again Saturday that he had known his brother Laurence had put up \$60,000 to finance publication of "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old

and the New," or that he was aware of its contents. The money backing became public knowledge during the past week. Publication details were handled by John Wells, a long-time Rockefeller associate, who dealt with Arlington House, a conservative publishing firm in New Rochelle, N.Y., which is owned by the Starr Broadcasting group of which columnist William F. Buckley Jr., is chairman.

Approximately 100,000 copies were given to Rockefeller campaign aides for distribution.

"Jack Wells told me early in the 1970 campaign," Rockefeller said, "that Victor Lasky was working on a biography of Arthur Goldberg."

"I didn't pay the matter any attention because I've always felt such a book coming out during a campaign doesn't cut any ice."

In his telephoned apology to Goldberg, which was followed by a telegram, Rockefeller did not mention this, but said only, "It is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped as utterly alien to an incompatible with the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life."

Rockefeller began his conversation with Goldberg, whom he reached through the White House switchboard, by saying "I watched you on TV last night and I totally understand and sympathize with your indignation."

"You hereby have my sincere and unqualified apology for a book derogatory to you that was published during our 1970 campaign for governor."

Montgomery, Ala.

Shootout Ends 'Black Revolution'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Three black gunmen took over radio station WAPX in a hail of gunfire Saturday that left a white security guard dead. Pleading on the air for a "black revolution," they surrendered after their last hostage made a bold escape.

The city police chief said two other blacks are being sought in the deadly, bizarre series of events that began when a 78-year-old white man was hacked in the face with a machete and ended with the takeover of the soul music station.

Police Chief Ed Wright said the five were black militants who "had boasted that they were going to kill police officers and make a grandstand play in Montgomery." He said the men gave Black Muslim names.

The trio in the bullet-riddled radio station in downtown Montgomery had at one point cried over the air: "There's a Negro revolution and a black revolution. I'm in the black revolution. We want all you niggers to come on down."

Wright said that the elderly white man was attacked without provocation and that the five then fled in a car. Police pursued it, rammed it, and the five began running, he said.

Wright said two escaped and the other three, armed with sawed-off shotguns, took over the radio station in a burst of gunfire that killed a guard, M.E. Furr, on a downtown street.

A spokeswoman at Jackson Hospital here identified the elderly man slashed with the machete as Aldron Parham. The spokeswoman said Saturday night he was listed in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery for facial lacerations.

The takeover of WAPX ended after two hours of tense stalemate when the black disc jockey, Alphonzo Dixon, scrambled to freedom.

Police said the gunmen had told Dixon to go to the door and hold up a mirror so they could watch the officers. When he reached the door, he burst through it to safety.

A black secretary in the building, Gloria Gilmer, earlier had been lowered to freedom on a fire ladder at an adjoining building after suffering a bullet wound in the takeover. A spokesman at Jackson Hospital said she was in fair condition.

"They just confiscated the air waves . . . They just called on their black brothers to come down and take over this town," the station's general manager, Alvin Dixon, said after watching his son escape.

Wright, blood stains on his shirt and his hand bandaged from a gunshot wound, told newsmen that the three men, their heads shaved, gave Black Muslim names when they were taken into custody.

The three were identified by Montgomery police as: Arthur Lewis, alias Arthur X; Reginald Robinson, alias Miliha Shabazz; and Julius Davis, alias Dawud Baqarab Allah. Police said the ages and hometowns of the trio were not immediately available, but officers added they thought they were from the Montgomery area.

They were being held in the city's jail under \$100,000 bond each on charges of assault with intent to murder.

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The Las Vegas Humms . . . football is only part of Lincoln fun.

Lincoln Is Fun City, Humm's Folks Say

By Dean Terrill

The lights may be brighter in Vegas, but Clair and Ann Humm say the real fun is in Lincoln.

The parents of Cornhusker quarterback Dave Humm have missed only two home games since their son was red-shirted here five seasons ago. This trip they wrapped the Minnesota and Missouri games around a week's vacation.

But now it's back to the "same old routine" of glittering Caesar's Palace, where Clair is a cashier.

"We have to go home to get a little rest," joked the silver-haired Nevadan, looking the prototype of the banker he was before moving to the strip. "In Lincoln it's just unreal how it is, just one cocktail party and dinner after another. We didn't know a person here when Dave was recruited, but now there are so many friends you wouldn't believe it."

In Saturday's 21-10 disappointment it took the third-quarter injury of his son to raise Clair from his seat high in the west stadium. He and Dave's recent bride, Jackie, paced the sidelines while waiting for the dazed player to recognize them.



C. P. (Pete) Lockwood

Brock Man Long A Fan

For most of the 76,526 fans at Saturday's NU-Missouri game, it turned out to be something less than special.

Not so to C. P. (Pete) Lockwood of Brock. Age 93, he thought it fitting to come watch since he had attended the Missouri game "just 75 years ago this season."

He goes to many high school games, although this was his first NU game in about 15 years.

Incidentally, the retired farmer doesn't recall who won the 1899 tilt. (Missouri won, 11 to 0).

"But one thing I do know is that there were only about 200 people watching," he reflected. "That's a little different than today."

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They finally accompanied him off the field and the father told reporters: "He seems all right now except he can't remember anything from the first half."

"Dave had never really been hurt before in nine years of football, but now he's gotten it twice this year in quick succession," said the father, 51.

Ordinarily the cool one of the family, Clair leaves the screaming ("from a half hour before the game to a half-hour afterward.") to wife Ann. At home she is becoming ever busier as "practically a full-time reservations clerk for visiting Nebraskans."

The father incidentally, played only one sport — baseball. And he insists that

Dave's left arm shows an even greater talent from a baseball mound than on the gridiron.

"But for that boy, football is the only thing in this world," he noted. "He switched his major from law to speech communication, but I'm sure he would love a chance at pro ball."

With four younger children at home, the couple manage to fly out so often only because Clair puts in seven-day weeks throughout the summer. Son Tom, also was enrolled at Nebraska, is now playing football for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The Humms usually are house guests of Mrs. Naomi Getscher, who has been Dave's "Lincoln mother" since his

Special Watergate Prosecutor Resigns
Jaworski Points to Ruth as Successor

From News Wires
Washington — In resigning as the special Watergate prosecutor Saturday, Leon Jaworski recommended as a successor Henry S. Ruth Jr., a man who had shared the top responsibility in an investigation that helped topple a president and bring some of the highest officers of government to trial.

Although the two men came from widely differing backgrounds, Jaworski and Ruth, the deputy special prosecutor were known to have worked smoothly together.

And it was Ruth who was given the job of directing the investigation of milk cooperatives' contributions to the reelection campaign of former President Richard Nixon when the special prosecutor excused himself because of past associations between his law firm and some of the principals in the case.

Without mentioning that Ruth, like himself, had held a number of high legal posts, Jaworski said in a letter to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe that he would provide continuity in "unfinished matters."

"Mr. Ruth has a familiarity with all matters still under investigation," Jaworski said. "I trust that you will not mind my offering the suggestion that he be given consideration to serve as my successor."

Although the responsibility for naming a replacement for Jaworski, who is a Justice Dept. official, rests with the attorney general, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday afternoon President Ford had accepted Jaworski's resignation.

Nessen added a successor for the post would be selected by Saxbe only after "thorough consultation with the President and with the President's approval because of the importance of the position." The choice will be made before Jaworski's departure Oct. 25, he said.



Leon Jaworski

Henry Ruth Jr.

"It's just too early to speculate on a successor," a spokesman for the Justice Dept. said.

As Jaworski noted in his letter, Ruth had worked on the investigation since the creation of the special prosecution force in May 1973.

Ruth, 43, is the product of a Philadelphia background far removed from the concern over organized crime that was to become his specialty.

Before joining the special prosecution force, he served as director of the mayor's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council in New York City.

Earlier he had served as director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, an arm of the Justice Dept. created by the omnibus Crime Control Act to develop research in law enforcement and criminal justice techniques.

He has been credited with helping to hold together a staff that was dismayed over what came to be known as "The Saturday Night Massacre," the dismissal of the first special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, who had balked at a proposed agreement to end court actions to gain access to presidential tapes and documents.

Barring the development of a major legal

conflict with Nixon, who has been subpoenaed as a witness by both the prosecution and the defense in the Watergate cover-up trial, the functioning of the special prosecutor's office from now on is expected to be largely mechanical.

Jaworski reported in his letter to Saxbe "the bulk of the work entrusted to the care" of his office had now been "discharged," and he expressed confidence "that such of our responsibilities as remain unfulfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor."

Among the inquiries known to be continuing are those into the allegations of improper or illegal political contributions by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and dairy interests, and possible expenditures of campaign funds for Nixon's personal benefit.

In Cambridge, England, Cox said about the work of the special prosecutor's office: "I don't think the job is finished." Cox, who is spending one year as a professor at Cambridge University, said: "There is a very important trial going forward and a very important report to be written." He declined any detailed comment on Watergate, saying he was too far away from the situation now.

During his tenure as special Watergate prosecutor, Jaworski won indictments against eight former White House staff members and three former members of the Nixon Cabinet, including H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell.

But Jaworski has been criticized by some lawyers in and out of the government for running what one termed Saturday, a "supermarket for plea bargains," for declining to challenge the legality of the Nixon pardon and for confining the indictments to the cover-up of the Watergate case and not the responsibility for the bugging itself.

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Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

Nation

Bostonians Urged: Reject Violence

President Ford, in a message tape-recorded at the White House and broadcast in Boston Saturday, urged Bostonians to "reject violence of any kind" in the current desegregation of the city's schools. Ford said the statement was made at the request of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who wanted the President to make an announcement that would urge the people of Boston to resolve their problems peacefully after four weeks of troubles connected with school busing.

Woman Killed in Freak Hot Air Balloon Accident

Brisk winds blew eight hot air balloons out of control from Wisconsin into Illinois Saturday, resulting in the death of one woman passenger in a freak accident and injuries to at least four other balloonists, authorities said. The dead woman was identified as Edith Coppage, 36, Wood Dale, Ill. A police spokesman said the woman was alone in a balloon which crashed into a tree after the balloon's pilot was thrown from the balloon when a gust of wind hit the gondola about 50 feet from the ground.

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Marcos Preparing Amnesty for Reds

President Ferdinand Marcos directed the government Saturday to prepare an amnesty proclamation for all members of the outlawed Communist party, a move apparently aimed at helping pave the way for diplomatic relations with China.

On Friday, 27 leaders of the 44-year-old Communist party in the Philippines surrendered and turned in their weapons, and met with Marcos in response to the president's call for national unity.

Afterwards the president ordered the Defense Dept. to grant safe conduct passes to Communist party leaders so that more firearms could be collected.

Episcopal Bishops Convene In Rural Mexican Town

U.S. and overseas bishops of the Episcopal Church convene in a rural Mexican town Monday for weeklong talks that are expected to touch on the controversial question of ordaining women priests. Led by presiding Bishop John Allen, approximately 150 of the 220 members of the Episcopal House of Bishops gathered in Mexico City over the



World

weekend in preparation for their meetings at Oaxtepec, about 40 miles southeast of here. These are nations that have been struck the most by everything from the African drought to inflation and shortages of fuel, fertilizer and food.

World Aid to Be Asked For Troubled Nations

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will shortly ask for billions of dollars of world aid to countries suffering the most from the world economic crisis, diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Saturday. The sources said Waldheim believes nations suffering the most — Bangladesh, India, Kenya, Pakistan and Tanzania — will face economic disaster if the international community does not act promptly to give them a total of \$4.6 billion for the year 1974 and 1975.

People News World

New VA Chief

President Ford watched Richard Roubush sworn in as administrator of veterans affairs Saturday and told the former Indiana congressman "not to treat veterans as numbers in a computer." "I think we have a new feeling at the VA," said Roubush in taking over the controversy-ridden Veterans Administration. "There's a new morale down there."

Richard Roubush



104th Birthday

Susie Hartsfield, who went to school at the age of 101 to learn to read and write, celebrates her 104th birthday Tuesday. Some 2,000 friends of Aunt Sue, as everyone calls the most famous citizen of Two Eggs, Fla., are expected to attend her birthday tea today in nearby Marianna. Esther Dickson, Aunt Sue's teacher in adult education classes, says the elderly student is "still spry but her mind wanders a little."

Niarchos Autopsy

Paris coroners who performed an autopsy Saturday on the body of millionaire socialite Tina Niarchos said she died of a lung swelling or congestion but could not pinpoint its origin. The condition, known as an edema, commonly results from a heart attack, but doctors said an overdose of sleeping pills is also a possible cause. It was an overdose of sleeping pills that killed Tina's sister Eugenia, who like Tina was married to Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos at the time of her death in 1970. Coroners

said it could take weeks of toxicological studies before the exact cause of death is known.

Discouraged

Merrill K. Riddick, an announced candidate for President on the Puritan Epic ticket, says he's discouraged by Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president. Riddick, 78, announced his candidacy in January, saying he would only accept \$1 contributions because "it would be wrong to ask for money at this time when my chances of being elected are so small." But Riddick said Saturday that "Since Rockefeller's nomination with all that money... I will try to operate without contributions and have stopped even accepting \$1 contributions." Riddick, a perennial candidate, gives his address as an unnumbered building between the Antlers Bar and the undertaking parlor in Phillipsburg, a former mining boom town in mountainous western Montana with a population of 1,128.

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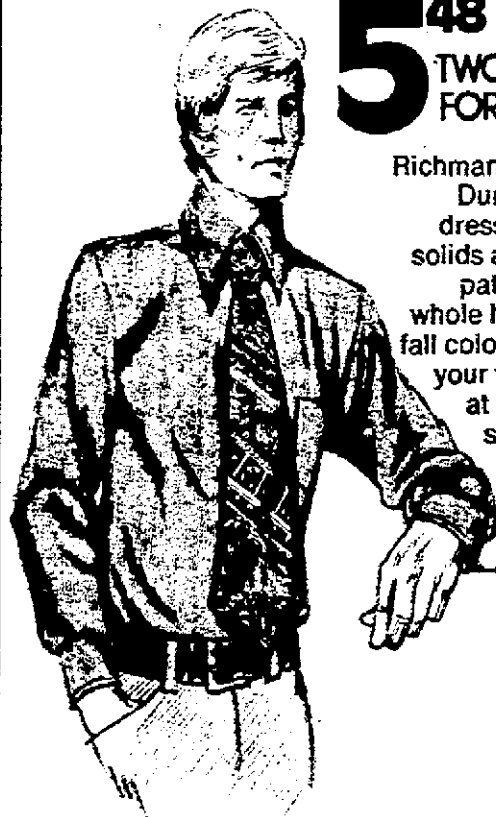


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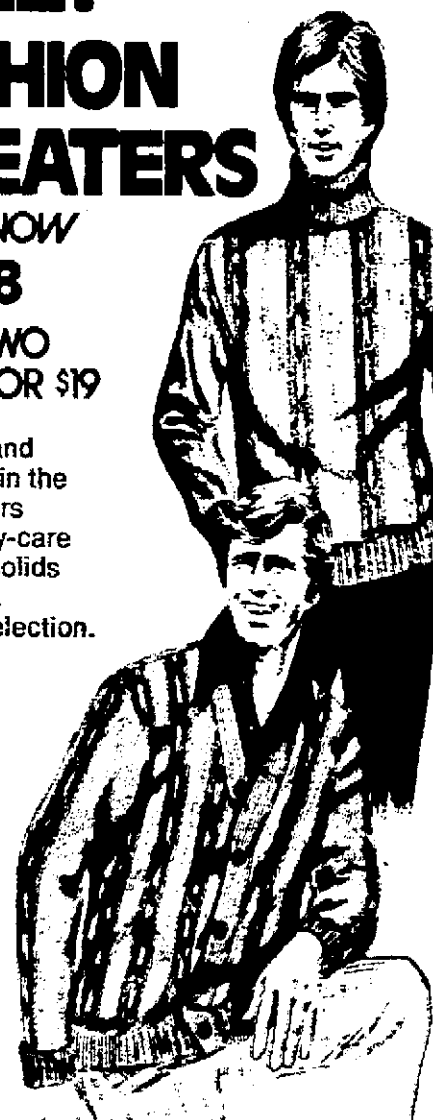


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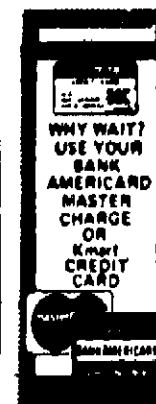
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Anti-Inflation Via the Agencies

President Ford told Congress last week he wants a reexamination of independent regulatory agencies, with an eye toward cutting out rules that increase consumer costs. But his remarks were very general.

We hope what he had in mind — and what Congress will go along with — is the sort of thing the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission talked about the other day at a meeting of financial analysts in Detroit. Lewis Engman was very specific.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, he said, lets airlines overcharge customers on one route to subsidize another route that may no longer be justified. And it protects airlines from competition by rejecting applications from companies that want to provide equal service at less cost.

Further, Engman said, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) restricts new truck lines from competing with established lines and permits truckers to fix rates. Both of which, he believes, drive up consumer costs.

The ICC is a particularly interesting case. A New York Times News Service story on the agency last week provided some disturbing details.

For example, Hilt Truck Lines of Omaha may want to send a truck from Los Angeles to Little Rock. It must go by way of Lincoln, even if there's nothing to pick up or drop off here. That's hundreds of miles out of the way — but that's how the ICC has the routes laid out.

The Nogales Summit

Relations with Mexico hardly rank as one of the top 10 — or even top 100 — problems now facing the United States. But it's good that President Ford is taking time for an early meeting with President Luis Echeverria.

The Nogales Summit, if a one-day get-together along the border can be given so grandiose a title, could yield benefits for Washington throughout Latin America.

Our neighbors to the south have felt for years, and rightly so, that the United States tends to neglect hemispheric matters. Yet several issues are coming to a head that will demand Washington's attention.

Foremost, of course, is the question of recognizing Cuba. In Ecuador next month, the Organization of American States will con-

Other appalling examples abound. Some trucks can haul goods one way but must return empty. A corporation can operate a fleet of trucks to transport stuff for its divisions. But another company which has subsidiaries, rather than divisions, can't do this. It has to hire this service.

This is all part of the maze of ICC regulations that determine what a trucker can haul, where he can haul it and how, and that make it extremely difficult for a new and ambitious trucker to break into the business and win a route.

Thomas G. Moore, economist at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, estimates ICC regulations add between \$3.8 million and \$8.8 million a year to trucking costs.

Knocking out many of these regulations, letting in the fresh air of competition, would knock maybe half of 1% off consumer prices, Moore figures.

That doesn't sound like much. But there are a lot of agencies in Washington enforcing a lot of regulations, creating in certain industries what Engman calls "federal protectorates" insulated from the "ugly specters of competition, efficiency and innovation."

And inflation isn't going to be defeated by any dramatic, single action. The solution is to reduce costs a little here, a little there. The regulatory agencies with their needless, even harmful restrictions are a prime area to look for such relief.

It's time for Mr. Ford to get specific, and for Congress to get moving.

sider lifting diplomatic and economic sanctions against Fidel Castro's government. Member nations would like some advance reading on where Washington stands. Beyond this, various trade and aid issues are concerning Latin America.

Mr. Ford's willingness to meet with Echeverria at a time when other matters are clamoring for his time will indicate to countries throughout the hemisphere that the United States is not determined to keep Latin issues on the back burner.

In short, the Nogales visit will be an investment in good will. Not a large one, obviously, but one that could pay considerable dividends in highly important Latin American relations.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writer's points.

which provided you with the aforementioned column, said they had made an error in recording the vote.

ROMAN HRUSKA
U.S. Senator

Living Legend

Kailua, Hawaii — I recently saw the article on Lebsacks (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 25). Eddie Lebsack was featured and, as the last of the three brothers, I submit that Eddie is truly a legend in his own time.

I knew Eddie in high school in Lincoln and followed him to the old location down by the depot. I spent many evenings in the 719 P St. location. There was the 5c glass of beer, the 10c and then the 15c fish bowl which took both hands! The sunflower seeds and Eddie, with the chili crackers in his apron, were icing on the cake.

Several years ago, after an

absence of 30 years plus, I was in Lincoln and hunted up Lebsacks. Eddie looked at me for 30 seconds after I entered, and then said, "Hi ya, Frederick, haven't seen you around for awhile!"

Hank and John are gone, but we still have Eddie. I note from the article that Eddie (age 65) finally got married! Does one congratulate Eddie, or extend sympathy to the bride?

K. C. FREDERICK

Inflation Fighters

Lincoln — I have some thoughts about the current difficulty — inflation at the market.

Think twice before buying. Buy only foods necessary to sustain life and health. Do not buy convenience foods such as heat-and-serve items. Buy dried fruits and vegetables as much as possible. Prepare only enough food for the respective meal.

E. E. G.

Post-Watergate Politics and the Press



Barrett

Be Chronicler, Not Participant

By William E. Barrett
Nebraska Republican State Chairman

There has been much excellent scholarship produced by members of the press as a result of events of the past two years. It seems appropriate that we are again reminded of the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees freedom of the press.

I deplore Watergate openly and publicly; I have often referred to it as a third-rate burglary. Actions by overzealous reelection campaigners to spy on the opposition party by bugging their headquarters was illegal, inexcusable, and indefensible.

However, as events of the incident developed, it seemed to me some of the country's most powerful newspapers and network news bureaus exhibited excess beyond the elementary fairness which requires that some objective balance prevail.

Initially, it was the good work of an alert, investigative press that helped uncover the actual breakin. The news media did a superb job of calling the debacle to our attention. But subsequent reporting by some news media then helped turn a valid expose into a crusade to help bring down an administration overwhelmingly supported by voters in the free election of 1972.

This indictment is not directed toward our Nebraska press and members of the electronic media, but to the news giants in access position to saturate our nation's nerve centers and major population areas.

Recently, I expressed concern about a side-effect of Watergate coverage — the decline of affiliation with our major political parties plus apathy among voters which has already been evident throughout the country. To many, this is a form of disenchantment with the American political system — an aftermath of Watergate.

While I do not believe the sins and improprieties of others, committed elsewhere, will be the yardstick used by Nebraska voters in November, it is imperative the press use its considerable influence to appeal to fair-minded, reasonable voters to exercise their right to vote by casting their ballots based on state and national issues and the competence and integrity of various candidates running for public office.

It is critical that our two-party system flourish as a system of broadbased parties, each able to accommodate a wide variety of viewpoints, interests and ideas, so the voice of the majority view will be reflected on election day. The power of the press can be a major factor in convincing the electorate that a far bigger evil than Watergate itself would be to let the sensationalism of the affair and some of the vitriolic commentary which followed interfere with the whole elective process, by denying people the right to effective, broad, two-party representation.

With reference to the future role and behavior of the press in light of Watergate and the resignation of President Nixon, I too, would hope the press not overlook its basic and historical mission — that of being chroniclers of the news as opposed to makers of the news.

Looking ahead, my hope is that the working press is ready, as well as able, to search its collective soul, and ask whether their cause might better be served by dedication to the basic purposes of news gathering and news dissemination. It is this objective position that best serves the American public.

As someone once suggested, the role of the press ought not be that of a participant, intruding and partisan — but that of a spectator, always alert and concerned.

Both politics and the press have come under searching scrutiny in recent years. Now America's political life appears to be entering a new phase. What does it portend for the traditional adversary role between the news media and government? The Sunday Journal and Star invited the chairmen of Nebraska's two major political parties to comment, both on past performance and future needs. Their replies follow.



White

Review Board Might Help

By Richard White
Nebraska Democratic State Chairman

When analyzing the American news media it is extraordinarily hard to draw reasonable conclusions. There are thousands of newspapers and each has an individual quality.

Thus a generalized discussion of the post-Watergate role of newspapers may be doomed to failure.

But in recent years so many difficult questions have been hurled from the public to the press and to the politicians, the role of the media must be thoughtfully considered by all Americans.

Because of our peculiar political system of checks and balances, each of the three branches is constantly struggling for power. And within each branch individuals struggle.

Consequently there is almost always a need for an independent investigatory group to drag out the truth.

Our political system is similar to the adversary procedures used in our judicial system — many points of view are never fully developed because it is in the interest of each side in a power struggle to develop its own best case.

Thus our free press must serve as an independent force to determine not only the truthfulness of each case, but most important to determine what has been left out of each case.

But the press is not perfect. The American press in spite of all of its glories is too often dependent upon spectacular news stories to attract a reading — and buying — public. Sometimes the most carefully thought out political position is ignored because a minor attention-grabbing news story steals scarce newspaper space.

And worse, many important looming long-range problems such as mineral resource depletion, energy shortages and food supplies and their respective solutions is back page news to both the press and the American public until each is a full-blown crisis.

Perhaps the only answer to insuring the objectivity and the proper priority of the news is by a strong review board composed of professional news people who would advise newspapers and staffers to be certain that the press follows a high standard of objectivity and an enduring sense of proportion in the importance of each individual news story.

This is the only way I know to avoid government censorship and at the same time to avoid unintentional warping of the news. But to that end the public must concern itself with the life and death issues facing mankind in the 1970's and 80's.

It is impossible to expect an objective, farsighted press unless its readers strive for the same criteria in personal lives.



Boston Schools Weren't Only Scene of Action

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

Boston — The skin bruises should be invisible and the embarrassing black diagonal streak under the right eye hopefully less vivid when I report back into the office Monday, some 1,500 miles west of here.

Plays and books and movies get banned in Boston, so we have always heard.

My wife and I got mugged in Boston.

Actually, it was a relatively piffle thing for a week here tragically abundant with violence, of whites beating up an innocent black man, of retaliatory black gangs stoning whites and "kicking hell" (police description) out of an isolated white motorist, of school tension and random, senseless brutality, of court drama and a presidential comment erosive of judicial authority, but really popular in Irish South Boston — and elsewhere in this land.

There is no demonstrated necessity to tell this story, since it is essentially personal and insignificant. Except that within the civilized Great Plains, men and women, even families, may be contemplating bicentennial explorations next year into Eastern warrens of urban savagery. They might pick up tactical, protective pointers.

I'd been doing some journalistic legwork in New England. Why not vacation several days in Boston? As a kid, I had been transported by the heroism of patriots from Massachusetts, the audacity of their mariners, the bravery of Massachusetts men who rallied to the cause of Abe Lincoln and Union.

Even the sagacity of Massachusetts' voters in 1972 was appealing. For a religious liberal, Boston is a very special place, too. Kind of a Mecca, historiographically. There is Kings Chapel, of course, held out as the first Unitarian Church on these shores. More the associated shrine, however, is that really ugly slag of brownish stones on Arlington Street, hard by the Boston Common and Public Gardens, where William Ellery Channing preached the doctrine of reason and morality.

On a warm afternoon — it wasn't quite 2 p.m. — my wife and I left the Christian Science complex, headed for the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Its art treasures had been highly recommended. To save time, we opted for the subway. There is an entrance on Symphony Hall corner. The place was virtually deserted.

Some sort of an awareness cog should have slotted when I saw a black youth, in a long coat, lounging idly on the steps going down. He rather smiled. I didn't know it then, but the faint grin was saying: "Well hellooo there, fat pigeon."

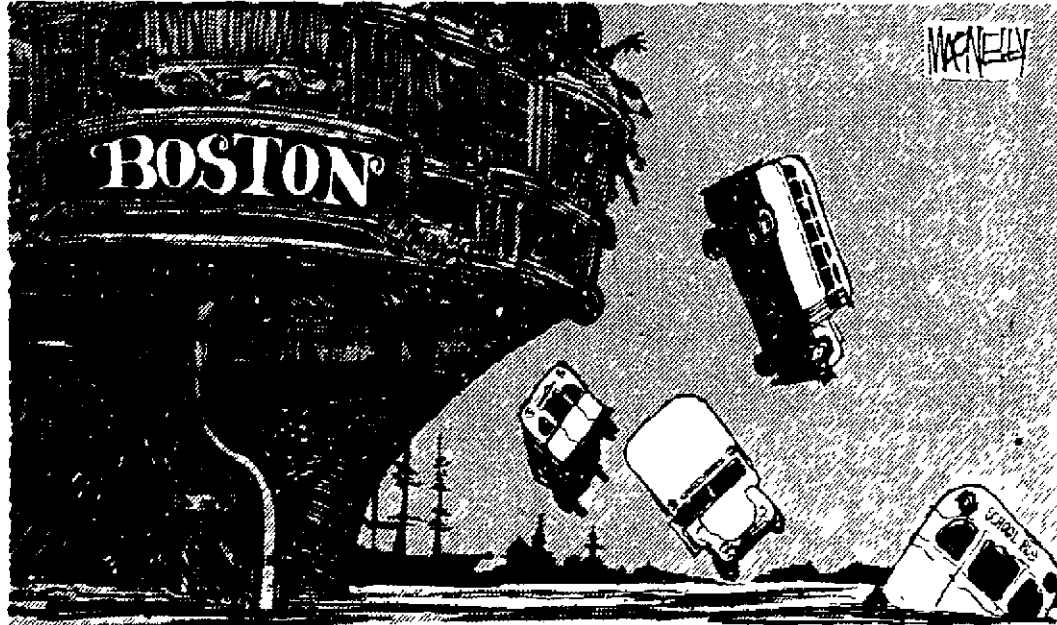
As a reporter, I mention the race qualification deliberately. And with considerable sadness. It is of an essence to this tale's completion, however.

Down the stairs, out of general view. Running feet. Wham! Attacked from the rear. A coat flew about my side. Fist punched at my lights. A hand was tearing at my back wallet pocket.

Coming equipped with a reasonably generous backside, it chanced I was wearing tight trousers. And the pocket button was difficult to open.

My wife, who says there were three in the blitz wave, screamed.

Immediately, the most gallant of the nobles



jumped over and slugged her in the mouth. She crumpled. Blood spurted.

Whether by divine chance or attracted by our shouts for help, two white men independently showed up, although I was not instantly aware of the changed field of battle. But now the odds were roughly even. And two of the assailants fled, one providentially dropping the suitcase-sized handbag ripped from my wife's arm. (It had our money and airline tickets.)

I saw my wife rise from the deck. "Get a cop!" I yelled. She sprinted out and up, to the street. Crying. Bleeding. Appealing for assistance. Except for a passing student, who did telephone authorities, people coldly ignored her pleas.

The guy with the coat began shouting something: "Don't stick me man! Don't stick me!"

Only then did I see that one of the two saviors had flicked open a caramel-handled switchblade. It gleamed steel.

In the wrestling, it appeared my chief attacker was about to take his leave. About a century ago, I faked a couple of years of varsity high school football. The pugacity instilled then returned to overwhelm natural cowardice. I lurched for running legs. He toppled to the dirty cement.

Forgive me, fellow Unitarians. My un-Channing-like thought was: I hope the sonofabitch cracks his skull.

So the tables turned. The felonious assailant was captured by his victim and two Samaritans. I held one arm. A plaid jacket was twisting the other. The young man with the knife, speaking with a bit of a European family accent, waved his weapon. He suggested instant due process as a threat: "I'm going to cut you up and throw you in the Charles River."

We waited for the police.

The punk turned to verbal appeals. "I'm on acid man, acid." He talked of getting us in trouble with "the welfare." He proclaimed he was working six days a week. He turned to unimaginative profanity. He whined his wife was around the corner, awaiting him. "Hellava lot you cared about my wife, you lousy bastard!" I shrieked.

C'mon cops, get here.

A smartly dressed young black woman came down one set of stairs.

"Sister," our robber cried, "look what these

mother (bleeps) are doing to me." We explained. The woman fled.

Where are the police?

They didn't make it. From the subway platform below, the spilling crowd contained a number of black youths.

"Brothers," our robber cried, "get these mother (bleeps)."

It apparently made no difference that a criminal had been apprehended in the commission of a serious felony. What they probably saw was three white guys pinning a struggling black. Blacks outnumbered whites. (I can now appreciate more profoundly the feelings of a white cop making an ethnic ghetto arrest. I can now understand more acutely the terror of a black man, trying to escape from crowds of frenzied white lunatics.)

My attacker lunged. He bolted free. Up the stairs. Away. His putative allies likewise vanished, like steam vented into humid air. That left me and my twin life savers.

One picked up my glasses case. His speech hinted Mexican-American. I shook his hand. The youth with the knife located my watch, wrenched from my wrist in the struggle and spun across the filthy floor.

He seemed genuinely distressed about what had been visited on a pair of tourists. I gripped his outstretched hand. On the way into the sunlight, I found my wife's glasses, knocked from her head or purse. And I noted the main headline of the trampled Christian Science Monitor, given us minutes before — "Boston: Law, order, before integration."

On the sidewalk, my wife, fraught with anxiety, was daubing her bloodied lip. And I made several new discoveries. Still clenched in one fist were the coins originally destined for the subway. My sports jacket turned out to be the original tear-away garment, ripped up the flank.

Still, no officers. Well, they were truly having their problems at the moment with far more serious violence in the city.

I could not honestly say I would have been able to identify any of the attackers, anyway, even if recaptured. So, we retreated to Copley Square, the Boston Public Library and restrooms, there to splash water about swelling and enpurpled faces. My hands, I found, were shaking.

They say the Gardner is a charming art gallery. I can't testify. We never made it.

Readers'Views

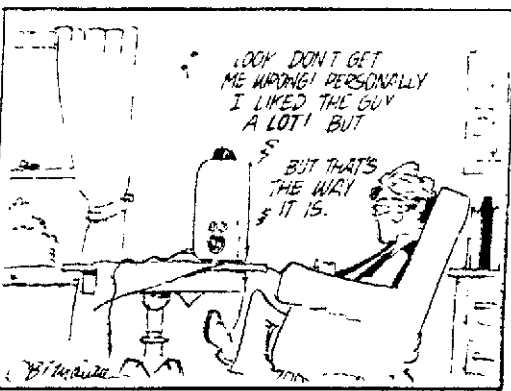
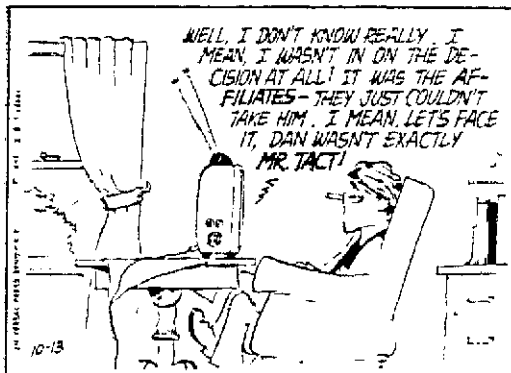
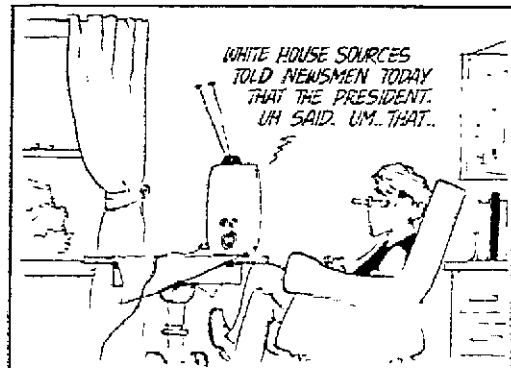
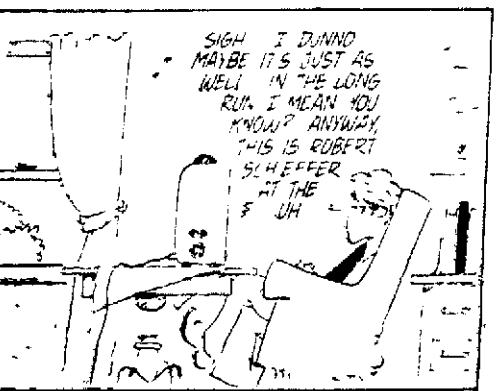
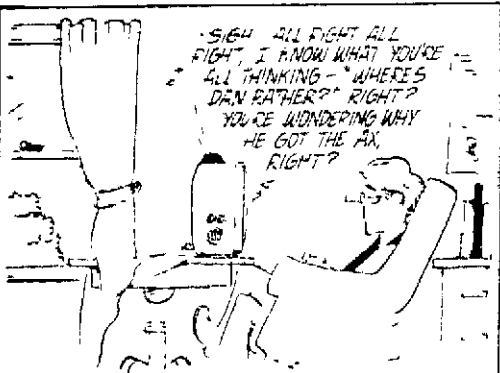
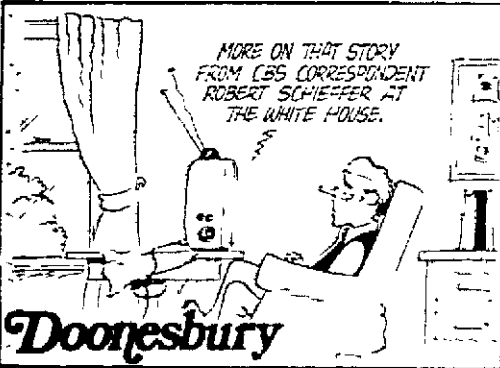
Recording Error

Washington — In the "Nebraska Votes in Congress" column (Sunday Journal and Star, Sept. 22) it is recited that Sens. Curtis and Hruska voted for federal abortion funds.

This is decidedly and completely inaccurate. At issue was an amendment proposed by Sen. Bartlett of Oklahoma which would prohibit use of funds for abortions in the appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

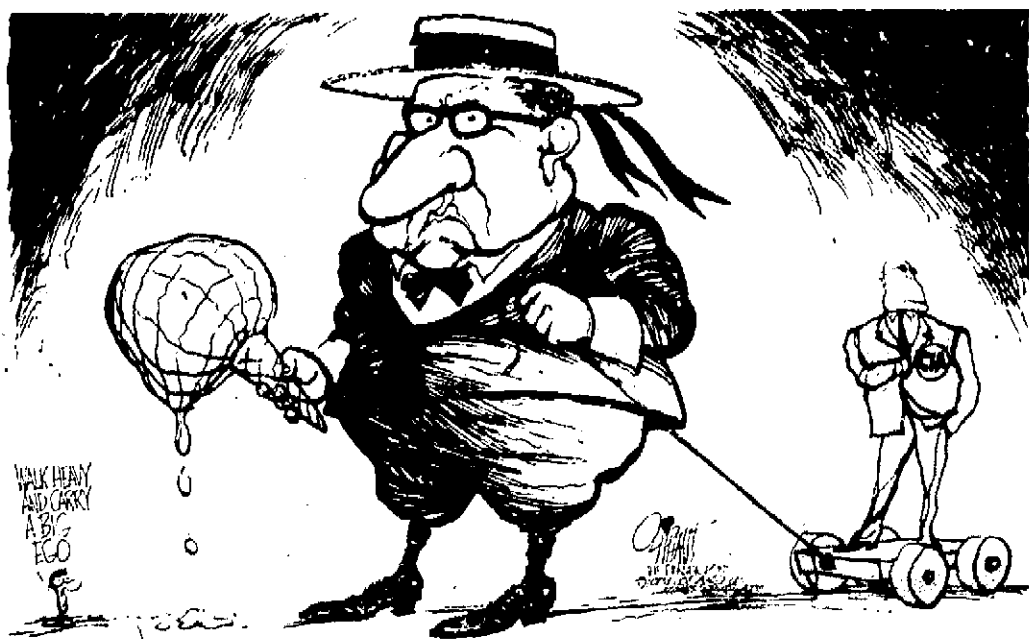
A motion had been made to table the Bartlett amendment. To have tabled it would have defeated the amendment. Both Sen. Curtis and I voted against the motion to table. This position was sustained by a vote of 50 to 34. Thus, the vote preserved the amendment which was then adopted by the voice vote.

Congressional Quarterly,





William R. Frye



U.S. Foreign Policy — 1974

United Nations — What is really taking place under the umbrella of an attack on Henry Kissinger is an effort to alter major elements of U.S. foreign policy. The effort is making significant headway.

At least four principal policies closely associated with the secretary of state are under assault.

- Detente with the Soviet Union, and related attempts to curb the nuclear arms race.
- Cultivation of closer ties with the Arab states; an even-handed approach to Arab-Israel issues.

- Economic and military aid to client states, including especially ones with right-wing authoritarian governments (such as South Vietnam, South Korea and Chile).
- The tilt toward Turkey in Cyprus.

Criticism of these policies is not a unified, conspiratorial phenomenon, though there is some cross-fertilization among Kissinger's adversaries.

It began with reservations among friends of Israel about Kissinger's even-handed Mideast policy. Because cultivation of Egypt's President Sadat rendered the secretary an acceptable mediator and led to disengagement accords, the criticism was muted.

But as rapprochement with the Arab world extended beyond Egypt, it took a great deal of private persuasion, together with several billion dollars' worth of arms grants and sales, to keep Israel and its supporters persuaded that U.S. policy was not veering dangerously away from alliance with Tel Aviv. Several times a public break between Kissinger and Israel seemed likely.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington was a critic of SALT I (the initial Soviet-American strategic-arms limitation agreement) and of too-facile detente with Moscow (as he saw it) before Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union became a major issue. The Israel lobby, for its part, was doubtful about American rapprochement with the Soviet Union, fearing Moscow's influence on U.S. Mideast policy.

It was natural for the two to form a de facto alliance. Linking Soviet-American trade to freer emigration became Jackson's tactic.

All this predated and foreshadowed the current wave of criticism of Kissinger. This criticism is now more visible because — Watergate no longer being a massive public preoccupation — foreign policy is a greater focus of attention.

New groups with grievances against American policy, notably the Greeks and their supporters, have climbed on the bandwagon. New circumstances, including mistakes by the

secretary, are rendering Kissinger's policies more vulnerable.

Criticism of policy is part of the democratic process. But anti-Kissinger tactics are becoming dirty, and there is more than a suspicion of domestic politics.

With Nixon no longer a useful target, and Ford too new in the presidency to be directly attacked, there is great temptation for Democrats to go after the most visible and successful member of the administration — as Republicans

did with Dean Acheson in the 1950s.

So the country is being told Kissinger is primarily responsible for a CIA effort to "destabilize" former President Allende in Chile, an operation being made to seem disreputable in retrospect, and for some grosser abuses of Watergate, including wire-tapping.

General public disenchantment with foreign aid is being channeled into opposition to specific foreign-support actions, notably in Turkey, Vietnam and Korea.

Liberals who might normally come to the rescue of foreign aid in principle are being turned off, in the case of Turkey by sympathy for newly revived democracy in Greece, and in Vietnam and Korea by violations of human rights there.

This leaves Kissinger in a weakened position. He no longer can negotiate with the Arabs or Turkey or the Soviet Union and be sure of delivering his part of the bargain.

Foreign chancelleries who have counted on him to assure continuity during the change of presidents in Washington no longer can safely do so. Their calculations will be made accordingly. The Soviet Union, fearful for the future of detente, may be jolted particularly hard.

The bright spot in all this is that Kissinger is learning to take it more nearly in stride. He is concealing his feelings more successfully. Because his previous touchiness was counterproductive, this encourages hope he will not be driven from office.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate



The editor of the *Superior Express* noted that "in discharging their daily county duties, commissioners are responsible for the operation of one of the largest businesses in the county, and they aren't required to pass a proficiency test."

A 1970 law requires all county assessors to be certified. But Nuckolls County's only candidate for county assessor failed to pass the test and, therefore, will be unable to serve if elected. The editor quarrels more with the timing of the test than with the requirement.

"Why couldn't the test be given prior to the primary election and prior to the deadline for petition candidates to file for the general election?" the editor asks. "Now it is impossible for anyone else to be certified . . . as Nuckolls County taxpayers and residents we will not be able to cast our vote for county assessor."

The Omaha *World-Herald's* editor thinks the plan is a good one. Both Douglas County candidates passed but "if the elected man has failed to qualify, the county board must fill the office with a qualified man or woman. It's a good plan, a forward step in improving the quality of county officeholders."

The editor of the *Grand Island Independent* weighed the pro and con arguments for raising the allowable usury limit in Nebraska and concluded, "we're appalled by the thought that there is a need for an increase in the usury rate."

The present 9% limit on loans is driving in-

Sunday Journal and Star

Dimension

Opinion • Analysis • Background

vestors out of the state and "acting as a damper on economic growth." On the other hand, "the limit prevents the unwary from being taken advantage of and acts as a deterrent toward even greater inflation," the editor says.

In conclusion, the editor doesn't see the economy "getting well so quickly that this won't be a major issue when the Legislature reconvenes in January."

The *Norfolk Daily News'* editor finds the case of Chief Justice Paul White, jailed briefly in Lincoln following an early-morning arrest, "the sort that renews confidence in the law enforcement system."

"At the same time, it inspires a certain confidence in Mr. White," opines the editor, "since he did not attempt to evade justice . . . nor did he seek to avoid the inevitable publicity attendant to such an incident."

"The episode provides a useful example of the way the law enforcement system should work."

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World Seen as Historian, Statesman

Continued From Page 1A

aiding authoritarian governments whose internal policies he detested.

For years, the annual foreign policy reviews by Nixon, issued under the guidance of Kissinger, emphasized the U.S. gave precedence to American "interests" rather than American ideals. But after observing the fate of the military regimes of Portugal and Greece, he seems now to be having some second thought.

Policy discussion in the State Dept. he explained, still begins with analysis of American interests before getting to tactics. But he added that "pragmatism unrelated to a purpose becomes totally self-destructive."

"One of the troubles of the Western societies," he added, "is that they are basically satisfied with the status quo, so that when you have governments like the previous government in Portugal and the previous government in Greece, the tendency is not to change it. I think that's a mistaken conception.

"The political base erodes invisibly, and then when the change occurs suddenly, there is no real base for a democratic, liberal, humane evolution — or at least it can be put together with great difficulty."

Historian or Statesman

The secretary of state said he saw the world one way as a historian and another way as a statesman. As a historian, he said, he had to be conscious of the fact every civilization of the past had ultimately collapsed. History, he observed, was "a tale of efforts that failed, of aspirations that weren't realized, of wishes that were fulfilled and then turned out to be different from what one expected."

But while the historian had to live "with a sense of the inevitability of tragedy," he added, the statesman had to act on the assumption that problems could and must be solved, and that was his approach. Decline was usually traceable to a loss of creativity and inspiration, and therefore avoidable, he said.

Kissinger did not see the questions in advance, but seemed particularly interested in the relationship of policy to politics and public opinion.

In foreign policy, he said, the most difficult issues were those whose necessity couldn't be proved when the decisions were made. He often had to act on assessments that were guesses. Measures to avoid catastrophes could almost never be proved.

For that reason it was essential for leaders to have a certain amount of support from the people, but in the last decade — a time of assassinations, the Vietnam war, and Watergate — it was difficult to establish this "relationship of confidence."

"There is undoubtedly a profound disillusionment in America with foreign involvement in general," he said. "We have carried the burden for a generation. In fact, if you go back to the beginning of World War II, it doesn't seem to end."

Baltimore Sun Reporter:

Congressmen's Allowances Hiked

Washington (UPI) — Congress has raised the expense allowances of all its members during the past year by more than \$10,000, including money that may be used legally for personal or political expenses, a Baltimore Sun reporter said Saturday.

Sun reporter Ed Roeder said most of the expense money is spent under conditions of complete secrecy with no requirement for public accounting.

"Over the past year, the U.S. House of Representatives has quietly awarded to each of its members expense allowance increases totaling more than \$10,000 annually, much of it going into unaudited accounts for which records are secret," Roeder wrote in a dispatch for the Sun's Sunday edition, which

is distributed Saturday.

"Because more than \$3,000 of the increases may be withdrawn in cash or diverted to personal or political uses, the effect is to provide a \$3,000 raise for members who want it, without the political stigma of approving a salary increase in an election year."

Roeder said records of how congressmen use their expense allowances "are secret or non-existent." He said he had been rebuffed by the clerk of the house and all eight Maryland congressmen when he asked to review their expenditure records.

Under House rules, Roeder said, expense account increases are granted by the administration committee and do not involve a floor vote. Although some of the past year's raises were reported in the congressional record, they attracted little attention.

Roeder said one major increase this year had been a boost in "stationery allowances" from \$4,250 to \$6,500.

He said members need not account for their use of stationery funds either to the public or to the House and "may spend the money as they choose, (although) they must pay income taxes on any portion they divert to their private use or personal savings."

He listed these other major increases in congressional expense allowances since September, 1973:

—Home district office rentals, from \$300 to \$500 a month
—Home district office expenses, from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year

—Telephone expenses outside of Washington, from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year.

—Leased office equipment, from \$4,250 to \$7,800 a year
—Postage stamp allowances, from \$910 to \$1,140 a year.

Roeder said Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the administration committee, told him the increases were justified by the rising costs of running a congressional office.

"Most programs have been sold to Americans with the argument that they would mean an end to exertion. Now we have to convince Americans that there will never be an end to exertion. That's a very difficult problem."

He seemed worried about the personal bitterness of some of America's foreign policy debates. It was hard to put forward a conception that didn't immediately get ripped apart by an attack on personal motives, he remarked, so it was possible we could fail to win effective support for the kind of foreign policy America and the world needed.

The secretary was hopeful on many points, however. He thought there was perhaps more "strain" now than a decade ago, but also more opportunities for progress toward a better world order, partly because the problems of food, fuel and money were so serious that they could no longer be avoided.

For example, he noted when he came to Washington in 1969, it did not seem conceivable that there could be a world shortage of energy, and that, until 1972, it was assumed that there were inexhaustible food supplies in the world. Once Americans recognized problems of this magnitude, they were usually very good at solving them, and besides, we were now, he thought, a more mature people.

"When one looks at the process of growing up," he said, "it is largely a process of learning one's limits, that one is not immortal, that one cannot achieve everything — and then to draw from that realization the strength to set great goals nevertheless."

"Now I think that as a country we've gone through this. We were immature in the sense that we thought the definition of goals was almost the equivalent of their realization. Then we went to the opposite extreme, and I think from this point of view the Kennedy period is likely to be seen as the end of an era rather than as the beginning of one: The last great flowering of the naive version of American idealism."

He added he thought the American people had come through the crises of the last decade — the assassinations, Vietnam, Watergate — in "rather good shape," and still have basic confidence in government.

Foreign Field Points

In the foreign field, he made the following points:

—The correct policy for the U.S. in relation to the Soviet Union and China was one of "meticulous honesty with both of them so that neither believes we are trying to use one against the other."

—The paradox of the present time is that previously when the nations need to find common policies for common problems, the spirit of nationalism and national identity has become very strong.

When he leaves his present job, Kissinger said, depends on several factors. On the confidence of President Ford, "about which I have no problem," the degree of congressional support, and the degree of public support.

Kissinger seemed troubled about the charges he had been deeply involved in the Central Intelligence Agency operations in Chile. An intelligence operation was essential to a great power, he said, but there was "a serious problem" when it becomes "operations and attempts to affect political events in other parts of the world."

This was obviously not his favorite subject, and he left it with the observation that there was a "gray area" between "the exercise of diplomacy and the use of force," and it had to be strictly controlled by the executive, and to the degree possible, by the Congress.

Common Policy Formula

Looking toward the end of the century, he said he hoped the U.S., Western Europe and Japan would have found a formula, not just for overcoming current economic crises, but for developing common policies to deal with common problems. The non-Communist and Communist worlds should finally have seen war as inconceivable, and greatly reduced the cost of military arms, he said and hopefully, the now-developing countries would have gained a great deal more confidence and economic security.

"I think any attempt at domination in a nuclear age (by either the Communist or capitalist countries)," he observed, is going to involve risks that are catastrophic and would not be tolerated. If we remain strong enough to prevent the imposition of Communist hegemony, then I believe that transformations of the Communist societies are inevitable."

As for himself, Kissinger said however long he stayed in his present job, it would obviously be a "temporary episode," which would not further his objectives unless he left behind a better public understanding of America's place in the world.

"I'd like to leave," he said, "at a moment when it is still clear that my ambition and my vanity were geared toward doing something and were holding on to the job does not become the central preoccupation or the chief focus of public debate."

He quoted Jean Monnet, the philosopher of a United Europe, as saying that it was not important that a man was ambitious: The question was whether he was ambitious to do something constructive for the world or merely to be something for himself.

Kissinger said he wanted to do something, and would stick around as long as this was possible. He said he was not troubled by the recent criticism of his style and policies. While Nixon was in office there was "such a sense of horror at the disintegration of authority" in Washington, he said, that he (Kissinger) had an easy ride.

Now foreign policy was being subjected to normal partisan debate and this was all to the good, he insisted. But he did not look too happy about it. Kissinger the historian understood the criticism, but Kissinger the secretary of state is a sensitive and introspective man and obviously was not too pleased.

Maybe, he said, he could be "more reflective" about these big questions some years from now.

Israelis: Kissinger Go Home

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Yitzhak Rabin at the Israeli prime minister's home Saturday, leaving moments before hundreds of angry Israeli demonstrators smashed through police lines shouting "Kissinger go home."

Kissinger had just concluded his first conference with Rabin since arriving in Jerusalem on his latest Mideast peace trip and had taken off in a bulletproof limousine. He did not see police as they shoved back and hit some of the Jewish protesters with clubs.

The shouting crowd, most of them wearing the white skullcaps that identify religious Jews, waved a placard bearing the words "Kissinger — burn oil not Jews."

Hours before Kissinger flew to Jerusalem from Jordan on the fourth day of his trip, Israeli security sources reported at least five Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border, apparently planning a terrorist raid to coincide with his talks. But, so far no incidents were reported.

Outside Rabin's house, the demonstrators demanded that Israelis be allowed to live in the occupied west bank in Jordan and that Israel not give the war-won land back to King Hussein, no matter what peace bargain Kissinger might reach.

The protest had started peacefully earlier when about 8,000 demonstrators, mostly religious Jews, gathered outside Rabin's office less than two hours after Kissinger arrived.

Almost 2,000 of them broke away and marched the half-mile to Rabin's residence and shoved through steel barricades blocking the street.

They converged on the house from two directions. Police threatened them with a water cannon and Police Chief Heinz Breitenfeld warned that his men would use more force unless they dispersed.

Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres had left the besieged residence for a special midnight cabinet meeting to discuss their first conference with Kissinger.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said the 2½-hour talks, held at a working dinner despite an intestinal ailment



UPI TELEPHOTO
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dons a Kaffiyeh — an Arab headdress — during a sightseeing tour in Jordan Saturday.

Kissinger caught in Damascus, were useful. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson described the talks as "clarificatory."

The Israeli spokesman refused to say whether specific proposals had been made for a new round of peace talks between the Arabs and Israel.

An American official announced after midnight that Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state, would fly back to Jordan on Sunday morning. Anderson would not disclose the reason for Sisco's trip.

Before dawn Saturday, hours before Kissinger's arrival, Israeli gunners shelled three villages in southern Lebanon, destroying one house and setting farms afire, according to witnesses in Sidon, Lebanon. They reported no casualties.

Almanac Predicts A Cold Winter

New York (UPI) — The 163rd Old Farmer's Almanac, with its pithy homilies, recipes, yarns and advice, says there's a cold winter coming.

"Make sure you insulate your home, stuff up the cracks and get out the bundling board," advises the 192-page 1975 almanac with its familiar yellow cover.

For those unfamiliar with a bundling board in this permissive age, it was used in older days when beds were scarce, houses were freezing and occasional horizontal mixing of unmarrieds became necessary. After the occupants settled beneath the covers, the board was placed edge up down the middle of the bed and firmly fastened down — supposedly guaranteeing a minimum of socializing.

The almanac predicts mild

weather through Christmas in the northern part of the country east of the Rockies, with a cold spell in the southern half of the county and in area west of the Rockies.

Snowfall is predicted before Christmas for the Pacific Northwest, Upper Great Lakes and Plains States and Mid-Atlantic States.

January through April will swing from abnormal cold to abnormal warmth in the northern sections of the county, the almanac says.

Published in Dublin, N.H., the almanac contains the sobering information that cows burp 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere annually, and that 10 cows burp enough of the gas annually to provide heat, hot water and cooking gas requirements for a small home.

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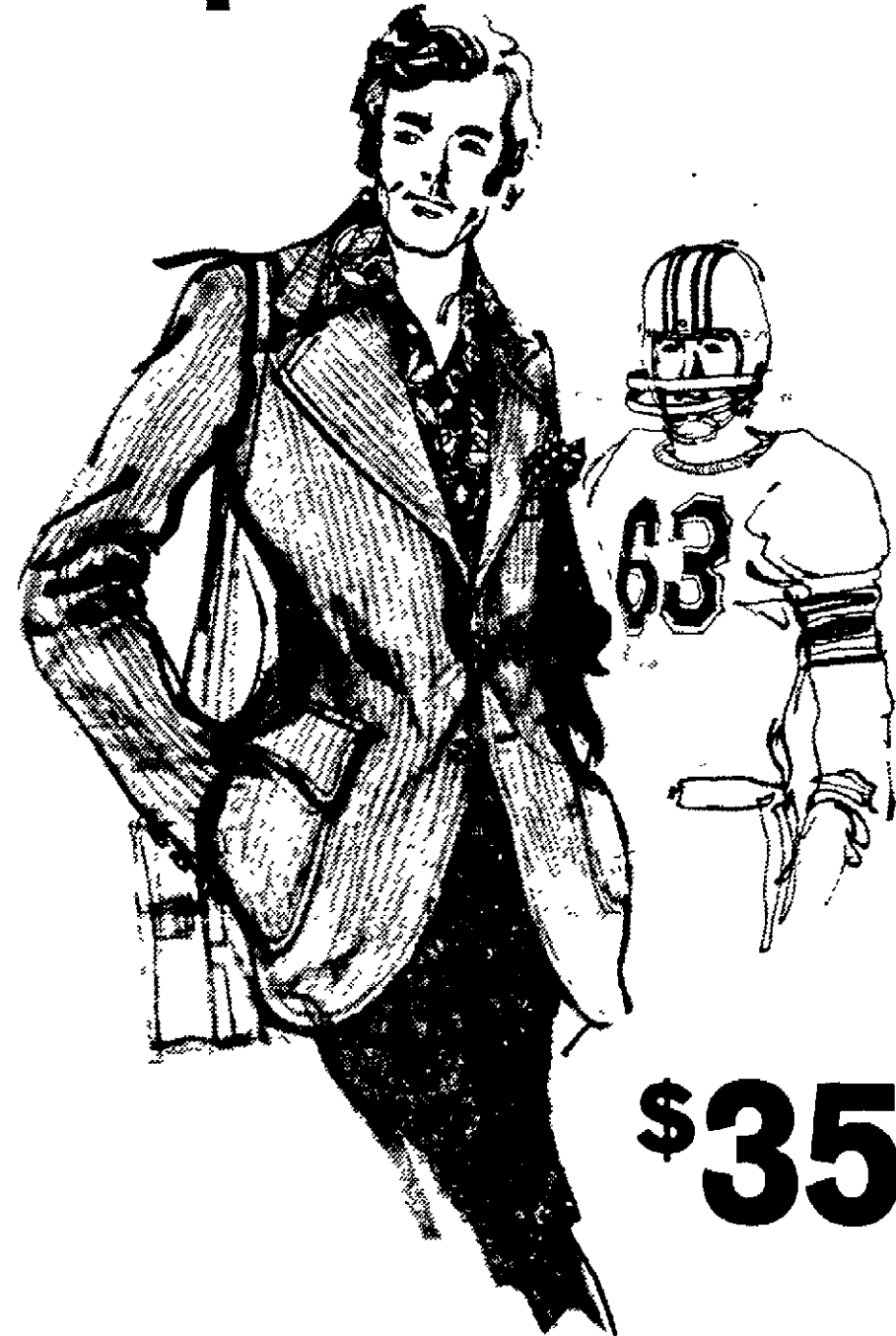
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Railroad Measure Vetoed

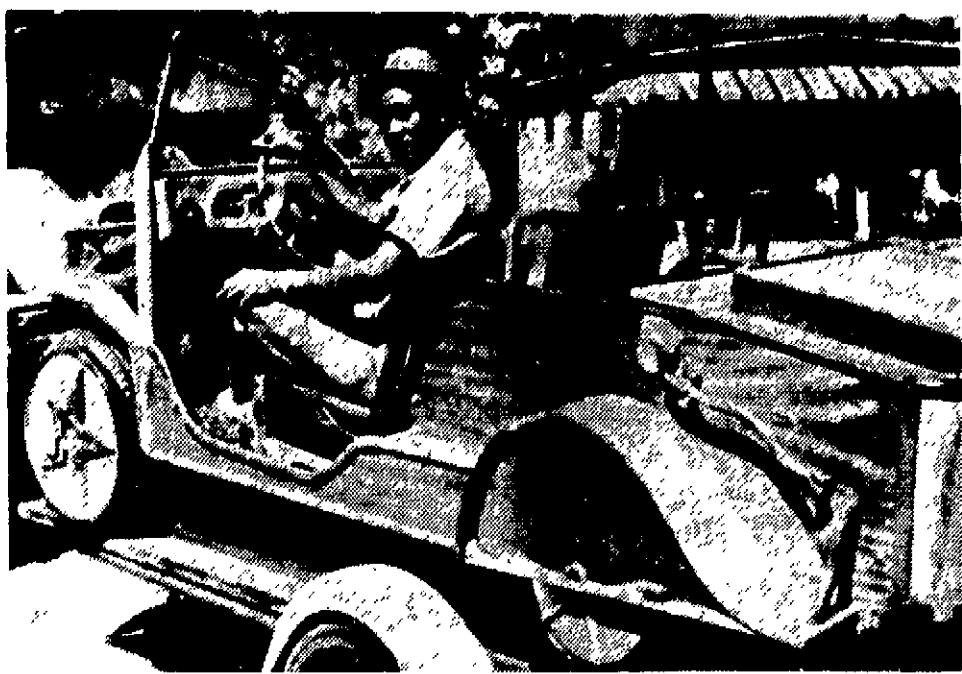
From News Wires

Washington — President Ford vetoed bills Saturday which would have committed \$7.1 billion to the railroad retirement system and revised federal law on insurance against nuclear power plant accidents.

In rejecting the railroad bill, he said it would have put a \$7 billion burden on the taxpayer by having the federal government finance soaring benefits for railroad employees.

Ford said Congress should find a way of financing railroad retirement which is fair to the taxpayers as well as to the beneficiaries.

The nuclear accident insurance bill, Ford said, would still have allowed Congress a role after he signed the measure, and thus he said was "a constitutional infirmity."



AP WIREPHOTO

David Bunts sits at the wheel of his homemade wooden car.

Of Course, It Might Lumber Along

You May Think It Wooden Run But It Would—Really!

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Cabinet-maker David Bunts, 48, started out to build a little dune buggy and four years later wound up with a handmade wooden car that cost him \$250 in materials and \$45,000 in time.

"I am really proud," says Bunts of his four-cylinder, two-seater showpiece modeled from hand-rubbed cherry, oak, walnut, maple, gum, mahogany and birchwood.

During the buggy craze in 1969, Bunts found an old car frame about to be junked, and cut and redesigned it.

"One day I sat looking at it and said to myself, 'Why not

make something of it, something to be really proud of,'" he said. The father of six worked nights, early mornings and weekends to build his 10-foot-long, 5-foot-wide roofless car.

He figures he spent roughly 1,800 hours on such items as inlaid decorative woodwork, mahogany bumpers, wheel-sized wooden hubcaps, shag carpeting and a modified water-cooled engine that runs.

Bunts says he did not work from a blueprint. "I'd look at it and say, 'Boom, that's what I want.' I created it as I went along. As I got an idea I put it in," says Bunts, a self-taught

craftsman who never finished high school.

"In fact, I didn't know how it would look until I finished the last piece," he said.

During the day, Bunts keeps his car at his one-man cabinet shop where he can crank it up and drive around the yard. At night, he hauls it home on a specially-built trailer fitted with canvas to keep out sun and dust.

Bunts says his car would never pass Florida's tough inspection tests for motor vehicles but he plans to display it in shows.

Meanwhile, it is a conversation piece for neighbors and customers.

Cocaine Was Used on Grant

October 13, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7A

Dallas (UPI) — Ulysses S. Grant, the only president to die of cancer, was able to complete his memoirs before his death through his physician's use of brandy injections, strong sprays of hot water and cocaine swabbings of his throat, a family descendent said.

Dr. John T. Bickmore, Dayton, Ohio, a descendent of Grant's maternal grandfather, told the annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology that treatment of Grant's illness was recorded by his physician, Dr. John H. Douglas.

Douglas said he treated Grant's throat center partially through constant cocaine swabbing throat examination was done by strong reflected sunlight or mirrors.

The brandy injections, reported as surprisingly effective, were used by Douglas because of a cardiac crisis.

Hemorrhaging from the ul-

cerous throat and tongue were met with a strong spray of hot water "thrown with force into his throat."

As the cancer grew, Grant could not lie down because he might have choked. To inhibit coughing, he didn't speak. With the onset of insomnia, Dr. Douglas treated his patient with codeine, morphine, sodium bromide and chloral.

The last months of Grant's life

were filled in a mental frenzy to finish his memoirs.

He finally did, and before he died in July, 1885, Grant wrote: "I wanted so many days to work on my book, so the authorship would clearly be mine. It was graciously granted to me."

Dr. Bickmore said Dr. Douglas was firmly convinced Grant's heavy cigar smoking was a prime factor in causing his cancer.

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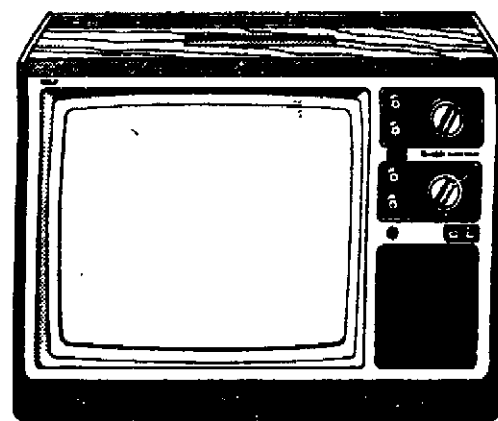
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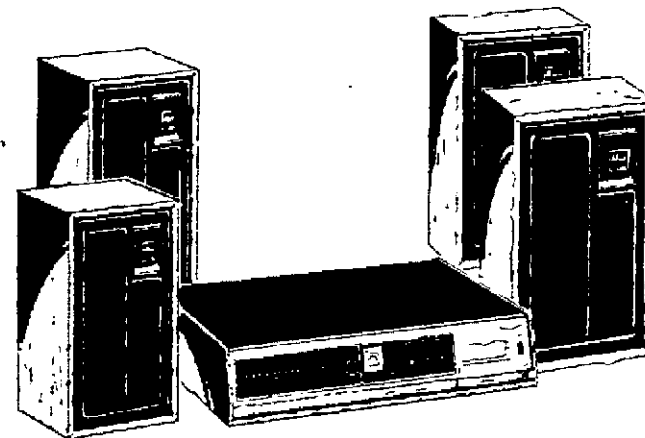
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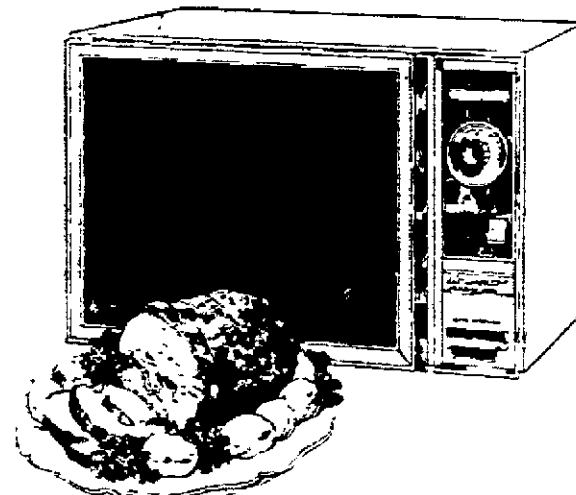
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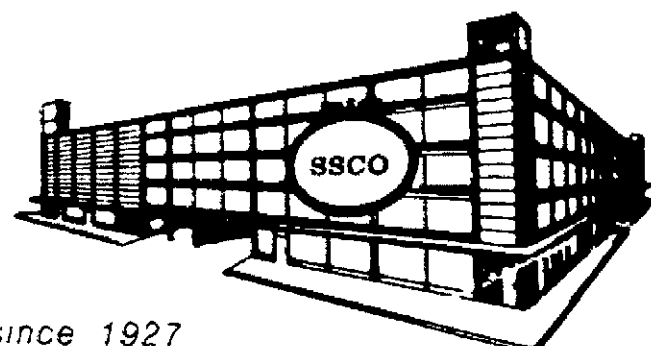
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Ford to Explain Pardon Thursday

Hungate Would Rather Crack Joke Than Bang His Gavel

By Miles Benson
(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — When President Ford sits down at the witness table Thursday to explain his decision to pardon ex-President Nixon, facing him as chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice will be Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo. — a political humorist who would rather crack a joke than bang his gavel.

Because presidents, as a rule, do not show up at congressional hearings to answer questions — Abraham Lincoln may have been the only one who ever did — people keep asking Hungate if he feels honored. The question provokes poetry in him:

"Although the compliment implied,
"It flatters me with legitimate pride."
"It nevertheless can't be denied
"It has its incongruity side."

"You have the opportunity to fall on your face from a great distance," he explains.

True enough. But Ford's appearance a little less than a month before the congressional elections provides a brief but meaty little political drama that will be televised live to the nation by all three networks.

Democrat Hungate will play a central role as Republican Ford attempts to mollify his critics and ease the rancor stirred by his grant of a full pardon to his predecessor.

"Little Dixie"
The silver-haired, 51-year-old Hungate got his legal training at Harvard, but he delivers his lines in the clipped Missouri twang of "Little Dixie," the rural counties along the Mississippi River which together with the St. Louis suburbs make up the 9th



Rep. William Hungate

Congressional District he has represented for 10 years.

Hungate's home town is a short drive from Hannibal, the setting where Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer grew up making mischief. It is considered a safe district for the liberal Democrat, who sometimes talks like a character in a Twain book.

Not that Hungate's humor is frivolous. During the impeachment debate when Republican defenders of Nixon complained the Democrats were substituting inferences for evidence, Hungate replied:

"If some guy brought an elephant through that door, some of the doubters would say, 'That's an inference — it really might be a mouse with a glandular condition.'"

What nobody knows about the man from Missouri is this: How gutsy a questioner will Chairman Hungate, once a county prosecutor, turn out to be when the President of the United States is on the witness stand? "We'll show a certain respect for the president," Hungate

says. "Not too much," he adds wryly.

Sore Subject

The pardon is a subject Hungate feels sorely about. For weeks, he sat sifting the evidence against Nixon with other members of the full Judiciary Committee in the same room where Ford is now scheduled to testify.

When word of the pardon came after Nixon's resignation, Hungate's reaction, as he recalled it on the CBS radio program Capitol Cloakroom, was "disappointment, shock and disbelief — I walked around for days shaking my head, saying, no, he didn't do it, he couldn't do that."

Now Hungate will have an opportunity to question Ford in detail about why he did it and the process by which he arrived at his decision.

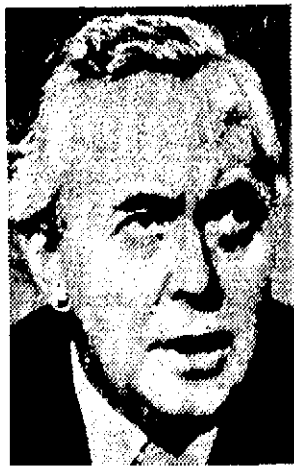
Besides the pardon itself, Hungate says, the nine-member subcommittee may ask Ford about whether the Watergate files of the special prosecutor and the grand jury should be made public, and about the ultimate fate of White House tape recordings and other Nixon papers now in dispute.

Hungate was surprised by Ford's willingness to testify before his subcommittee.

"I wanted a live body, but I never expected this live body," he says.

But Hungate doesn't believe Ford is setting a precedent that will require him or future presidents to appear before other congressional committees.

The case of a President pardoning an ex-president, he says, is "sort of a white male case — it doesn't happen very often."



Harold Wilson

Britain Outlook Critical

(c) New York Times

London — Worsening inflation, rising unemployment, more government intervention in private industry and a squeeze on corporate profits are in prospect for Britain as she faces her most critical period since World War II.

All of the leading candidates in last Thursday's national election agreed that the economic crisis facing the nation was the most difficult in decades. The only disagreement was on how much the situation would deteriorate and how to cope with it.

Prime Minister Wilson, whose Labor Party was returned to power with a slender majority of three seats in Parliament, paused over to weekend to relax at Chequers, the prime minister's estate, and take stock following a rigorous three-week campaign. He will go on national television Monday night to spell out some of the details of his program.

But it is unlikely that he will have much to say that is new. The catalog of the country's ills is well known, and the Labor Party platform plus the rhetoric of the campaign make it possible to foresee much of what lies ahead for the British economy.

The Wilson administration is committed to renegotiation of the terms of Britain's entry into the Common Market and a possible referendum on the issue is still talked about.

Nationalization of the ship-building and aircraft industries has also been promised, along with a bigger role for the government in other industries.

NewsScope

Demos to Throw Mills Out?

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — There is growing sentiment among Democratic members of congress — especially younger members who resent the low esteem in which the nation holds the legislative branch — to throw Wilbur Mills out of the Ways and Means Committee chairmanship if he is reelected despite the Tidal Basin caper which has Washington laughing.

Although the seniority system would keep Mills in the chairman's slot should he win next month, the caucus could vote to remove him, and that is exactly what many Democrats in the House want.

"He'll probably get knocked off at the polls, but if there is a backlash over this thing and the people of Arkansas send him back, we'd like to see something done about this chairmanship," said a young member of the Democratic caucus.

"It is incidents like that one which give us all a bad name and keep us so low in the public opinion polls."

Clarifications

President Ford will have to start cramming harder for his televised press conferences. White House press secretary Ronald Nessen spent two days

correcting all the misstatements and errors of fact that Ford made in his most recent one.

So far, Nessen has issued "clarifications" on Ford's answers to at least five questions that were asked at his session with reporters last Wednesday. After reviewing the press conference transcript, Ford had Nessen revise his answers on the desirability of phasing out oil depletion allowances, the percentage of taxpayers who would be affected by his proposed income surtax, and the amount of taxes those affected would pay.

In addition, there is some feeling at the White House that the President failed to convey clearly his sentiments about the Boston school busing crisis, although he has stuck by his original statement, and that he conveyed the wrong information when he said President Nixon's request for transitional expenses was comparable to funds provided other recent presidents.

Presidents Johnson and Nixon spent upwards of two days preparing for their press conferences — far more time than Ford, with his unusually full schedule, has been able to devote.

Personal Freedom
Members of Ford's family

have told friends the President is determined to keep his personal freedom as much as he can, to set aside time for his personal enjoyment and his family life and not to be controlled completely by the office of the President.

The friends say he promised his family before he took the job that he would continue to be "his own man" because of the strong opposition among some of his children to his taking the White House job.

Unpredictable

While some law enforcement officials talk about taking victimless crimes off the books so police could concentrate on major ones, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe believes pornography and gambling are not victimless crimes, and thus should not be decriminalized.

Saxbe, who gained a reputation as the most unpredictable man in the Senate, seems to be unchanged at the Justice Dept. Two months ago he spoke about much crime resulting from poverty, discrimination and deprivation. Now he points to Sweden, where he says they have no poverty, discrimination, or ghettos but are experiencing a crime wave.

If He Does He'll Weigh 22

Man Wants to Lose 3 Lbs.

By Robert Herguth

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The world's smallest man is slightly worried about his weight.

"I'm 25 pounds now and I'd like to be 22," said Michu, patting possibly the globe's smallest incipient paunch. "I like shrimp and fried chicken."

"And you know, it's no cheaper for me to buy clothes than it is for you. I got this outfit in San Francisco. The shoes and jacket and slacks are all size 3. And my neck is a size 4."

Michu, 35 years old and 33 inches tall, is a headliner with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Brother Clown

His real name is Mihaly Meszaros, and he was a circus man in this native Hungary all his grown-up life until Ringling's invited him to America last year with his full-size foster brother, Tomi Liebel. Tomi is a circus clown and Michu's interpreter.

Michu is truly the world's tiniest living man. The legendary Tom Thumb was 25 inches high until age 18, then began growing to a full height of 40 inches. Michu's parents were 8 inches taller than he, and members of Budapest's Lilliputian Theater.

Michu's attitude toward life is as remarkable as his altitude.

"How tall would I like to be?" Michu asked rhetorically through brother Tomi. "I'd like to be just the way I am."

Then, smilingly but very sincerely: "I have myself. Big people have problems, too. Of course, if I go someplace like a bar, there's trouble."

Trouble?

"I can't reach the bar."

Wants Girlfriend

His favorite drinks are Seven Up, milk and vodka, but not in that order and not mixed together.

Naturally, the world's smallest man would be interested in meeting the world's smallest

woman, whomever she may be. "If I had a wife," he smiled, "I'd like her to be — compatible? — in personality and size."

"Actually, I'd like a girlfriend but not a wife," added Michu, laughing now. "Because a wife costs too much."

Then it was almost time for Michu to perform, in the center ring, popping out of a tiny house, dancing to a lively tune.

Michu walked down the aisle from his dressing room, and a standard-size, gorgeous, red-haired circus showgirl silently blew him a kiss.

Yours and Mine

Michu smiled back, big.

"Life has many different corners," mused Michu. "I see all the time from this corner. I can't do anything about it."

"All of life is a circus — yours and mine."

Michu headed firmly toward center ring, with more applause than you or I will ever get.

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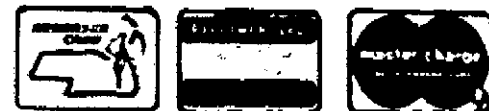
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By William Hines
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Washington — An internationally recognized agricultural expert has questioned the effectiveness of President Ford's proposals in his inflation message to Congress coping with the rising price of food in the months ahead.

Gallup Poll
Ford's Approval Rating Plunges

Princeton, N.J. — The latest nationwide Gallup poll, showing a 21-point decline in President Ford's approval rating since he took office, suggests the traditional "honeymoon" period enjoyed by a president is at an end.

The survey shows half (50%) saying they approve of the way Ford is handling his job as chief executive, while 28% disapprove and 22% do not express an opinion.

The current rating represents a decline of 21 percentage points since the first measurement of Ford's popularity, taken shortly after he became President Aug. 9, and represents the sharpest decline recorded for any president during his first two months in office.

In that first measurement, 71% approved of the way Ford was taking over the leadership of the nation, compared to only 3% who disapproved and 26% who were undecided.

His approval rating fell off 5 points between the first survey and the next conducted in early September. Then the big drop, in a poll conducted after Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon but before his recent speech on the economy.

A key factor in the President's popularity decline was his pardon of Nixon Sept. 8. A special survey conducted immediately following the pardon found the public expressing opposition by a 2-to-1 margin.

Another important factor is concern over the economy. The overwhelming majority of Americans consider this to be the top problem facing the nation.

Ford's popularity losses have been principally among Democrats.

Analysis of the latest survey findings by major population groups shows little fall-off in approval of Ford among Republicans, with 65% currently expressing approval. Democrats, however, are fairly closely divided in their views, 43% expressing approval. Independents continue to lean heavily to the approval side (52%).

The results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,527 adults, conducted during the period Sept. 27-30 in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation.

Terming the speech "terribly general" and adding, "I'm not at all sure what it means," Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Council said last week he could not see how any of Ford's food proposals would markedly affect the course of prices.

Specifically, Brown discounted the effect of removing "all remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton," as Ford said he would propose to Congress.

"I think it's peanuts," Brown said of this proposal. "For practical purposes no land is being held out of production in these commodities because of government programs."

About 99% of cotton, rice and peanut cropland is already being farmed, Brown added.

Brown's remarks came in the course of a discussion with reporters about a new book, "By Bread Alone," in which he and a colleague, Frank Eckholm, discuss the bleak world outlook for food sufficiency.

Reacting to Ford's call upon "every farmer to produce to full capacity," Brown said, "If we are going to increase production we are going to have to increase inputs," chiefly of fertilizer and water.

Water is in extremely short supply in most important crop

areas of the United States, and in rich wheat areas such as Montana farmers will be competing directly with would-be producers of energy for scarce water.

Brown, an economist with the Agriculture Dept. from 1959 to 1969, was critical of Ford's "vagueness" about resource allocations.

Pointing out that fertilizer — an essential to increased food production — is in short supply nationally and will be for at least three more years, Brown said he could not determine from the President's speech how he intended to establish priorities.

"One simply cannot tell from

his speech what (Ford) is planning," Brown said. "Does he have in mind restricting the use of nitrogen fertilizer on lawns, golf courses and cemeteries? Is he going to do something about exports of fertilizer to developing countries?"

Brown explained that 15% of U.S. nitrogen fertilizer production goes for such non-crop purposes as home lawn improvement. This is equal to all the nitrogen fertilizer now used in India, and if used there for agriculture instead of here for beautification, would mean "millions of tons of grain" to a country dangerously close to famine.

Brown said that in the U.S.

any significant increase in food output will have to come from intensified agriculture, because there is little land now available for farming that is not being used. And since U.S. agriculture is already quite efficient, it will be both difficult and expensive to improve output per acre.

A ton of fertilizer applied to cropland in the U.S. might produce an additional 5 tons of grain, Brown said, whereas the same ton of fertilizer applied in India would produce perhaps 12 tons of grain. His associate, Eckholm, added it is much easier and cheaper to ship fertilizer to needy countries than to ship the tonnage-equivalent of grain.


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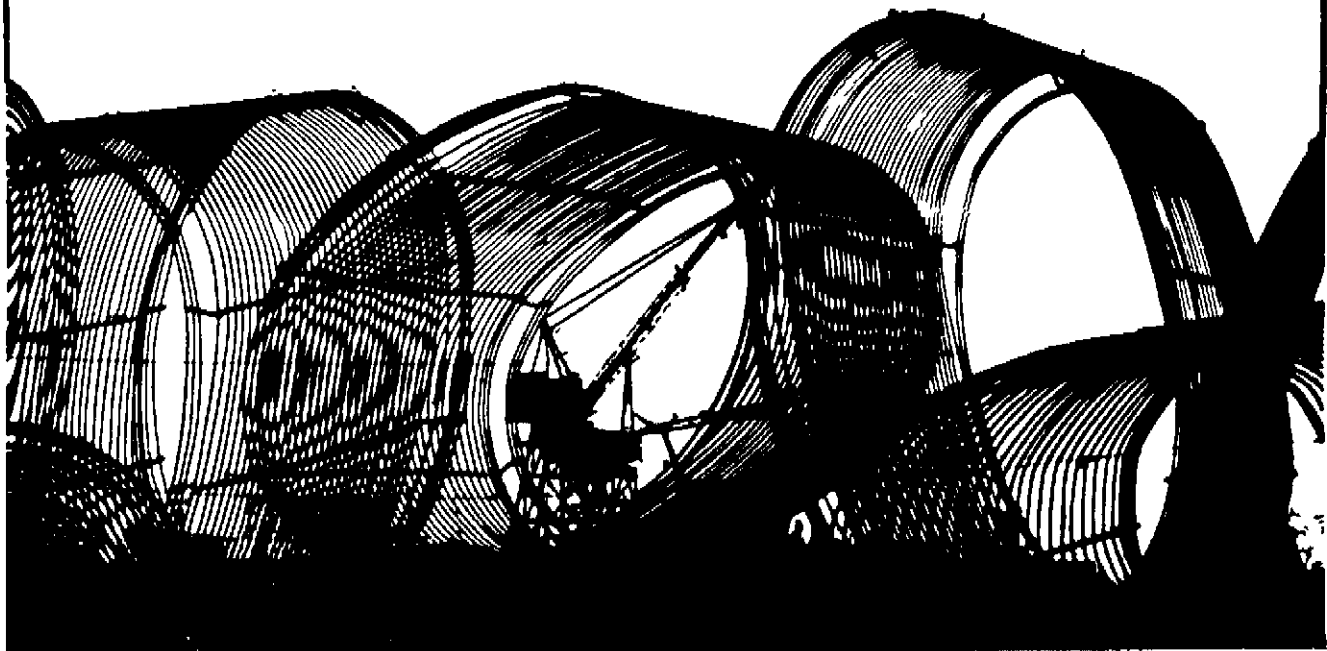
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AP WIREPHOTO

The crane, in the main, is not plain. But if you look closely you'll see a giant shipyard crane at Tampa, Fla. It is silhouetted on the skyline

behind what appears to be giant sculpture but what is really rows of reinforcing wire used in construction of concrete culverts.

Major Oil Discovery in Mexico?

(c) By New York Times
Washington — High-ranking United States government officials said Saturday night that they had received reports from sources in the oil industry of a major petroleum discovery in Mexico.

The information is subject to confirmation by Mexican authorities. The Americans say the new field may hold 19 billion barrels of oil, more than half the known reserves in the continental United States and roughly twice the 9.6 billion barrels reported at Alaska's North Slope

near Prudhoe Bay.

A well-placed Mexican official, reached for confirmation of the oil discovery, minimized the extent of the oil finds and promised further details shortly.

A large discovery could give Mexico the capacity to break the high prices that have been fixed by the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Officials here did not dispute a report President Ford would discuss the reported oil discovery when President Luis Echeverria

Alvarez of Mexico when they meet on their border on Oct. 21.

The officials pointed out that full development of a new oil field and the laying of pipeline could take up to two or three years and that it might therefore be some time before the questions of price, volume and destination were resolved.

Mexico would presumably have to price her oil below cartel levels to find markets, but would have no difficulty in doing so, it was said.

"They could underprice OPEC by 50 cents a barrel and we would buy all we could get,"

one official said. "They would have a ready-made customer in the United States.

The American government officials said they did not know how close to the sea the oil field lay and what the technical problems of transportation might be, but added it was unlikely these problems would be as difficult as those of moving oil 800 miles through the mountains and tundra of Alaska to the port city of Valdez, where the Alaska oil will be loaded onto tankers for delivery to the West Coast.

The oil business in Mexico is a monopoly of the state oil concern, Pemex.

Warning Given on Use of Vitamin C

New York (AP) — New warnings against the use of high doses of Vitamin C for the common cold have emerged from an international meeting on research into the vitamin.

"To recommend now for the general public to take high doses of Vitamin C over and above those recommended by the National Academy of Sciences would be irresponsible," said Dr. Myron Winick of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University.

Vitamin C may indeed have an effect on the common cold, Dr. Winick said in an interview, but the effect is too small to justify high doses in view of the lack of knowledge of possible ill effects, such as in pregnancy or on a fetus.

Dr. Linus Pauling, the two-time Nobel Prize winner, has stimulated wide interest in Vitamin C with his highly publicized recommendations for high doses to combat the common cold.

A key study that has been cited in support of Dr. Pauling's ideas was conducted at the University of Toronto and indicated that the intake of 1 gram (one 28th of an ounce) a day and 4 grams a day when ill produced

a 30% reduction in days off work due to cold symptoms.

But Dr. Terence W. Anderson of the University of Toronto, who conducted the study, told the meeting that subsequent studies showed that such high doses were not necessary to produce a useful reduction.

Perhaps 100 or 200 milligrams a day would be sufficient, Dr. Anderson said. Dr. Pauling has recommended a routine daily intake of 1,000 to 10,000 milligrams or 1 to 10 grams of Vitamin C.

The recommended daily allowance, of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, is 50 to 60 milligrams for an adult.

"In conclusion," Dr. Anderson reported, "I would suggest that unless and until firm evidence is forthcoming that higher doses of Vitamin C are more effective,

we should adhere to the principle of 'primum non nocere,' and advise the public to limit their daily intake to 100 or 200 milligrams, except possibly for brief periods during acute infection when gram doses may be beneficial."

The Latin "primum non nocere," first not to injure, is used in medicine to mean that

the first rule for a doctor is not to do anything in treating a patient that would injure the patient.

One of many new findings — this by researchers at Roche Research Center in Nutley, N.J. — is that Vitamin C, in the laboratory, prevents the formation of cancers produced by the reaction of sodium nitrite with substances in the stomach.

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Information Reforms Before President

Washington (UPI) — The Freedom of Information Act has never really lived up to its name or its promise and Congress now is asking President Ford to approve reforms designed to make the law work.

Ford must decide by Thursday whether to sign a new act that closes loopholes which have frustrated what was supposed to have been a great breakthrough in the public's right to know what its government is doing.

Critics say access to official documents, the goal of the act, frequently has been withheld simply because it might embarrass an agency or require a bit of effort to compile.

Loopholes in the 1966 act were used liberally enough to make it relatively ineffective. The new bill on Ford's desk is designed to change all that.

The major flaw up for correction is that the old law placed the burden on those seeking information rather than on the agency withholding it.

Some bureaucrats responsible for complying with the act often forced the seeker to go through a lengthy appeal or court process to get the information.

News organizations and individual reporters found the arrangement impossible to deal with in terms of providing a timely news report. Public interest groups and individuals often were discouraged by the cost and hassle of pursuing their demands under the act.

Congress has come up with changes which would permit punishment of a bureaucrat if the courts find he "arbitrarily or capriciously" withheld desired information.

The proposed reform was originally much tougher. The Senate bill would have allowed federal courts to order up to 60 days suspension for any government employee who withheld records without "reasonable basis in law."

Ford threatened to veto the measure if that provision remained, so a joint conference committee substituted a compromise allowing the Civil Service Commission to decide whether disciplinary action were necessary in any case.

But the conferees retained changes — modified to meet Ford's complaints — to allow

the winner in any court case to recover the costs of the action; to reduce the leeway of law enforcement agencies to withhold information for "confidential" reasons; to allow the courts to judge whether information has been properly declared confidential; and to shorten by a few days the amount of time an agency has to comply with a request.

In House debate on the bill, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., gave a couple of examples where the law was needed.

"For instance, during the Korean war, the Department of Labor would not give out the details of the armed services purchase of peanut butter, contending that a clever enemy could deduce from these purchases the approximate number of men in the services. "Yet at the same time the Department of Defense was releasing mimeographed sheets with a breakdown of the exact number of men in the Army, Navy, and Air Force."

Alexander said he tried last year to find out how much wheat subsidy had been paid to grain exporters since the previous year, when those companies had made huge grain sales to the Soviet Union.

He ran into a stone wall with the Agriculture Dept. and the FBI, which was investigating the case. "In each case, I was told that the information I requested was either not available or that it could not be made available to me," he said.

Alexander concluded: "If I, as a member of Congress and the Government Operations Committee who works daily with the bureaucracy, become frustrated when I am denied access to information vital to the public welfare, what about John Q. Citizen and his efforts to get the information he needs?"

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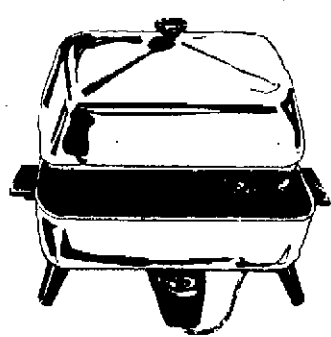
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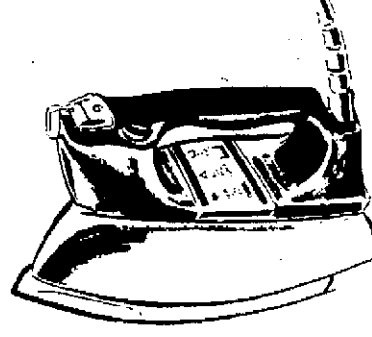


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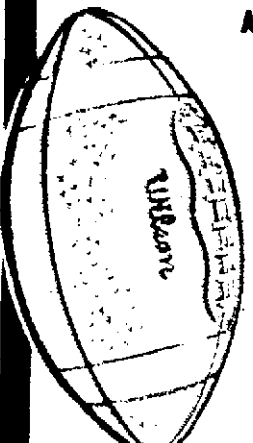
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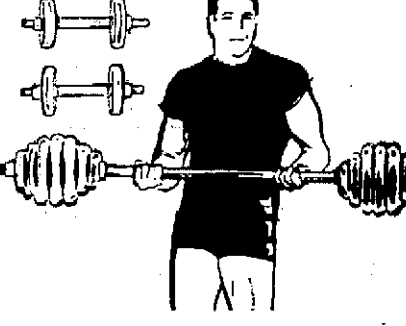
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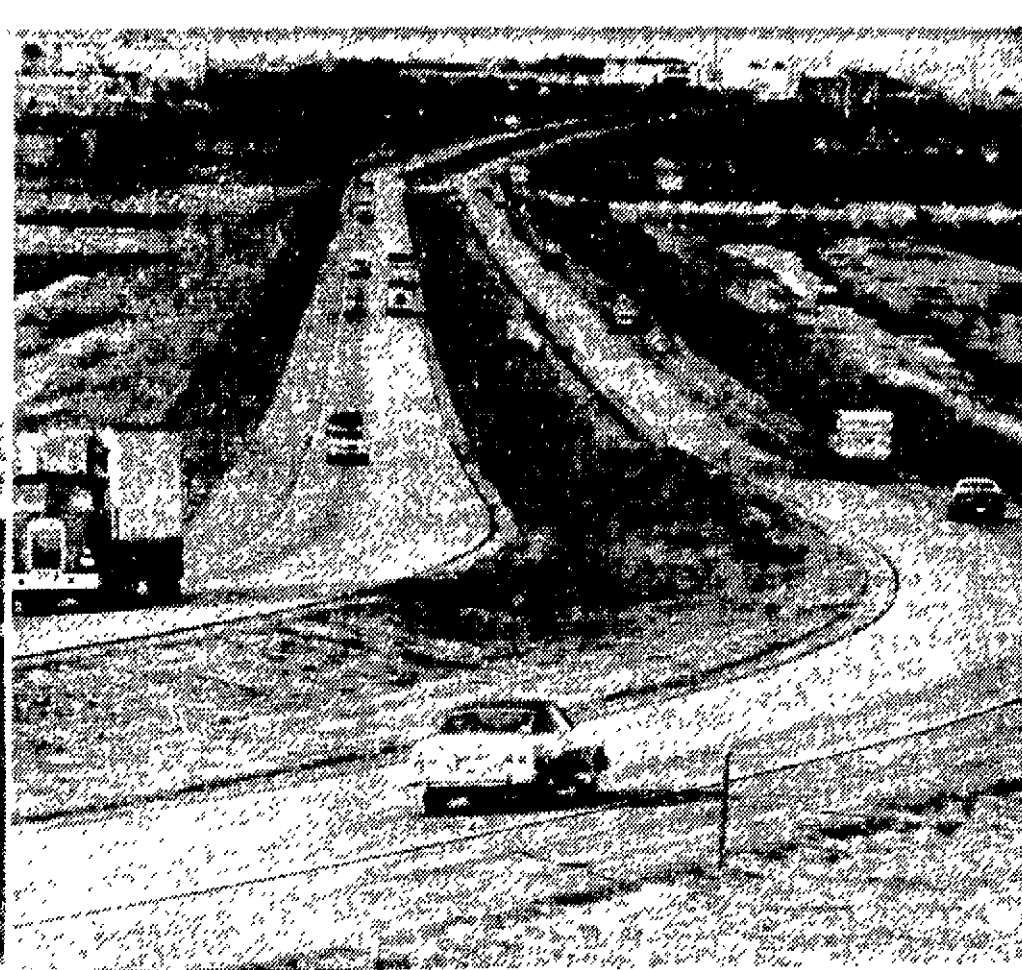
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workmen compacting dirt for the concrete roadway in 1958 north of Lincoln. That work of years ago gives today's motorists a safe,



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—Marcia Jansen, Lincoln

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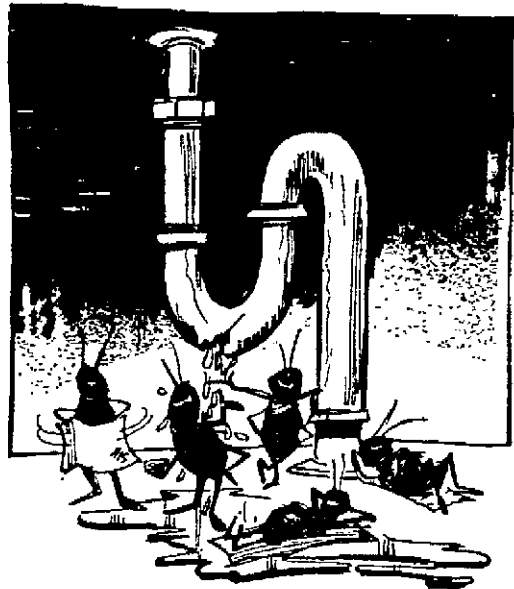
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How do I rid my home of pesky cockroaches?

—Mrs. L. W., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The cockroach, probably the oldest of all insects, has survived unchanged for more than 100 million years. Maybe that's why they're so hard to wipe out.

But Bob Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has some advice for keeping the creepy critters from doing the roach rag in every nook and cranny of your home.

Formulations of Diazinon or Boygon used once a month under and behind things is recommended. Roselle said caution should be used to keep the sprays off food and dishes, and away from children and pets.

Softener Sadness

We bought a Miracle Water Refiner from Eckley Servisolt Co. in Fremont in December of 1971. A few months ago when we tried to get a control valve repaired, we found the company had gone out of business. Then we contacted a local business firm to make the repairs at a charge of more than \$100. The 10-year warranty was supposed to cover it, but after numerous letters and phone calls, we still can't get any satisfaction from the supplier, Water Refining Co., Middletown, Ohio. Please help.

ACTION LINE: Jim Culbertson, Overland Park, Kan., field representative for the company, said your defective part was electrical in nature, which is covered under the warranty for only one year. Thus, repairs would be at your own expense.

For a more detailed explanation, write Culbertson at the Water Refining Service Center, 8424-D Wedd, Overland Park, Kan. 66212.

Failure

ACTION TIP: The joy of being spoiled by good food may grow rancid if your refrigerator stops running. Consequently, the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel urges consumers to check warranties and service contracts for protection against such disasters.

Some warranties provide protection for loss of food due to a malfunction of the cooling appliance. In other cases, the buyer must pay an extra fee for the coverage.

The panel suggests you check for:

- The amount of payment, which may vary considerably.
- The time period allowed for making a claim.
- The length of time the food provision is in effect.
- What steps must be taken to make a claim.

More Action Line Page 3B

Golden Link Rite Will Mark I-80 Completion

The largest public works project in Nebraska history is drawing to a peaceful close.

But when the state first started planning for its portion of the Interstate highway system, there were numerous wars waged. One involved where I-80

would be located, north or south of the Platte River.

Another was the battle about the percentage of construction funds and work allocated to urban and rural areas.

Saturday in Sidney, nearly 20 years after work started on the super highway, dedication ceremonies are scheduled to commemorate opening I-80 to traffic from one end of the state to the other.

Gone, and almost forgotten, will be the past wars; instead there will be praise for the social and economic benefits the road provides Nebraskans.

Among the persons who contributed greatly to the Interstate in Nebraska, but since have died, are Gene Kemper, former publisher of a newspaper at Alliance; Mel Steen, former director of the State Game Commission; Roy Green, engineer; L. N. Rens, also formerly the state engineer.

Kemper headed the Greater Nebraska Interstate (GNI), an organization that fought for (and won) a 70%-30% allocation of funds for construction, with the 70% going toward road construction in rural areas and 30% for urban centers.

That conflict pitted Kemper and others against the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, who supported a major construction thrust centered in Omaha, especially in the downtown area of the state's largest city.

Rens was a supporter of Brooks' position, but Green wasn't opting for the GNI approach.

It was Steen who created the idea for a chain of lakes alongside the road, to provide beauty and recreation for the motorists. The lakes were created by excavating for fill material to build the highway and today are popular with both visitors and Nebraskans as a place to relax.

As the road developed, the Roads Dept. built 21 attractive rest areas alongside, with five more on the drawing boards. Spaced 35 to 40 miles apart, they have been praised for their convenience and beauty by several national publications.

The Sidney event has been dubbed the Golden Link Celebration, a comparative allusion to the 1869 golden spike ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah, that marked completion of the nation's first east-west transcontinental railroad line.

Saturday's activities, planned by area citizens, start with a 9 a.m. (Mountain Daylight Time) youth assembly with astronaut Robert Overmeyer. That is followed by a 10 o'clock parade.

Motorcycle, horse and bicycle races begin at 1 p.m.

At 4, the I-80 dedication will take place at the site of a future rest area about five

President Will Be On West Side Of Lincoln Airport

During his Wednesday visit to Lincoln, President Gerald Ford will be on the west side of Lincoln Municipal Airport at Lincoln Air Park West.

The speakers stand will be on the old B-47 parking apron.

Traffic is to enter the area from NW 48th St. or U.S. 34 on the north side of the airport. There will be signs to direct visitors to the parking area.

High school bands from Lincoln East, York, Wahoo and Nebraska City will perform at 1:30 p.m. and again after the President departs. The program is to start at 2 p.m.

Shimer College Remains Open

Mount Carroll, Ill. (AP) — Shimer College announced last year a decrease in enrollment was forcing it to close the books on 120 years' tradition. It had lost 30 students. But a clamor from students, faculty and alumni and \$300,000 in donations forced trustees to take another look.

So, a new academic year has started for the tiny liberal arts school known for its emphasis on classic literature and innovative teaching programs. "We're so small that we didn't need millions to save it," said Ralph Hough, executive assistant to Shimer President Esther Weinstein.

miles west of Sidney. Erected there will be a historical marker commemorating the completion of I-80. It is also the spot where the Roads Dept. imbedded a piece of brass in the concrete highway to symbolize the Golden Link theme.

Interstate 80 is a cost-to-coast highway that stretches nearly 3,000 miles from New York to San Francisco. It has been completed east of Nebraska, but gaps remain to the west.

Nebraska's share of I-80 totals 455.3 miles. The estimated cost is \$390 million, or an average of about \$800,000 a mile, financed 90% with federal highway funds.

Interstate 80 work began March 8, 1955, reaching west from Kimball, a few miles from the ceremony site near Sidney. The work was actually only two-lane, but was widened to a full four lanes in the 1970s.

Statistically, according to the State

Roads Dept., there are 498 bridges on or over I-80.

Now that I-80 is complete in the state, and Nebraska claims that it is the first state to complete its allocated section of the nationwide system, what happens to future major road projects?

A former state engineer, Marvin Nuernberger of Lincoln, advocated while in office that the federal government continue to offer Nebraska a 90%-10% cost sharing program for road construction.

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

October 13, 1974

Capital News Section

Lincoln



Poll: Nebraskans Becoming Gloomier About Personal Economic Conditions

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

By Gene Kelly

In a poll conducted between Sept. 9 and Sept. 19, Nebraskans were generally more pessimistic about their personal economic condition than they were in a similar poll six months ago conducted — especially persons 45 or older, those with incomes under \$7,000, those who farm or ranch, and those who are retired or unemployed.

In the Poll of Nebraska Opinion, conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star, young adults (18-24) were the most optimistic when asked to consider income and cost of living in comparing their current economic status with that of a year ago.

Of the 960 registered voters contacted in the random telephone sample, SRI Community Response, Inc. pollsters found that about a third said they're somewhat worse off (echoing the April survey). A second third indicated their budget is in about the same shape (again an echo). But 16% of those contacted feel they're a lot worse off, compared with 13% six months ago.

By age brackets, 38% of those 25 to 44 say their economics are about the same, 24% of those 18 to 24 feel they are somewhat better off (the most optimistic), and 22% of those 45 and older say they are a lot worse off (the most pessimistic).

In the Sept. 9-19 survey, the potential margin of statistical error was plus or minus 5.4 percentage points.

By income level, 38% of those with salaries of \$7,000 or more feel they are holding their own against inflation. However, about 24% of those with wages under \$7,000 say they're a lot worse off.

Political Factor

With regard to economic attitudes along political lines, 52% of Independents say their economics are about the same, while 38% of Democrats say theirs is somewhat worse and 19% feel theirs is a lot worse. And while Independents are more optimistic than they were six months ago, Republicans are more pessimistic, with 33% saying they're somewhat worse off.

Considered by geographic location, 42% of poll respondents in northern Nebraska say they've held the status quo. But 43% of Lincolnites contacted said their budget is somewhat worse for wear.

Among students, 41% say they're worse off, as do 38% of the retired or unemployed. Another 38% of the farmers and ranchers contacted say they are a lot worse off economically (a sharp contrast to six months ago), echoed by 25% of the retired or unemployed. Ironically, 19% of students responding said they were somewhat better off.

If you ask this same population cross-section to look ahead a year, some optimism surfaces, but it's not as strong as it was six months ago. Women, especially housewives, are gloomier about the future.

Sorting out those who feel that their personal economic condition will stay about the same or be somewhat worse still splits the respondents into thirds, with the weight toward gray skies. But 15% of the total expect things to be somewhat better.

By age category, those 18 to 24 have remained optimistic, with 23% expecting somewhat better economic conditions

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

within the year. Those who are age 25 to 44 are less optimistic than six months ago, and those 45 and older much more glum, 15% predicting their budget will see much worse days.

Generally, expectations for the future rise as income levels increase.

Students Optimistic

Among occupational categories, 36% of

white collar workers and 38% of the retired or unemployed expect things to get worse. And although 23% of farmers and ranchers look for better days within the year, 21% expect their lot to get a lot worse. Most optimistic of all are students, with 31% expecting their economic status to get somewhat better.

Again along political lines, Republicans and Democrats are both more pessimistic than they were six months ago.

And along geographic lines, although 41% of the Lincolnites contacted expect their economic health to get somewhat worse, 39% expect it to stay about the same. Other respondents in southern Nebraska are almost as pessimistic.

Below are the questions asked poll participants and their responses.

Considering both income and cost of living, how would you compare your personal economic condition now to your personal economic condition one year ago? Would you say it is? (responses read)

	A Lot Better	Somewhat Better	About the Same	Somewhat Worse	A Lot Worse	Don't Know
Total	2%	11%	35%	35%	16%	—
Male	2%	10%	36%	35%	17%	—
Female	3%	12%	33%	35%	15%	2%
18-24	7%	24%	30%	32%	7%	—
25-44	1%	13%	38%	35%	13%	—
45/Up	2%	6%	33%	35%	22%	2%
Under \$7,000	2%	11%	27%	36%	24%	—
\$7,000-\$15,000	2%	12%	38%	35%	13%	—
\$15,000/Up	4%	11%	39%	32%	14%	—
Republican	3%	13%	36%	33%	14%	1%
Democrat	2%	10%	31%	38%	19%	—
Independent	—	10%	52%	30%	8%	—
1 North	1%	11%	42%	21%	25%	—
1 South	4%	6%	32%	34%	23%	1%
1 Lincoln	1%	14%	34%	43%	8%	—
2 Omaha	4%	12%	31%	34%	18%	—
2 Balance	4%	11%	35%	41%	9%	—
3	1%	12%	36%	36%	14%	1%
White Collar	4%	13%	30%	34%	10%	—
Blue Collar	1%	15%	33%	33%	15%	—
Housewife	2%	12%	35%	35%	15%	1%
Farmer-Rancher	2%	4%	32%	25%	38%	—
Student	5%	19%	30%	41%	5%	—
Retired or Unemployed	1%	5%	31%	38%	25%	1%

Again considering both income and cost of living, how do you feel your personal economic condition one year from now will compare to your personal economic condition now? Would you say it will be: (responses read)

	A Lot Better	Somewhat Better	About the Same	Somewhat Worse	A Lot Worse	Don't Know
Total	2%	15%	33%	31%	12%	7%
Male	3%	16%	31%	33%	12%	5%
Female	2%	14%	34%	29%	12%	9%
18-24	8%	23%	36%	27%	5%	1%
25-44	2%	18%	33%	31%	11%	5%
45/Up	1%	10%	32%	31%	15%	11%
Under \$7,000	1%	13%	32%	32%	13%	9%
\$7,000-\$15,000	2%	16%	32%	33%	12%	5%
\$15,000/Up	4%	17%	36%	26%	9%	7%
Republican	3%	15%	35%	30%	10%	7%
Democrat	2%	15%	29%	33%	15%	6%
Independent	—	13%	47%	24%	4%	13%
1 North	2%	17%	35%	32%	6%	8%
1 South	1%	9%	29%	29%	19%	13%
1 Lincoln	—	9%	39%	41%	9%	2%
2 Omaha	3%	12%	31%	29%	15%	10%
2 Balance	8%	21%	32%	31%	6%	1%
3	1%	19%	33%	29%	12%	6%
White Collar	5%	16%	32%	36%	7%	5%
Blue Collar	1%	17%	35%	30%	12%	5%
Housewife	1%	12%	35%	27%	15%	10%
Farmer-Rancher	—	23%	26%	25%	21%	5%
Student	7%	31%	29%	29%	3%	2%
Retired or Unemployed	—	5%	32%	38%	14%	11%

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From Bills, Not Cold Lincolmites Bit More 'Insulated'

By Bart Becker

Those harsh, cold winds of inflation are blowing through the chinks in everybody's budget these days. But Lincolmites are a little more insulated than many Americans, according to a copyrighted cost of living indicators report compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Assn. (ACCRA).

The figures for the second quarter, 1974 show Lincoln below the national average for the cost of all items sampled except "miscellaneous services," which are primarily entertainment and luxury items.

The inner-city index report samples prices of specified types and quantities of specific products and services in 150 U.S. cities. The average is made equal to 100 and the ACCRA index ranks cities according to cost of living differences.

On that basis, Lincoln's cost of living is given a 90.2 index number for all items sampled. The most expensive living in the country is in Concord, Calif. (120.1) and New York City (119.4). On the other hand, the lowest figure listed is 79.3 for Abilene, Tex.

Omaha (103.9), Kearney (103.5) and Grand Island (104.1) are virtually equal.

The best buy in Lincoln, according to the statistics, is housing. Lincoln's 83.3 rating is 10th lowest of the 150 cities sampled.

Dave Wolvin of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce submitted information for the index.

"We have guidelines to follow," Wolvin explained. "We call up a savings and loan to get the going housing rate for a \$30,000 house with 25% down payment. Then we get a sample rate from three fairly new apartment complexes for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment."

"We've always been low on the housing scale," Wolvin said. "I don't know why that is."

Peoria, Ill., is the most expensive housing spot in the country

at 132.4. Concord, Calif., and Lawrence, Kan., are right behind at 130.6 and 128.4 respectively. The least costly housing is in Ashland, Ky., which has a rate of 68.3.

Lincoln food costs are about average. The most expensive meal in the country is available in Hartford, Conn. (114.4), the cheapest in Reno, Nev. with an 81.3 index number.

Lincoln's 95.8 rating in transportation costs is slightly below the national average. Aspen, Colo., and Boca Raton, Fla., have the highest transportation numbers at 147.3. Getting around in Menomonee, Wis., however, is cheap. The town's rate is \$6.1.

Lincoln's utility costs are far below the national average at 75.5. Omaha, by comparison, has a 111.8 ranking. St. Petersburg, Fla., is easily the country's utility rate champion with a 190.6 rate while San Antonio, Tex., is low with a 55.3 index number.

The cost of health service in Lincoln received a 92.5 index number. The same services in New York City got an astonishing 198.6 rating while Lafayette, La.'s 69.8 rate was lowest.

Lincoln is above the U.S. average cost only in the "miscellaneous services" category with a 110.3 rate. Wolvin said the category includes a sample price for a man's haircut, woman's shampoo and set, cleaning a two-piece suit, attending an evening indoor downtown movie, a line of evening bowling, a color television set service call and a fifth of Seagrams 7 Crown whiskey.

Providence, R.I., leads the country for the tab run up by that list of luxuries. The 155.5 rate in Providence makes it by far the most expensive spot; several runners-up were clustered around the 134 mark. A thousand miles or so west, at Chippewa Falls, Wis., the haircut, etc., costs less than half the Providence tab, with a 71.9 rating, lowest in the U.S.

Some cost of living indicator comparisons: (100 is average)

City	All Items	Food	Housing	Unl.	Trans.	Health	Misc.
Lincoln	90.2	99.2	83.3	75.5	95.8	92.5	110.3
Omaha	103.9	99.3	104.0	111.8	100.4	95.9	111.7
Kearney	103.5	94.3	108.3	109.3	101.3	87.0	88.2
Grand Island	104.1	100.7	109.0	111.3	97.8	96.8	94.3
Sioux City, Ia.	102.5	105.2	111.7	112.0	110.1	95.5	97.3
Lawrence, Kan.	108.2	91.7	128.4	85.3	122.7	98.5	100.6
Topeka, Kan.	83.9	99.3	74.8	67.5	92.4	93.4	91.9
St. Joseph, Mo.	98.9	99.3	104.8	101.8	83.4	96.8	93.1
Springfield, Mo.	81.1	99.2	77.9	62.9	85.7	76.0	82.4
Sioux Falls, S.D.	97.9	104.5	85.9	118.1	89.0	86.4	93.0
Casper, Wyo.	103.8	103.1	98.9	70.2	169.4	80.9	112.3
Highest in U.S.	120.1	114.4	132.4	190.6	147.3	198.6	155.5
Lowest in U.S.	79.3	81.3	68.3	55.3	56.1	69.8	71.9

Samson Studies Atmosphere With Feet on Firm Ground

University of Nebraska-Lincoln physics professor Dr. James A. R. Samson regards the upper reaches of Earth's atmosphere as one big laboratory. But in his atmospheric research he keeps his feet firmly on the floor of his Behlen Hall laboratory. There, with the support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF), he mixes his own atmosphere and bombards them with ultra-violet and x-ray radiation like that emitted by our own sun.

His research could reveal much about how human technology is affecting the atmosphere shielding the earth from the sun's harmful ultra-violet and x-ray radiation.

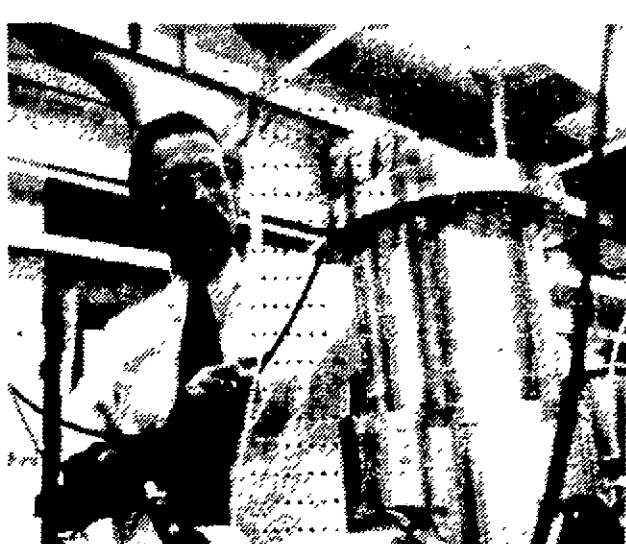
Also the radiation effects on the planetary gases of other planets, such as Mars and Venus, can be analyzed within Samson's laboratory.

In the past four years, NASA has contributed \$238,500 toward Samson's research and NSF another \$50,000.

One result of solar ultraviolet and x-ray bombardment of the earth's atmosphere is the production of several layers of gaseous membranes. Of these, one is the ionosphere which effects shortwave radio communications and the other is a layer of ozone.

If this ozone layer were not present, more ultraviolet radiation from the sun would reach the earth's surface where it would be harmful to both plant and animal life.

"While we know such sources of pollutants can damage the ionosphere and ozone layer," Samson said, "there is a need for a better understanding of how



Dr. James A. R. Samson, professor of physics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with equipment he uses to produce his own "atmosphere" to study interaction of radiation with atmospheric gases.

quickly the two zones can recover from such environmental shock. That's one apparent reason why basic research into the interaction of radiation with atmospheric gases is important."

In Samson's laboratory, special lamps provide ultra-violet light sources which simulate radiation from the sun. The controlled ultra-violet radiation is allowed to enter stainless steel vacuum vessels where it reacts with gases inside.

The gases in the vessel can simulate those found in the earth's atmosphere or any other atmosphere.

The equipment was designed by Samson and built by machinists at NU. Samson, who has worked at Harvard University in the development of instruments for satellite measurement of atmospheric gases and radiation, said satellite programs have provided much useful data on the atmospheric conditions at varying altitudes on earth and also conditions on the neighboring planets of Venus and Mars.

TM Lecture Set

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) will be given 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 5555 O St.



AP WIREPHOTO

Honorary Carrier

President Ford poses in the White House with newspaper carriers as he receives greetings and trophy from them during National Newspaper Carrier Day. The President was made an honorary newspaper carrier. Presenting the trophy, from left, Paul Carr, Washington; Lou Ann Leno, New York, and Mark Singer, Philadelphia.

Smith-Ziebarth Race Hard To Predict, Probably Toss-up

By C. David Kotok

Mrs. Haven Smith warned Republican Party faithfuls that they must campaign for her as if she was behind in the Third District congressional race. The big question in the sprawling district is how faithful the party will remain.

Most of a week's travel through central and western Nebraska convinces this observer that it is not idle speculation when Democrat Wayne Ziebarth claims considerable support from Republicans.

Some Republicans, especially men, say they have decided to vote for Ziebarth while others are weighing the possibility seriously. Yet, it appears the race remains a toss-up and the undecided voters of October will determine the outcome on Nov. 5.

Quandry Faced

The quandry some Republicans confront is demonstrated by the decision facing Keith D. Kemper, publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald. Kemper is a former GOP chairman in Box Butte County and the endorsement of the Republican candidate by the Newspaper should be a foregone conclusion. As of now, it is not.

One can find more people in Alliance saying Ziebarth will win or break even than those saying

While Ziebarth claims a large voter turnout will help him, Mrs. Smith and most observers in the district also feel a high turnout will be crucial to her cause. It is feared that Republicans, with no senatorial campaign and a lackluster gubernatorial campaign, may sit out the election.

There are those who say that since some Republicans are unenthusiastic about Mrs. Smith, they may refuse to mark their ballot for any candidate.

Two reasons are given for the failure of some Republicans to back their nominee: they supported her opponent in the primary and they don't like Mrs. Smith's style.

Barely Edged Out

The undecided Republicans say they would have supported Don Blank, McCook, who was barely edged out in the primary by Mrs. Smith.

One hears up and down the district that many are unsure of Mrs. Smith because she "comes on too strong." It is a comment most often emanating from men who fail to complete the thought — she comes on too strong (for a woman).

Even more personal is the often heard comment in reference to Mrs. Smith: "Oh that voice." While Mrs. Smith is a much more professional speaker than Ziebarth, her high speed style and high pitched voice can catch an audience off-guard.

Yet, Ziebarth is low keyed to the point of monotony. His own campaign workers admit Ziebarth is not a good speaker. Although Ziebarth has not been a repeated offender, many have the impression that he

judging began this past week on projects submitted by Nebraska communities in the 1974 Nebraska Community Improvement Program, the State Economic Development Dept. reported Saturday. The special awards program provides recognition for communities which have concentrated on special areas of concern.

The areas eligible for competition include downtown improvement, economic development, environmental action, farm and ranch development, health and safety, public facilities and

governmental services, recreation and arts, social services, tourism and special events. The winners in each of the categories will be announced during the annual awards banquet in Lincoln Nov. 15. The program is sponsored by 14 natural gas and telephone companies operating in the state and is co-administered by the Economic Development Dept.'s Community Affairs Division and the Community Resource and Research Center of the University of Nebraska College of Architecture.

Community Improvement Project Judging Begins

Opinion

the same for Mrs. Smith. And one finds many more Republicans than Democrats on those streets.

If the indication from Alliance and other spots in the district is correct, Mrs. Smith must run very well in the last month of the campaign to run.

Alliance and the rest of the Panhandle are not counted on in the Ziebarth campaign strategy to push him over the top as the first Democrat since 1958 to win the conservative district.

'Narrow Margin'

Ziebarth, a Wilcox farmer, is counting on winning in Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings and much of the South Platte area to negate Mrs. Smith's expected strength in the north and west.

Then, according to the Ziebarth plan as described by State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, the former state senator will become the next congressman by a narrow margin.

Med Center Award — The dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, Dr. Robert W. Berliner, will receive the \$500 A. Ross McIntyre Award at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Wednesday. Dr. Berliner's research in renal physiology resulted in the development of sophisticated technology for observing chemical substances in cell membranes.

Wayne Queen — Cindy Haase, a junior music major, has been chosen queen; of Wayne State College Wildcat Days. She sings with the madrigal and is a twirler with the marching band.

Midland Finalists — Joan Erwin, Concord sophomore. Jacque Remmers, Auburn junior, and Brenda Wennstedt,

Chadron Grads Honored — Two Chadron State College graduates have been honored by the schools for which they have long been employed. Dr. Hazel Morgan, who graduated from CSC in 1927, was given a distinguished alumna award by the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School. Dr. William Hartman, a 1933 CSC graduate, was awarded a professor emeritus diploma by the University of Northern Colorado.

Midland UFOs — "Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman at Midland College Tuesday. After 14 years of study, Friedman is convinced Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled interplanetary vehicles.

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Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

The campaign trail supplies as much in the way of political puns as it does grist for political punditry.

An example was a recent fun-pun offered by a supporter of former Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas, the challenger of incumbent Republican Rep. Charles Thone in the Lincoln-dominated First Congressional District.

"Where do the polls have Dyas?" the set-up query goes. "You tell me where the Czechs have Thone, and I'll tell you where the Poles have Dyas," is the punchline reply.

Such good-natured and unpatronizing ethnic humor has little point, except to relieve the tension of politics that is as serious in its goals as it is taxing in the achievement of those objectives.

The main goal is winning, however, and polls are important in any campaign.

Yet the polls must be viewed with caution. As one state senator pointed out recently, a lot depends on how poll questions are posed.

Another problem is that polls offer a sampling of voter sentiment in Nebraska and elsewhere that is valid only on the days the surveys are conducted.

They are valuable signposts along the campaign trail, pointing out the direction in which the candidates are headed, but should be only one of many signposts to the diligent observer.

Beermann Bash

The Allen Beermanns are hosting an old friend Sunday, along with some 300 guests, for a little poetry reading session and some fund raising to help the Republican secretary of state in his bid for a second term.

Poet Rod McKuen will be on hand, but the event is more than a boost to the Beermann campaign. It is also the day Allen's wife, Linda, the winsome news-weather personality of local television, celebrates her birthday.

She intends to acknowledge she is 28, but from now on plans to ignore birthdays by pulling a Jack Benny one decade early. She will quit counting at 29.

Chambers' Music

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, the only black in the Unicameral, is making the race for governor worth watching despite the fact he can't win.

Wherever he goes — and he's on the road plenty just like the major party candidates — the political independent on the ballot by petition is making waves, and even some friends.

The "some friends" comment is "right on," to use the Chambers vernacular. If a voter irks the Independent candidate, Chambers is quick to show his displeasure.

Yet it is refreshing to hear a political candidate lay out his program and thoughts without regard for the number of votes gained or lost.

Chambers marches to the beat of a different drummer. He uses that beat for the background to his own discordant, but always clear, music as he blows his own horn.

Idea in Infancy

State Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln is working on draft legislation that would protect young families from massive medical bills stemming from infant illness.

She is looking into the problem of health insurance policies that include maternity benefits, but provide no protection for the first week or so after a baby is born.

Ms. Marsh, the only woman in the Unicameral, sees the problem in both human and financial terms. Corrective legislation can be expected.

Brown Power

Edmund G. Brown Jr., candidate for governor in California, is reversing the trend of Post World War II America.

In recent years, as pointed out in a recent newsletter of the Education Commission of the States in Denver, ideas have filtered from the coasts to the Midwest.

Brown, however, has borrowed a Nebraska model to use as one idea in his campaign.

The Californian would like to install a Unicameral Legislature in his state.

Last Draftees Coming Home

Washington (AP) — About 2,500 men who were the last draftees before the Army switched to an all-volunteer force will be home by Thanksgiving.

The Army said it was releasing many of the men before the end of their two-year hitch because of success in meeting enlistment goals for a volunteer force in recent months.

Nov. 5 election, but since former President Richard Nixon's resignation, his personal prediction is merely that some Democratic gains will be made.

— He doesn't know personally Rep. John Y. McCollister, the Republican incumbent from Omaha who is the opponent of Dan Lynch, chairman of the Douglas County Board.

— Rep. Charles Thone hasn't shown Albert "anything spectacular" while in Congress. "Maybe he's working hard," Albert said. "I don't know."

Dyas, former Democratic state chairman, is Thone's challenger.

— The pardon of Nixon "was a mistake, but I also feel that it was probably legal because the President has that power."

That was part of Albert's answer to a question regarding the resignation of Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor in the Watergate case. "I hate to see a vacuum left in that office again," Albert said.

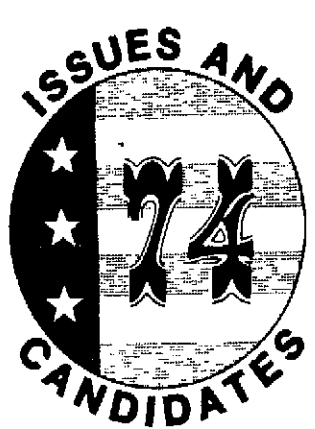
— Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, head of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has been an outstanding member of Congress but Albert refused comment on the recent Mills controversy.

— A "famous pollster" told Albert that Democrats will pick up 30-40 seats in the House in the

Exon predicted action by the Ford administration in curbing beef imports when he spoke in a campaign appearance before the Nebraska Agricultural Council a week ago.

Albert joined Exon for part of the Nebraska-Missouri football game after the news conference, later flew to Kearney and went on to Wilcox for a Ziebarth fundraising barbecue. Ziebarth a former state senator, is running against Mrs. Haven Smith, a Farm Bureau leader from Chappell, for the seat being vacated by Republican Rep. David Martin.

"I'm certainly not for Ford's



Democrats really are in the district. Ziebarth has not had as strong an organization to work with as has his republican opponent.

But Republicans and Democrats are wondering how many "closet Democrats" exist who have not voted their real preference because in recent elections they felt themselves overwhelmed.

Another question that may be answered is how weak the

College Notes

Concordia Homecoming — Concordia College's "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" homecoming theme will feature a parade, crosscountry meet, soccer match and football game in Seward Oct. 18. The homecoming queen will be named from finalists Trudy Dubbe, Jordan, Minn.; Karen Schwiege, Berkeley, Ill., and Donna Sieck, Beatrice. A concert by The Association will complete the schedule.

Med Center Award — The dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, Dr. Robert W. Berliner, will receive the \$500 A. Ross McIntyre Award at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Wednesday. Dr. Berliner's research in renal physiology resulted in the development of sophisticated technology for observing chemical substances in cell membranes.

Wayne Queen — Cindy Haase, a junior music major, has been chosen queen; of Wayne State College Wildcat Days. She sings with the madrigal and is a twirler with the marching band.

Midland Finalists — Joan Erwin, Concord sophomore. Jacque Remmers, Auburn junior, and Brenda Wennstedt,

Chadron Grads Honored — Two Chadron State College graduates have been honored by the schools for which they have long been employed. Dr. Hazel Morgan, who graduated from CSC in 1927, was given a distinguished alumna award by the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School. Dr. William Hartman, a 1933 CSC graduate, was awarded a professor emeritus diploma by the University of Northern Colorado.

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Rep. Carl Albert

"Up to now," Albert said, "there's been nothing but a cold shoulder from the administration."

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VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to work in the admitting office of a local hospital on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.? This entails giving information to patients, helping them to their rooms, and filing. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help with a swimming program for retarded youths from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to work in a non-profit gift shop which sells hand crafts for senior citizens on consignment? One-half day per week. Three volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in preparing a mailing for a local nonprofit foundation? Time is flexible. Several volunteers are needed.

Ms. Susan Jackson, director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, reports

16 volunteers registered last week. They have been referred to Youth Service System, Juvenile Court Volunteers in Probation, Municipal Court Volunteer Probation Counselors, State Office for the Visually Impaired, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Veterans Hospital, Head Start, Y-Pais, Lincoln Regional Center, American Cancer Society, Madonna Professional Care Center and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.



ACTION LINE

Singer Retires

Please tell me what happened to the popular 1950s singer, Jeri Southern, of Royal. She sang at several Omaha clubs and cut records with Decca. —Forgotten Fan, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The jazz singer and pianist, christened Genevieve Hering, still lives in Hollywood but has retired from her career as an entertainer.

Mary Hering, Norfolk, Ms. Southern's 57-year-old sister, said her once-popular sibling still gives piano lessons in her home. She has one daughter, Kathy, 26.

Worries Are for Everybody

Something to help everyone is promised by the discussion topics released for the second Power of Positive Worries Clinic Thursday.

There will be two sessions at First Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul — from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m., according to Coordinator Lynn Darling of the sponsoring Lancaster County Assn. for Mental Health.

She said mental health professionals will lead discussions on problems of everyday living that cover:

Brides, babies, budgets, for parents of preschoolers.

Reading, writing, rioting, for parents of kindergarten to third grade children.

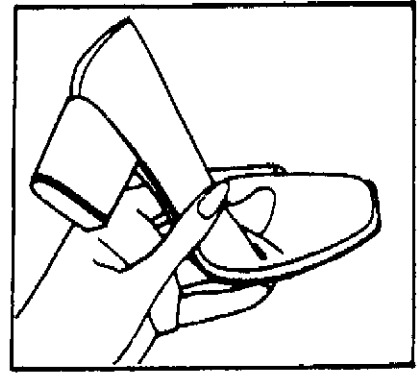
Friction, fractions, fuming, for parents of fourth to sixth grade children.

Chaos, for parents of teenagers.

Out-of-the-nest, for people with grown children, grandparents and others retired or alone.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

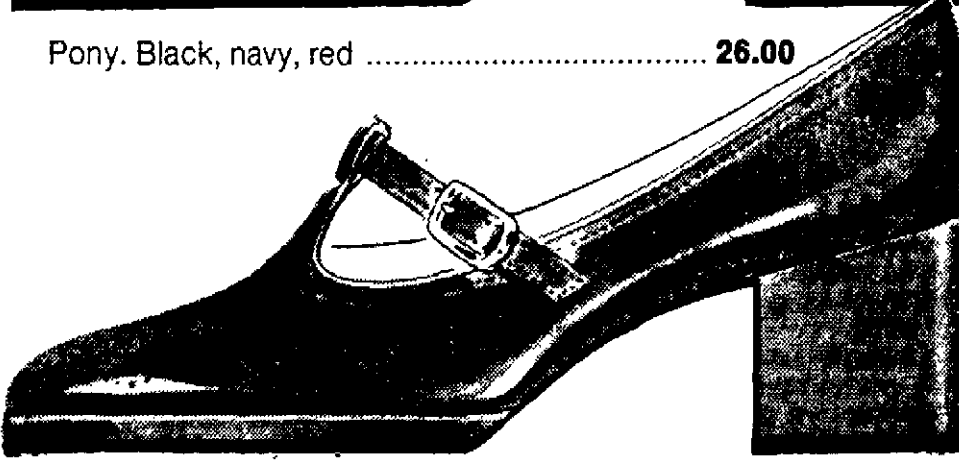
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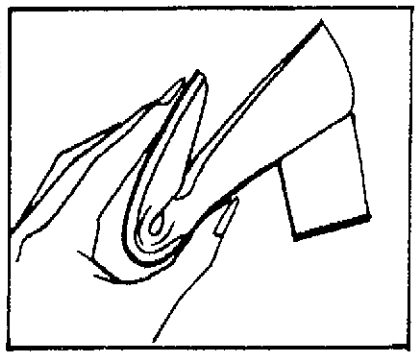
Pony. Black, navy, red 26.00



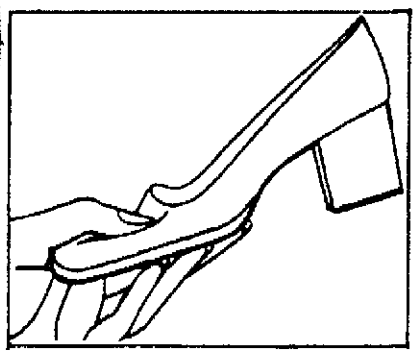
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Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
D St., 10th to 33rd	Curb repair	Oct. 25
56th St., Vine to Holdrege	Curb repair	Oct. 25
Cornhusker Highway, 62nd to 70th	Paving, (open to traffic but construction in progress)	Indefinitely
70th St., Sumner to South	Reconstruction	Oct. 16
Huntington Ave. 33rd to 27th	Bridge construction	May 1
13th and P Intersection	half, Traffic signal	Nov. 2
West Lane of 48th St., Old Cheney to Hwy 2 (daytime only)		Oct. 19
The Knolls, Old Cheney to Barbara	Resurfacing	Oct. 19
12th St., K to South	Resurfacing	Oct. 19
No. 11th St., Butler to Benton	Resurfacing	Oct. 25
Idylwild Drive, 35th to Holdrege	Resurfacing	Oct. 19
Apple St., 35th to 40th	Resurfacing	Oct. 19
Orchard St., 33rd to Idylwild	Resurfacing	Oct. 19
50th St., O to P	Paving	Oct. 26
32nd St., Potter to Holdrege	Sanitary sewer	Oct. 19
25th St., A to B	Storm sewer	Oct. 19
26th St., B to Washington	Storm sewer	Oct. 19
C St., 5th to 6th	Storm sewer	Nov. 1
C St., 11th to 27th	Storm sewer & curb repair	Oct. 26
Vine St., Sierra Dr. to 84th	Water main	Oct. 19
40th St., north of Cornhusker, half	Water main	Oct. 16
Knox St., Sylvia to Fortia	Water main	Oct. 19
49th St., Gladstone to Greenwood	Water main	Oct. 26
35th St., north to Cornhusker, half	Water main	Oct. 19
Baldwin St., 33rd to 41st	Dust	Nov. 1
Harley St., east of 48th	Telephone conduit	Oct. 16

Health Board Hears Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard five cases last week.

All persons were represented by attorneys.

The board admitted two persons for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center, one at the Hastings Regional Center and one at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln.

One case was dismissed by the board.

NACI Annual Meet to Be Here Thursday

The Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry (NACI) will hold its 62nd annual meeting Thursday at the Lincoln Hilton.

Thursday morning a panel of state legislators will discuss issues facing business and industry likely to appear in the 1975 session. Dr. Ronald L. Smith, dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, is the noon luncheon speaker.

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Federal Building Fete Set

The cornerstonelaying ceremony for Lincoln's new Federal Building originally scheduled at 10 a.m. will begin at 9:45 a.m. Friday, according to the General Services Administration (GSA) in Kansas City.

Those expected to participate include First District Congressman Charles Thone, U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Lancaster County Board Chairman Robert Collin, U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom, and representatives of the governor's office, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and architects and contractors who were involved in the \$25 million project at 15th and O Sts.

The Lincoln High School band and the University of Nebraska ROTC will also participate, according to the GSA which reported that Rep. Thone is expected to address a Friday noon meeting of the Federal Executives Assn. (heads of federal agencies in Omaha and Lincoln) at the Lincoln Elks Club.

Master of ceremonies at the cornerstone-laying will be Jay H. Bolton, acting regional administrator of the GSA.

Personnel ContractOK Expected

Lancaster County commissioners are expected to approve Tuesday a contract with the City of Lincoln for personnel services for county departments. The board last week delayed action on the contract, under which the county would pay the city \$1,000 per month for services agreed upon, after County Engineer Walter Hoppe suggested department heads be given the opportunity to examine the contract prior to final approval.

Each department head received two copies of the proposed contract — one from the county board dated Oct. 8 and one from Board Chairman Robert Collin, dated Oct. 9. Other agenda items for Tuesday include a van proposal by the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) and a request for an increase in retirement service fee to Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Engineers Meet To Be Thursday

A dinner meeting of the Nebraska Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Nebraska Engineering Center, Lincoln. Jim Carter, with General Electric Co., will present a slide show on the history, system, design, and future use of electrical vehicles.

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Rising property values plus the present rate of inflation... these two factors alone make a Bishop Square town home a good buy today and a hedge against inflation tomorrow, even if you want to delay delivery until sometime next year. Similarly, this one-of-a-kind location with urban essentials in easy walking distance, and yet with the suburban serenity of a country estate, should provide town home owners with sound support for maintaining the value of their property.

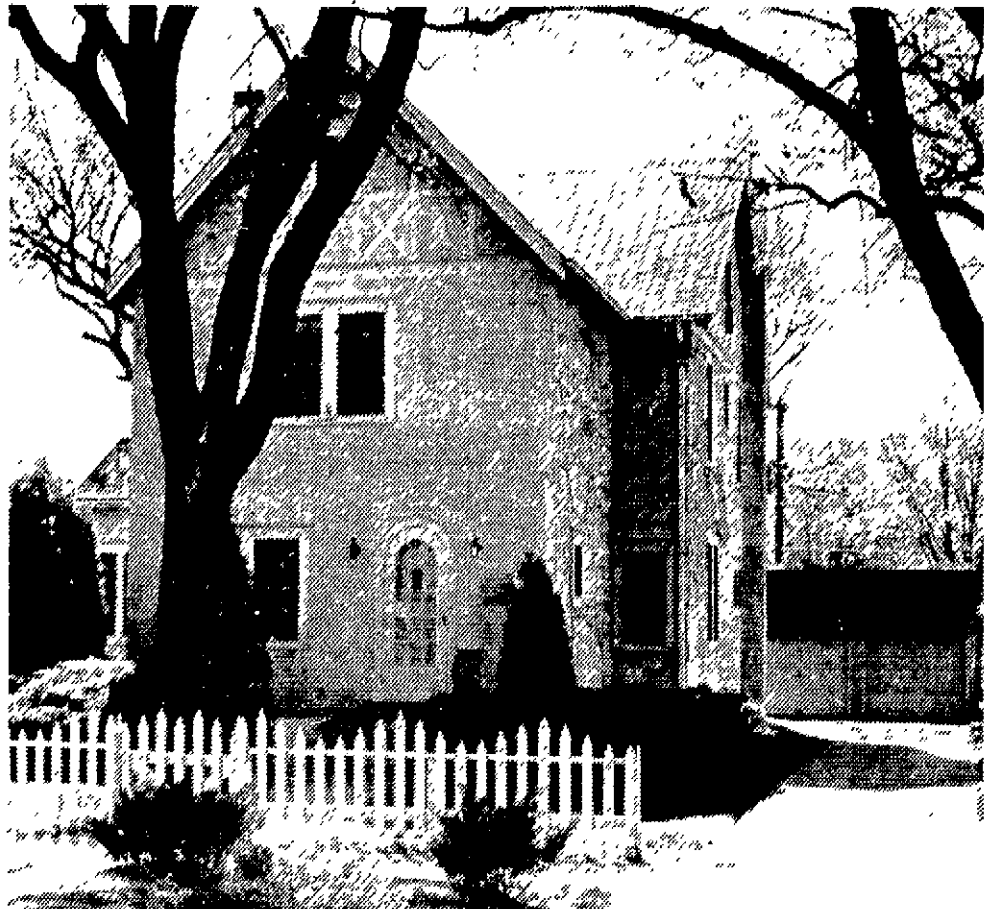
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The McCook home of the late U.S. Sen. George W. Norris has been cited as a potential memorial by the National Park Service.

Park Service Feels Norris House 'Potential' Memorial

McCook — The home of the late U.S. Sen. George W. Norris here deserves development to "its greatest potential" as a memorial to the life and career of the nationally-acclaimed Nebraskan, a National Park Service (NPS) study team has concluded.

The home should continue to be administered by the Nebraska State Historical Society, with the NPS providing technical and interpretive assistance, the group recommended.

While rejecting suggestions that the home be added to the National Park System, the study team advocated additional development of the site, including an interpretive unit in Norris Park, across the street from the Norris home, and adequate offstreet parking.

Norris, who died in 1944, served in the U.S. Congress as a Representative and Senator for 40 years.

Largely through his efforts, the nonpartisan unicameral legislature was established in Nebraska. National recognition went to him for leadership in adoption of the 20th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, passage of the Norris-LaGuardia bill extending rights to labor, and bills establishing the Tennessee Valley Authority and Rural Electrification Administration.

In 1967, his home was declared eligible for designation as a registered national historic landmark, and in 1968, the senator's wife and daughters donated the home to the state of Nebraska.

The State Historical Society was placed in charge, but continuing efforts of local interests

to place the home in the National Park System led Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to authorize a new feasibility study.

Waste Control Needed by 681 Feedlots

The Nebraska Environmental Control Dept. says 681 of 4,600 feedlots recently inspected need waste controls.

The department said 385 feedlot operators have reported that their waste control systems have been built.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension AG engineer E. A. Olson said Nebraska has more control systems than any other state.

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Washington — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz talks a good case but has failed to provide the strong leadership needed to halt the continued deterioration of rural America.

In fact, questions can be raised on whether Butz has any intention of complying with a congressional mandate to give "highest priority" to national rural development policy goals.

This image of a man dawdling while economic and living conditions steadily go downhill is painted in an unpublished analysis of Butz' First Annual Rural Development Goals Report, submitted to Congress five months late.

The analysis was prepared by the Library of Congress at the request of Rep. William Alexander, D-Ark., chairman of the House Agriculture committee's subcommittee on family farms and rural development.

The highly critical study would be ordinarily suspect were it not for the fact that the Library of Congress takes great pains to avoid partisanship.

Alexander hopes the full House farm panel will authorize its printing as a committee document, but because it sharply indicts Butz for his weak leadership in implementing the provisions of the Rural Development Act of 1972, strong Republican opposition is expected.

Few Plans Made

Although Butz recognized the "gravity of rural inadequacies," such as poverty, substandard housing and basic community facilities, he has done little in the way of drawing up plans to cope with them in the future, the sturdy underlines.

The study charges that "since the enactment of the Rural Development Act, full implementation of its provisions apparently has been impeded by the policies and inertia of the executive branch," including fund cutbacks.

It underscores that USDA has taken action contrary to that mandated by Congress, and appeared to slow progress toward the achievement of national rural development goals contained in the act.

An amendment by Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis incorporated in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was cited as an example of Butz perversion of the congressional intent.

The amendment reinforced the original intent of the Rural Development Act by asserting that "no grant or loan authorized to be made under this act shall require of be subject to the prior approval of any officer, employee, or agency of any state."

Yet, "apparently disregarding of this congressional directive," the secretary has recommended delegation of responsibility for rural programs to governors and state officials.

Points Underscored

The analysis, written by Christine Niedermeier of the Congressional Research Service, underscores these points:

• "The failure to establish national rural development goals, to provide strong leadership in the coordination of a

Report Questions Butz' Leadership

national program, and to expand research and development efforts raise serious questions concerning the secretary's compliance with congressional intent."

• It asserts that "while the secretary is aware of the causes of the declining population and a deteriorating employment situation in rural areas, and knows that steps must be taken to ameliorate these conditions," he has nether developed plans nor established specific objectives.

• "The department's manpower capabilities and its previous experience in administering agricultural and rural development programs should enable the secretary to establish fairly responsive operational goals. However, much of the anticipated delay can be attributed to the secretary's intention to sort out and synthesize state and local goals, rather than to provide strong leadership in setting national goals as intended by Congress."

In the meantime, the study suggests, the resources of all levels of the federal government which the secretary was mandated to use in fulfilling national rural development goals are being left untapped.

The analysis recommends that detailed legislative language, be adopted by Congress to force a "satisfactory" response from Butz, adding:

"More importantly, it could mean real progress toward revitalizing rural America."

Miranda Drug Charge Stands

New York (NYT) — Remember Ernesto Miranda? He's the convict rapist whose case produced the landmark Supreme Court ruling, in 1966, requiring all law enforcement agencies to advise criminal suspects of their rights. After the ruling, which upset Miranda's original conviction, he was retried and sentenced again to 20-30 years in prison.

Two years ago he was released on parole, and on July 13 of this year was arrested in Tempe, Ariz., where police said they found in his car a revolver and pills classified as a dangerous drug. Now the gun charge has been dismissed for "lack of proper cause for search," but a judge in Phoenix has let stand the drug possession charge.

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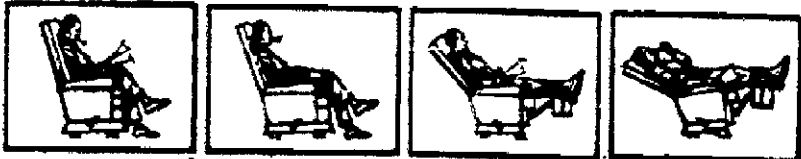
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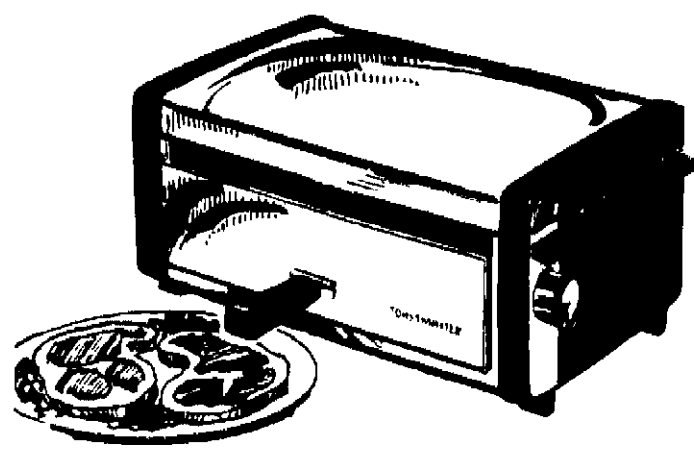
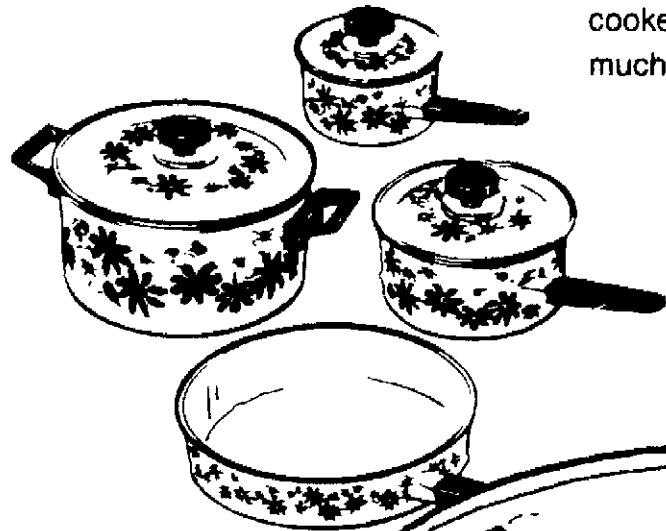
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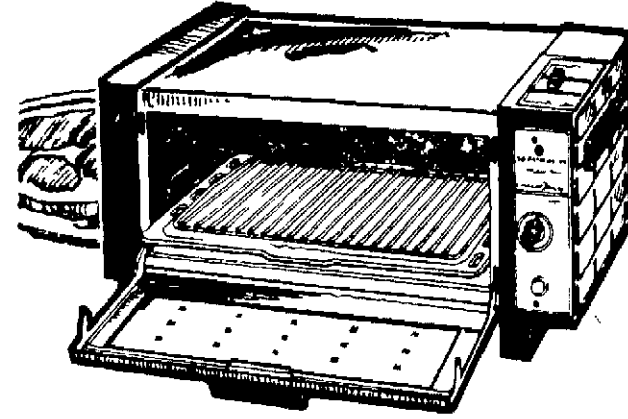
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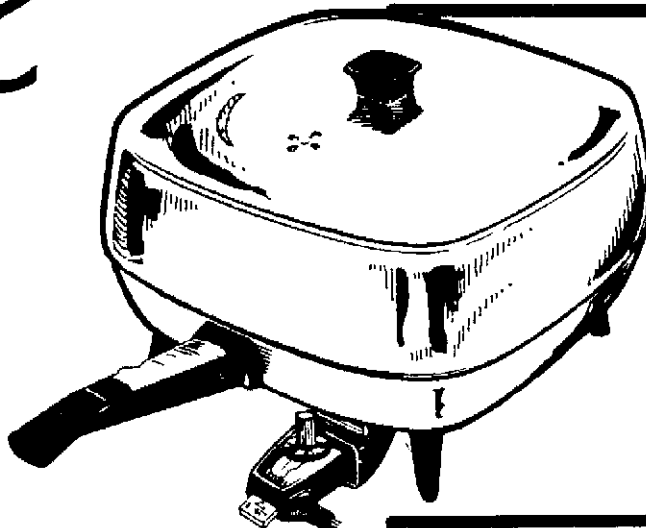
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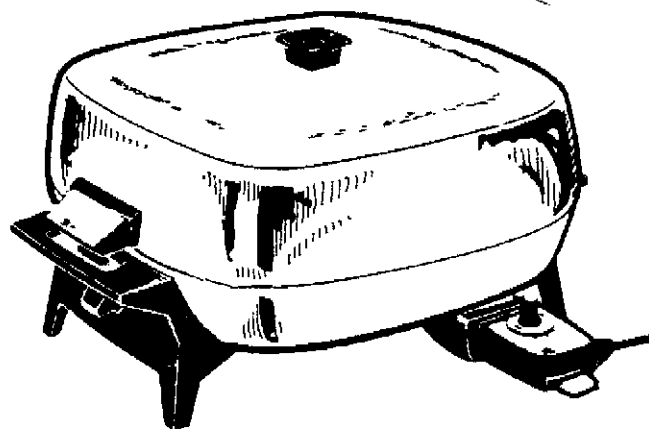
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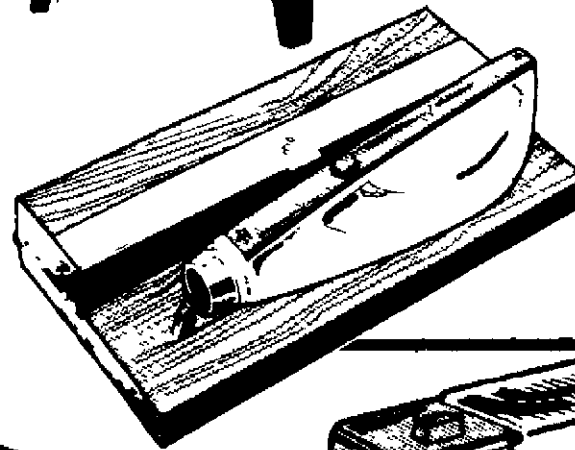
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Hamilton Beach® crock

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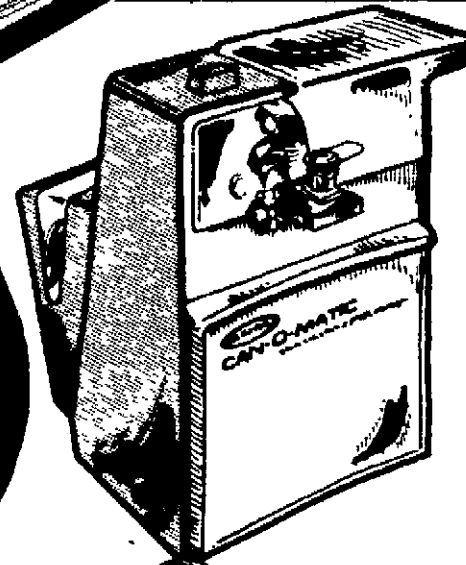
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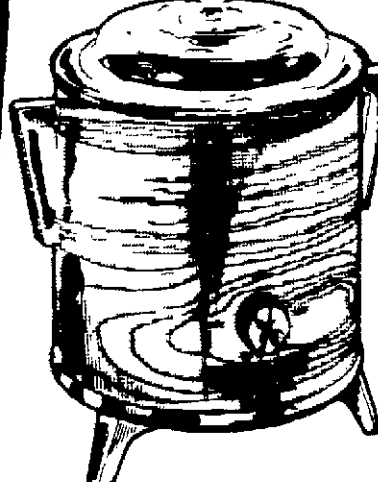
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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

An Iowa state legislator came up with an idea that could — if it were accepted — hold down many Nebraskans' electric bills despite the fact the cost of power is increasing.

Proposed in Iowa is a law prohibiting diversion of municipal utility revenues for any use other than operation or improvement of the particular utility generating the revenues.

Adoption of such a law in Nebraska could mean, as a starter, a 10% rate reduction for over 69,000 electric customers in 227 towns.

Those customers and towns are the ones where the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) operates the electric distribution system under a lease arrangement.

Part of the agreement is that NPPD kicks back 10% of electric revenues it collects to the city coffers. That money is usually spent for other city functions, thus holding down city property taxes.

A utility revenue antidiversion law could affect other communities, too, such as Lincoln, which operates its own electric system but has no legal prohibition against diverting utility revenues to other city uses.

The Lincoln City Council doesn't make a practice of dipping into electric revenues to finance other city needs, except for the traditional contribution to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce economic development fund.

But in the not-so-distant past, the council did divert a few thousand dollars in electric revenues to help defray costs of a roller skating meet.

All in the Definition

The celebration next Saturday that will mark the opening of traffic of the last segment of Interstate 80 in Nebraska is being promoted within the state as a national event.

The reason, as stated verbally and repeated on the historical marker that will be erected on I-80 near Sidney, is that Nebraska is the first State to complete its "mainline" Interstate system.

Such a statement is true because the Nebraska Roads Dept. wrote a definition of the term mainline to make it true.

Among roadbuilders, mainline is understood to be any major Interstate route, usually those designated by two digits.

Several such cross-state routes are completed in other states. I-80, for example, is completed east from Nebraska to New York.

But the Roads Dept. defines mainline to mean any Interstate segment that connects at either end with another segment of Interstate. And it included all such roads in a state.

Under that definition, Nebraska has built-in advantage to be first since it's the only state with just one major Interstate highway route.

Interesting Interest

One of the many spin-off issues that tend to make blood pressures rise a little in the dispute between the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and the Lincoln Electric System (LES) is interest earned on money.

It stems from the LES contention that NPPD has been, and is, formulating wholesale power rates incorrectly, resulting in a multi-million-dollar overcharge to LES.

To enforce its argument for change, LES has withheld over \$2.5 million on power bills due NPPD. And NPPD has gone to court to collect full payment.

LES has since offered to settle its disputes with NPPD, including payment of due bills with a delinquent payment charge of 6% interest. That 6% interest payment is stipulated in LES-NPPD contracts.

However, the financial situation being what it is today, LES has the money invested at considerably more than 6% interest.

NPPD calculates that even if LES paid its due bills today with 6% interest, LES will have realized a net profit of about \$50,000 from investing the money.

And as the dispute continues without LES paying its wholesale power bill in full, NPPD says, the net profit for LES from investing the money amounts to about \$7,000 a month.

Carnival Set Today

A carnival for all ages will be held from 1:30-9 p.m. Sunday in the Nebraska Student Union with all profits going to the cystic fibrosis fund.

Seventeen game booths have been set up, including a Big Red booth that will give footballs autographed by the Nebraska team as prizes.

Carnival sponsors from Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity said the booths should appeal to elementary through college age students. Prizes will be given to winners and losers.

Oldtime movies featuring W.

C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Charlie Chaplin will be shown. In addition, Rod McKuen will appear from 2-3 p.m. and there will be a cakewalk and refreshments.

Guard Banquet To Be Saturday

The Nebraska National Guard Officers Assn. will hold its sixth annual recognition banquet Oct. 19 at the American Legion Club in Lincoln. The banquet is held to recognize officers who have retired from the Guard during the previous year.

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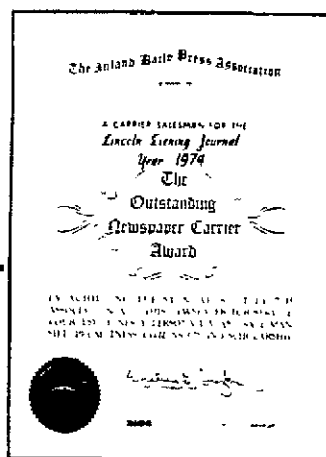
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741 Smoky Hill RoadJoseph Schiltz
325 No. 34th StBradley Keester
2210 Van DornKirk Down
918 BentonGregory Gibbs
5424 Danbury RdDwight Dumper
1212 So. 26thSequoia Flechs
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5221 FrancisAdam Sawyer
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1933 HarwoodDiane Torson
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ClatoniaWilliam Hunting
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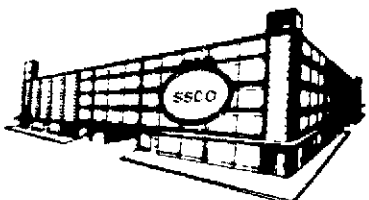
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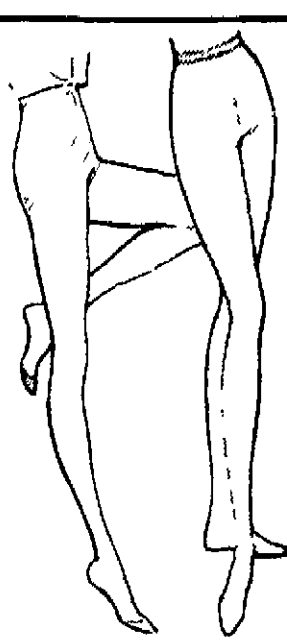


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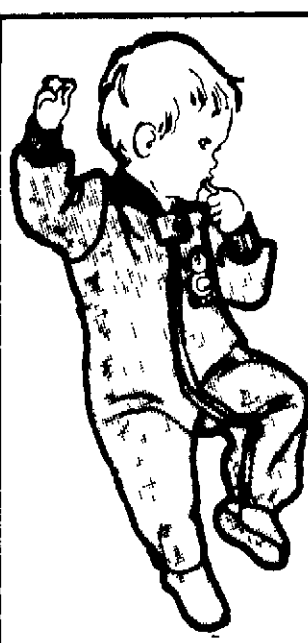
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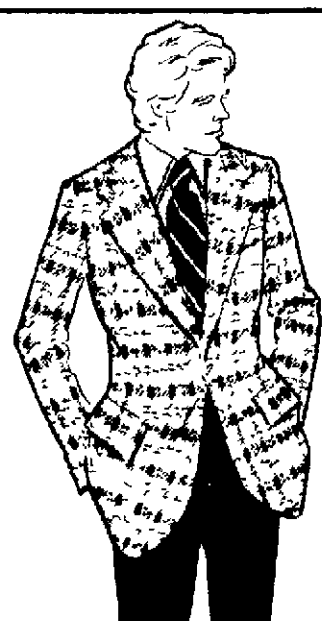


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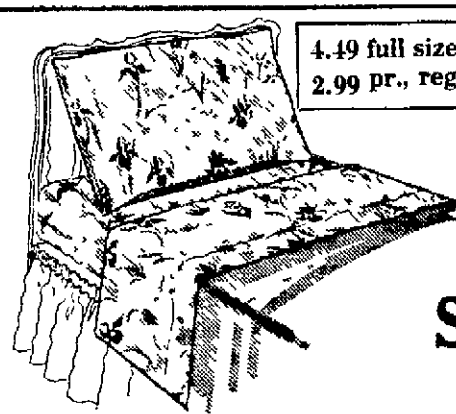
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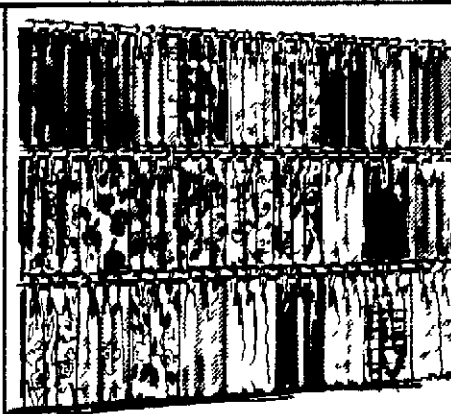
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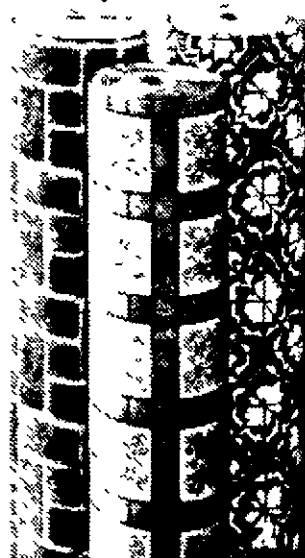
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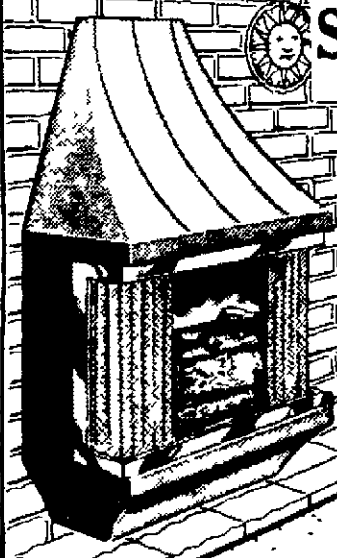
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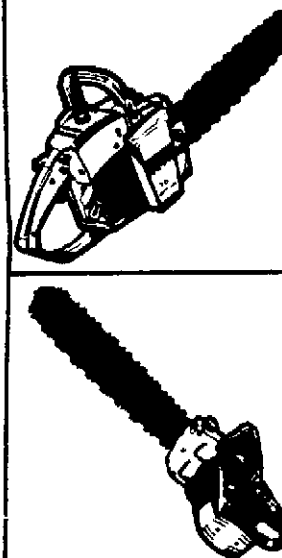
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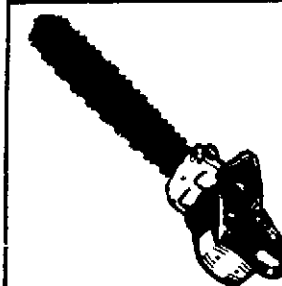
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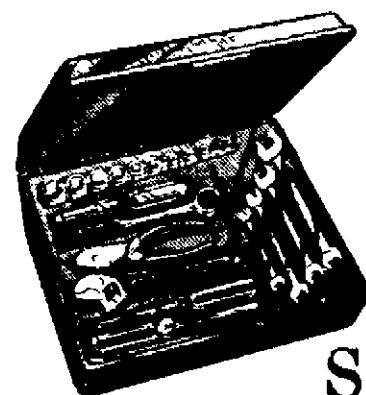
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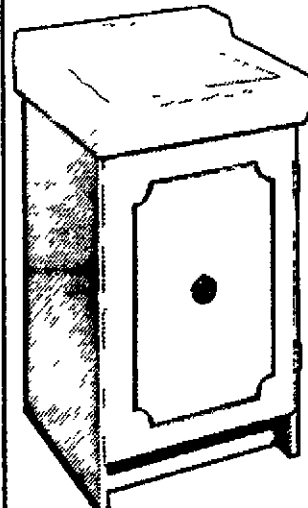
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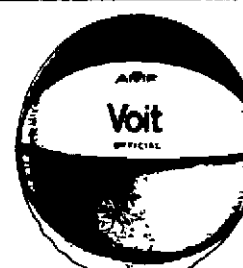
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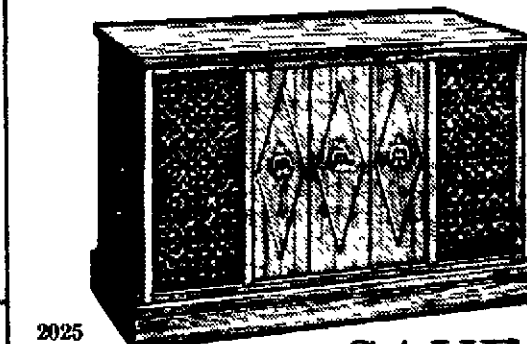
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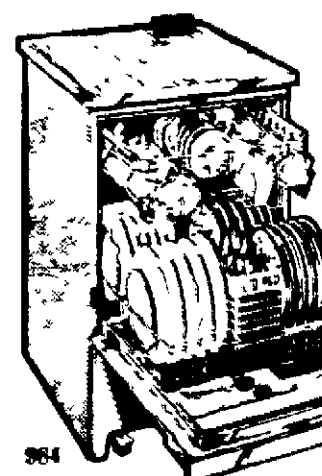
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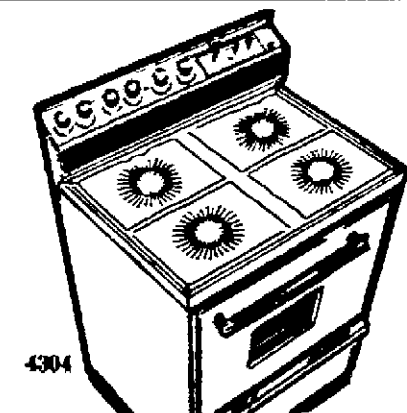
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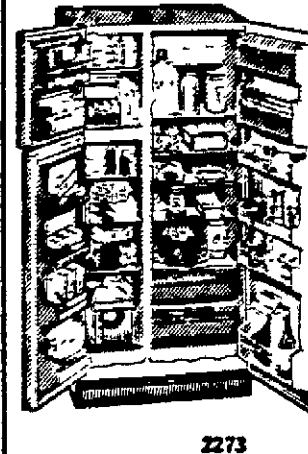
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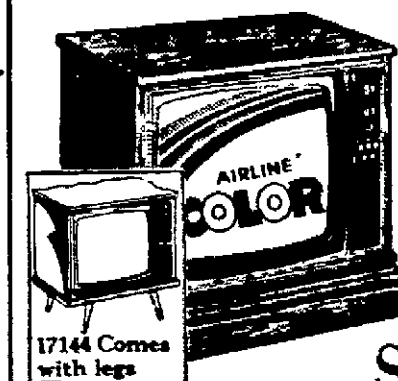
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Tech College and Industry Have Mutual Student Interest

By Joel Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Norfolk — Suppose you're in the business of training people for technical vocations. Naturally, you don't want to train printers if they aren't in demand.

On the other hand, there may be a need for further in-service training for working printers. Or there may be a swelling demand for electrical linemen, or associate-degree nurses, or electronic workers.

How will you know unless you consult with the people doing the hiring? It's just common sense to try, says Gary Lund, associate dean of instruction at Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College (NNTCC).

Consultation with industry — through questionnaires and advisory committees — answers two questions, Lund says: "Do we need 'em, first of all, and if we do, what kind of training do we provide?"

"We're letting industry tell us what they need and want," he says, "and we'll do what we can to fulfill that."

The other side of the coin is cooperation of industries (and such non-industrial employers as nearby Norfolk Regional Center) in hiring "interns" from the vocation college for cooperative summer work programs. Nearly all the school's vocational programs feature on-the-job work experience, for which credit is given.

And Norfolk's boom economy means the college has little trouble finding co-op summer positions for students in their chosen fields, Lund says, adding that students are successfully placed in summer jobs all around the state.

The most current example of NNTCC's cooperation with industry is Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3-M)'s two Norfolk plants, the first of which is rising just over the school's northern horizon.

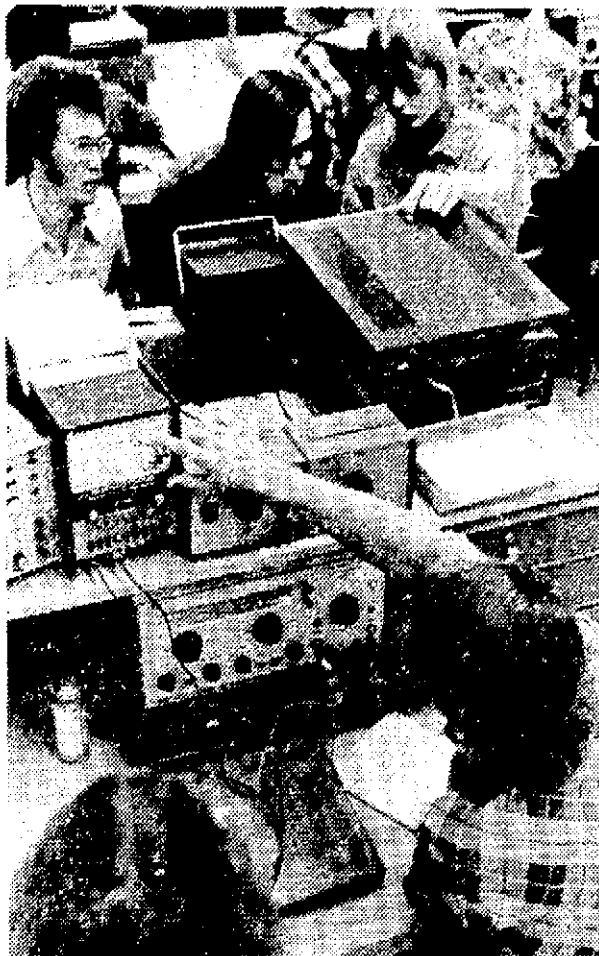
The first plant will be used by 3-M's dielectric materials and systems division to produce permanent flexible magnets for the electronics and auto industries. A second plant, planned by 3-M's subsidiary the American Lava Corp., will manufacture ceramic parts for the electronics, mechanical and textile industries.

NNTCC's willingness to shape academic programs around 3-M's labor needs was a large factor in the industrial giant's decision to locate in Norfolk, according to 3-M vice president E. W. Bollmeier.

No advisory committee has been formed yet to work with 3-M, Lund says, but the company's cooperation has been "totally unreal." The corporation will soon "want to look to us for the initial employees" needed in installing and maintaining machinery, he says.

The needs of the Iowa Beef Processors plant in Dakota City are not nearly so broad, according to NNTCC president Dr. Robert Cox.

"The IBP management feels a high school equivalency program is an important in-plant staff development program," Dr. Cox says. So NNTCC's contribution



Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College's electronics students, shown here checking out voltage divider networks, get experience on-the-job to complement classroom and lab work.

there is providing an adult basic education program through its community services division.

Other examples of cooperation between NNTCC and employers:

—The school's electric utility linemen program, the only one in the state, "came about as a result of some industry inquiry," Lund says. "There are many more requests for linemen than the school can provide."

—The Norfolk Regional Center, provides clinical experience for NNTCC's psychiatric-aide students — enabling them to meet state in-service training requirements before they even graduate. Regional Center doctors also teach the psychological and sociological aspects of the curriculum.

—Agricultural students benefit not only from field work on 630 acres of farmland adjacent to the campus, but from co-op work alternating with teams of classroom study. Hired as farm workers, each is supervised by his cooperating farmer as well as the college teacher.

—Sherwood Medical, needing machinists for a plant expansion, helped design a basic machine-shop course suited to their needs. Oscar Schroeter of Sherwood then taught the course with college faculty, training some 25 Sherwood employees to become machinists.

—Students in the school's preparatory broadcasting program get co-op training doing television news programs out of Albion and Sioux City, weekly radio news programs on Norfolk's WJAG, and on-the-scene film and videotape coverage of major events.

Another college official points to a recent advisory committee study of the possible need for a program to train printers. The results were negative.

But the same study uncovered a need, perceived by printing employers, for further in-service training for their present employees, he says.

The official cites NNTCC's placement statistics as an index of the success of college-industry cooperation. Ninety-seven per cent of 1973 graduates who could be located were either placed on jobs or transferred to other colleges and universities.

The NNTCC governing board's ability to tailor school programs to local needs is an important

Economic Noose Is Tightening on Dairy Families

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The families who squeeze milk from cows for a living are being squeezed themselves by the current economic plight of the dairy industry.

"The problem is that feed prices have gone up, equipment prices have skyrocketed, labor costs have increased sharply and milk prices have dropped," said Dr. Foster Owen, University of Nebraska dairy nutrition specialist. "The dairyman is really in a bind."

Owen and Dr. Phil Cole, NU extension dairyman, have been seeking ways to help the dairyman survive so that he is still around when conditions improve.

"We don't really want milk prices to go up because that will likely cut consumption of our product," Cole explained. "What dairyman really needs is to find ways to cut their costs, particularly the cost of feed."

Consumption of all animal products has dropped during the past year, but dairy products seem to have suffered the least. Per capita consumption of beef has dropped 5.6%, pork is down 8.6%, broilers 3.7%, eggs 4.2% and lamb plus mutton dropped a whopping 21%, but consumption of dairy products dropped only 2.3%.

The decline in cattle prices has hit dairymen hard. They derived considerable income from the sale of dairy steers for beef, dairy cows that no longer produce milk profitably as slaughter cows and calves as feedlot replacement.

The calf sales have dropped with lower feeder prices, as have fed steers. Cow prices have dropped from \$500 a head to around \$250 and may dip even more during the next few months, discouraging the selling of low-producing cows.

Breeding stock also has declined sharply in value, so the farmer who would like to retire or quit simply cannot take the loss by getting out gracefully.

"A major problem with a dairy setup is that it doesn't lend

itself to being used for anything else," said Owen. "Once you buy a bulk tank, milking machine, etc., it's just like you're married to it. Trying to quit is worse than a divorce."

If you can't quit and you are losing money, what do you do?

Some farmers have quit testing milk to save the fee and some are cutting down on grain feeding, both of which the dairy scientists rate as poor moves.

"We think the approach to survival involves a total-package approach to better management, better feeding practices and better feed-purchasing practices," Cole said.

"I know feed prices are high, but you can't get cows to produce without good feed. You can cut costs by testing forages for quality before you buy them and shop around for good buys in grain. Some low-producing cows don't need grain but high-producing cows certainly do, so cutting down on grain feeding isn't the answer."

"Culling out the low producer that isn't making a profit — even if you will lose money by selling her — is the best of a bad solution list. You can't make anything holding a cull cow because she won't grow. She just eats, and she is likely to be worth less a month from now than she is today."

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Owen offered dairymen this advice: "Do a better job of protecting the quality of your forages. It is possible to produce 40 to 50 pounds of milk a day on top-quality forages alone."

Alternate sources of feed may be available in some areas, such as soybean hulls from a processing plant or sugar beet pulp and tops in beet-producing areas.

"Don't skimp on maintenance of milking equipment," Cole warned. "You are harvesting milk with it twice a day and poor maintenance can really cost you a lot of production."

Sellers Down
Bob Koehler of the Central States Division of Mid-America Dairymen reports the number of dairy farmers selling milk to the giant cooperative is down but milk production is up.

"We have 61 fewer Grade A producers than we had a year ago and about 10% fewer Grade B producers," Koehler said. "Some upgraded their farms to Grade A, so the figures are a little misleading, but a substantial number of farmers have quit milking cows."

Current prices for Grade A milk at the farm average about

Continued: Page 9B, Col. 5

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Lay-Away Sale!

Sale prices in effect through Oct. 15

Briarwood Pool Table

SAVE \$70
Regular \$369.99

299⁹⁹

Rack up snappy shooting on this 8-ft. table with a bed so rigid it's guaranteed to stay flat! Laminated top rails resist burns. Accessories included.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sears Convenient Lay-Away

A small deposit will hold your purchase!

1-piece Fiber Glass Pool Cue

Sears Price **7⁹⁹**

57" long, this one-piece cue has leather cue tip and comes in assorted colors.

5-in. Honeycomb bed resists warping.

Madonna Addition Hearing Is Set

The City-County Planning Commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing Wednesday on Madonna Home Inc.'s application to add a 120-bed care home to its facilities.

Madonna is requesting a special permit to build the addition, in the area between Glade and South, 32nd to 56th. Currently, there is an existing 120-bed care center in operation.

City Planning Director Doug Brogden is recommending approval of the application, on the condition that additional off-street parking spaces are provided.

The commission also will hold a hearing on the Lancaster County Wildlife Club's application to operate a club with recreational activities, west of Martell, near Bluestem Lake.

Brogden is recommending approval.

The planning chief is recommending denial, however, of another request by Rose Equipment Inc., for a change of zone from AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial. The land is located on West O, west of the drive-in.

Brogden said the 5.1 acres of land are beyond the city's sanitary sewer lines and said there are no plans to extend sewers to the area.

Additionally, Brogden said

there is ample land zoned for commercial business near the intersection of NW 48th and West O.

The commission also will hold hearings on:

Changes of Zone
Application of Charles Davis, from H-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industry, south of Superior on 27th.

Application of William Burns, from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple, at 10th and Harrison.

Application of Katherine Noonan, from A-1 Single Family to B-Two Family, at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

Special Permits
Application of the Church of Christ to construct parking lot at 56th and V.

Application of Eunice Drake for adjustment to front yard, between Garfield and Summer on So. 25th.

Application of Woodmen Accident and Life Co. to operate parking lot at 18th and L.

Preliminary Plat
Elsner Lakeside Estates, near Hwy. 33, nine miles west of Hwy. 77.

Final Plat
Briarhurst West First Add., south of Eagle's Blough, between 33rd and 37th.

Nursing Home Board to Meet

Members of the Nursing Home Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the State Health Dept.'s third-floor conference room in the Lincoln Building, 10th and O Sts., according to Joe Hageman, director, Health Dept. standards division.

Big Toy Box at Sears

Ideal's Rub-A-Dub Dolly Loves Her Bathtub Fun

Sears Price **9⁸⁸**

Two in the tub is more fun than one and Rub-A-Dub Dolly really takes to water! She's soakable, with her own diaper, robe. Ain't she sweet!

Mattel's Barbie Townhouse Set

Sears Price **14⁹⁷**

Barbie's doing it in style with her palatial 3 1/2-ft. townhouse! Working elevator, too!

Mattel's Preschool Camp Putt-Putt

Sears Price **12³⁷**

Take to the great outdoors! With wind-up camper plus cycle, boat, and drawbridge!

Monday Night Football

Milton Bradley's King Oil Game

Sears Price **6¹⁹**

Explore new oil wells, drill a gusher or a dasthole! Exciting new family board game.

Kenner's New Pumper #9

Sears Price **5⁵⁷**

A great new toy from the makers of Play-Doh. Create amazing sculptures! It's fun!

Easy-Bake Oven By Kenner

Sears Price **10⁷⁷**

Little homemakers can mix and bake cakes, cookies and brownies by Betty Crocker!

Playskool's Holiday Inn Set

Sears Price **13⁹⁷**

Check into this fun-packed motel with cats, people, even a little ice machine!

Mattel's Lively Putt Putt Farm

Sears Price **6⁹⁹**

Preschool set includes barnyard animals, tractor and a friendly farmer.

Monday Nite Football by Aurora

Sears Price **9⁸⁸**

Throw the hots or play it safe with an end run... you control the action!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY
167-2311

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

FLOWERS by SEARS
Call 435-8865

BARROWS, William M.
BARRY, Mrs. Lillian E.
BECKER, Allen John
BINDRUM, Cecil A. Sr.
CAMPBELL, Mary E.
CURTISS, Eugene H.
DAVIES, Dr. Louis T.
DUNCAN, Celestine
ELLIG, Fred J.
EMMERT, Letha Bells

FRITZ, Lena C.
HAAK, Kenneth W.
HAASE, Elton H.
KELLY, Margaret (Babe)
KOUMA, George W.
LAMPE, Hubert
MACHOVEK, Anton C.
MATTHEW, Fred
MCKENZIE, Mary
Genevieve

MEREDITH, Fred F.
MITCHELL, Carl Warren
PARKER, Warren H.
PRANGE, The Rev. Edward
REMAly, Hulda L.
STANLEY, Carl E.
STAVA, Adolph T. (Hap)
WALLACE, Dr. E. S. (Bert)
WILLARD, Richard T.
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Elizabeth

Lincoln

CAMPBELL — Mary E., 89, 2025 So. 19th, died Saturday. Housewife. Born Minden. Member Central Alliance Church. Survivors: husband, Myron E.; brother, John Meyer, Greeley, Colo. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Elmer Murdock, Lincoln Memorial Park.

DAVIES — Dr. Louis T., 59, 3035 Sheridan Blvd., died Friday. Lincoln resident 27 years. Born Hooper. Lincoln surgeon. Member Bluemont, Va., Methodist Church. WWII veteran. Graduated from Hooper High School 1931. B.A. and B.S. from University of Nebraska, Doctorate of Medicine from University of Nebraska Medical School, 1939; Master of Arts from University of Nebraska. Interned Chicago Marine Hospital, 1939-1940; fellowship in surgery at Mayo Clinic, 1940-1944. Chief surgeon in U.S. Army, 229th General Hospital, 1944-1946. European and Pacific Theaters. Chief of cancer surgery, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, 1946-47. General surgeon Lincoln, 1947-present. Past chief surgeon at Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial Hospitals. Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Omega Alpha, The Society of the Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Honorary Society, Mayo Clinic Alumni Assn., Lancaster County Medical Society, Nebraska State Medical Assn., certified by American Board of Surgeons, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, American Legion Post 3, BPOE Lodge 80, Survivors: wife, Elizabeth DeLong; daughters, Mrs. Ray (Mary) Lambert, Lincoln, Mrs. John S. (Diane) Wilkinson, Danbury, Conn.; son, Louis J., Jackson, Miss.; granddaughter, Laura E. Lambert, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. A. B. (Gertrude) Fish, Port Orange, Fla.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Clarke A. Mundhenke, Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services by Lancaster Masonic Lodge 54 AF & AM, The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson.

DUNCAN — Celestine, 62, 2515 So. 36th, died Friday. Rosary services: 8:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Funeral services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Msgr. C. J. Crowley, Calvary Cemetery.

HAASE — Elton H., Boring, Ore., died Saturday in Portland, Ore. Member Beaverton, Ore. Lodge 100 AF & AM, Local #315 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Survivors: wife, Hazel, Boring, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. J. (Rosemary) Hollingsworth, Portland, Ore.; brother, Robert H., Lincoln; two grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: pending, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

MEREDITH — Fred F., 94, 2000 So. 23rd, died Saturday. Retired Federal Land Bank employee. Born Clinton, Ill. Lincoln resident most of life. Member First Christian Church. Graduate Cotner College, 1902. Graduate University of Nebraska Law School, 1910. Survivors: brother, Bob, Lincoln; sister, Myrtle Meredith, Lincoln; nephew, Charles, Kansas City, Mo.; niece, Mrs. R. S. Meredith, Tulsa, Okla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Harold Edds, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Omer Frey, Delmar TeSelle, Joseph J. Brown, Willis Diers.

MITCHELL — Carl Warren, 81, 1145 South, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Robert W. Mitchell, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Charles Kitchen, Mrs. Florence Eley, both Lincoln; brother, Walter A. Mitchell, Lincoln; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Emmett Haas, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Herman Fuhrer, Earl Martin, Rudy Glanz, Charles Domant, and Warren Mitchell.

PARKER — Warren H., 61, 400 No. 56th, died Saturday. Born Alexandria. Longtime Lincoln resident. Admissions Counselor, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Member Warren United Methodist Church, Lions Club, Northeast Rotary. Past president Northeast YMCA, Nebraska Wesleyan Alumni Assn., University Police Businessmen. 1934

graduate Nebraska Wesleyan University. National councilman and past president Wesleyan Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Phi Kappa Tau Outstanding Alumnus 1963. Member Lincoln Board of Education 1953 for two terms. WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Helen G.; sons, Don, Doug, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marcia Davis, Lincoln; three grandsons.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, The Rev. Loren Mullins and Dr. Vance Rogers, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan University. Pallbearers: Wesleyan Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

REMAly — Hulda L. (widow of Arthur F.), 89, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

STANLEY — Carl E., 55, 5203 Huntington, died Friday. **Services:** 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Further services: noon, Ohioa Cemetery, Ohioa. The Rev. C. K. Richardson. Pallbearers: Lyle Johnson, Keith Erickson, Gregory Turner, Truman Hukuba Jr., Everett Thomas Jr., F. W. Burke. Honorary pallbearers: Brothers-in-law.

WALLACE — Dr. E. S. (Bert) 64, 3255 Summit, died Saturday. Director Bureau of Business Research of University of Nebraska. Survivors: wife, Alys, Lincoln; son, Charles, Roeland Park, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Hardy (Ivey) Knall Jr., Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Duane (Lu) Kroeger, Gering; six grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Robert Palmer. Further services and interment Wednesday at Lakewood Memorial Park, Jackson, Miss. Memorials to the Heart Fund of the University of Nebraska Foundation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Family will be at Roper & Sons Chapel 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

WILLIAMS — Mrs. Elizabeth, 83, 2431 1/2 Q, died Wednesday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlows Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Wyuka. Rev. Robert Frescolon. Memorials to Church.

Outstate

BARROWS — William M., 64, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Leona A. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nunci Funeral Home, Dr. Daryl E. Williams. Crete Riverside Cemetery. Military honors by Crete VFW Post 4959.

BARRY — Mrs. Lillian E., 86, Wahoo, died Thursday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A. Knudsen. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

BECKER — Allen John, 53, Beatrice, died Saturday. Born near Plymouth. Longtime resident and farmer in Plymouth area. Past chairman Department of Child Welfare, Nebraska American Legion. Member Vulture #103 of the 40 & 8 of Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Goldie, Beatrice; sons, Richard, Mead, Roger, Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Randal (Radene) Scherling, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Fern) Pohlmann, Plymouth, Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Schmidt, Fairbury; grandson. **Services:** ending, Harman's Mortuary, Beatrice.

BINDRUM — Cecil A. Sr., 46, Greenwood, died Thursday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 N. 27th, the Rev. Warren Swartz. Greenwood Cemetery.

CURTIS — Eugene H., 56, Plainview, died Friday. Longtime Plainview City attorney. Survivors: wife, Jan, Plainview; daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Judith) Rasmussen, Plainview, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Warren, Lincoln; son, Jeff, St. Louis, Mo.; brothers, Harold, Emerson, David, Laurel; sister, Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Fish, Denver, Colo.; two granddaughters.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Plainview Congregational Church, Pleasant View Cemetery, Plainview.

ELLIG — Fred J., 58, Sterling, died Friday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope Lutheran, Burr. Pastor Bruce Baum. Church Cemetery.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

"Nebraska Votes in Congress," as it appeared in the Sunday Journal and Star of Sept. 22, stated that Sens. Curtis and Hruska voted for federal abortion funds. This was in error. They voted against tabling an amendment that would have prohibited the use of federal funds for abortions, which amounted to a vote in favor of such prohibition.

E. S. Wallace Services Set Monday in Lincoln

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Westminster United Presbyterian Church for Dr. E. S. (Bert) Wallace, director of the University of Nebraska's Bureau of Business Research since 1963.

Dr. Wallace, 64, died Saturday at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He entered the hospital Thursday following an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Wallace was chairman of the College of Business Administration research committee and editor of "Business in Nebraska" and "Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business."

He was also a member of the board of editors of the "Journal of Economic Education," a publication of the Joint Council on Economic Education. He served as the executive director of the council from 1963 to 1970.

Dr. Wallace was a contributor to two textbooks in economics and accounting and was the author of numerous articles in "Business in Nebraska," "National Business Education Quarterly," "Mississippi Valley Journal of Economics and Business," "Journal of Economic Education," and other publications.

Dr. Wallace graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. Before coming to the University of Nebraska, Dr. Wallace

taught at Duke, Mississippi State University, Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.) and Millsaps College (Jackson, Miss.). He was a price executive in the Office of Price Administration during World War II and served as supervisor of the merit system of the Mississippi Department of Public Welfare from 1958 to 1963.

Dr. Wallace was a member of the board of directors of the Mid-Continent Research and Development Council, the Association for University Business and Economic Research, the American Economic Assoc., the Midwest Economics Assoc. and the Midwest Business Administration Assoc.

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

Dr. Wallace is survived by his wife, Alys; son, Charles, Roeland Park, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Hardy (Ivey) Knall Jr., Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Duane (Lu) Kroeger, Gering, and six grandchildren.

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Sears
Gateway

Celebrate with Sears!

... our 3rd year at Gateway

Save 41%

Men's Sweater Sets

Versatile sweaters and shirts team up to give that always popular layered look! 100% acrylic sweater, 100% polyester shirt. Smart, casual

Regular Fall '73 Catalog Price \$11.88

6⁹⁷

Special Purchase Men's Full Cut Slacks

Many styles and colors to choose from in sizes 29 to 44. This is a most special birthday buy!

4 for \$10



flowers by
Sears say it all
Fresh, glowing flowers
have a way with words!
And you can CHARGE
IT on your Sears Re-
volving Charge.
Call 435-8865 for
Quick, Courteous Service.



Special Purchase

Misses' Pant Tops

Assorted styles and fabrics of acetate, acetate blends, polyester and polyester blends. 10-18.

3⁴⁴

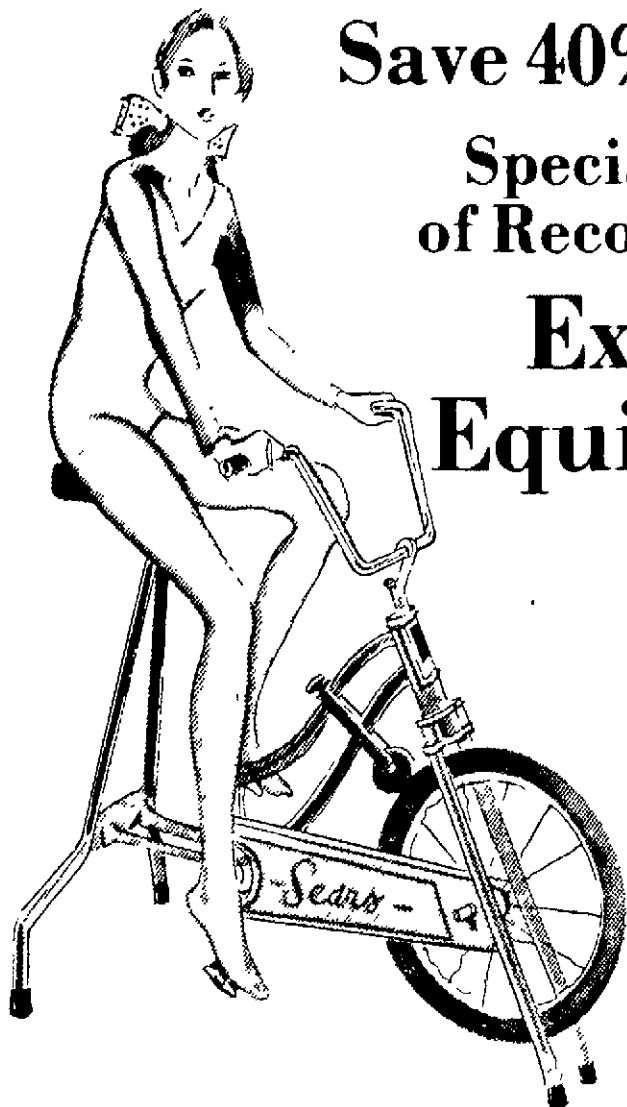
Save \$3 to \$8 Misses' Pants

Many patterns and plains in sizes tiny, typical and tall. Both flares and cuffed flares.

Fall '73 Catalog price \$7.99 to \$13

4⁹⁹

Save 40% to 50% Special Group of Reconditioned Exercise Equipment



Limited
Quantities
Only!

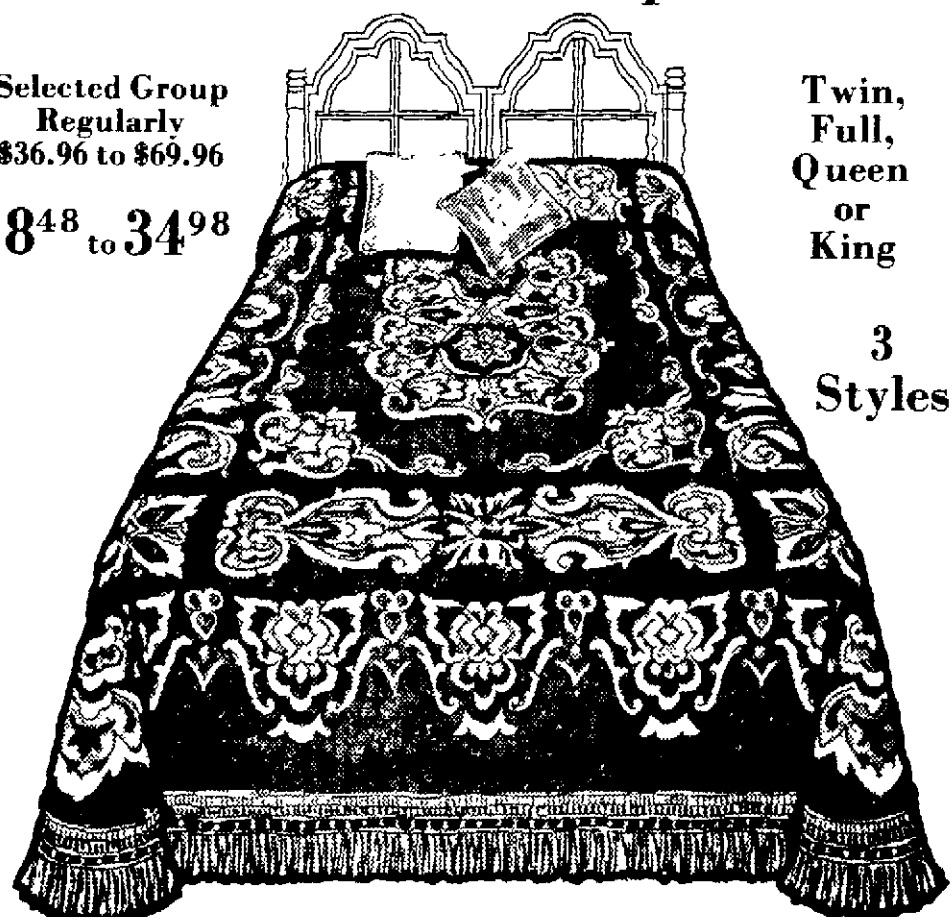
Save 50% . . . Bedspreads!

Selected Group
Regularly
\$36.96 to \$69.96

18⁴⁸ to 34⁹⁸

Twin,
Full,
Queen
or
King

3
Styles



Special Purchase Fleece Robes 10⁹⁹

Fall '73 Catalog Price \$16.99 to \$22

Short Robes,
reg. \$10.99-\$15.99

7⁹⁹

Save \$3

Nylon Tricot Hostess Culotte

Christmas '73 Catalog Price \$9.99

6⁹⁹



Save 20%

Little Girls' Nylon Stretch Sets

Fall '73 Catalog Price \$4.99

3⁹⁹

Choose
from
3
Styles!

Special Purchase Men's Arctic Parkas

Rugged nylon, zip front, orange nylon quilted lining, polyester fiberfill. Mid-thigh length. Lowest price ever!

Regular Fall '73 Catalog Price \$24.88

19⁸⁸



A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY ONLY!

Celebrate with Sears!

Sears
Gateway

... our 3rd year at Gateway

Save 37% to 58%



Men's
Long Sleeve
Sport
Shirts

Many styles and many great looking patterns, so select a group for right now or save them for gift-giving!

Fall '73 Catalog
Price \$5.99 to \$8.00

2 for 7⁵⁰

Save

37% to
44%

Men's Stretch Denim Flares!

Regular Fall '73 Catalog
Price \$7.99 to \$8.99

Sizes 29 to 42 in brown, green, navy or gray. These are rugged and comfortable. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

4⁹⁷



Save 50% Blue Onion Design Canister Set

12⁴⁹

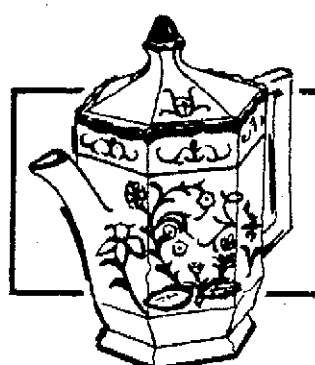
Regular \$24.99 in
Fall '73 Catalog

The ever-popular Blue Onion design, bright and clear on shiny white. Buy the entire set or by the piece.

Secret: Lay away now for Christmas!

Not pictured:
Mug Tree Set
Regular \$6.99

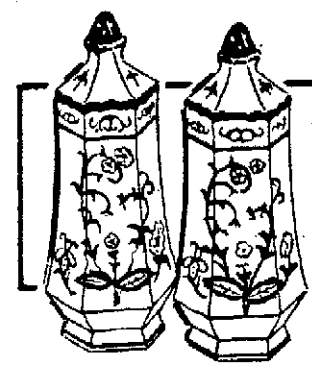
3⁴⁹



Tea
Pot

Sears Low Price

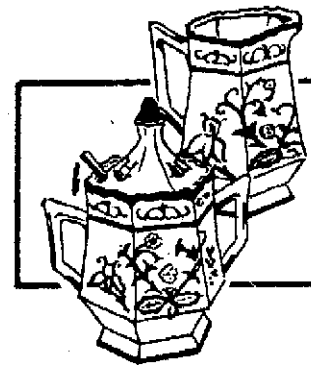
5⁹⁹



Save 50%
Salt 'n
Pepper

Regular \$3.99

1⁹⁹



Save 50%
Sugar and
Creamer

Reg. \$3.99

1⁹⁹

Regular
\$99.99



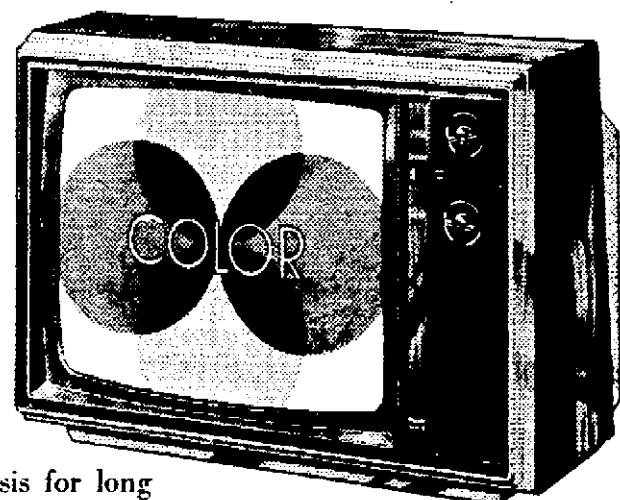
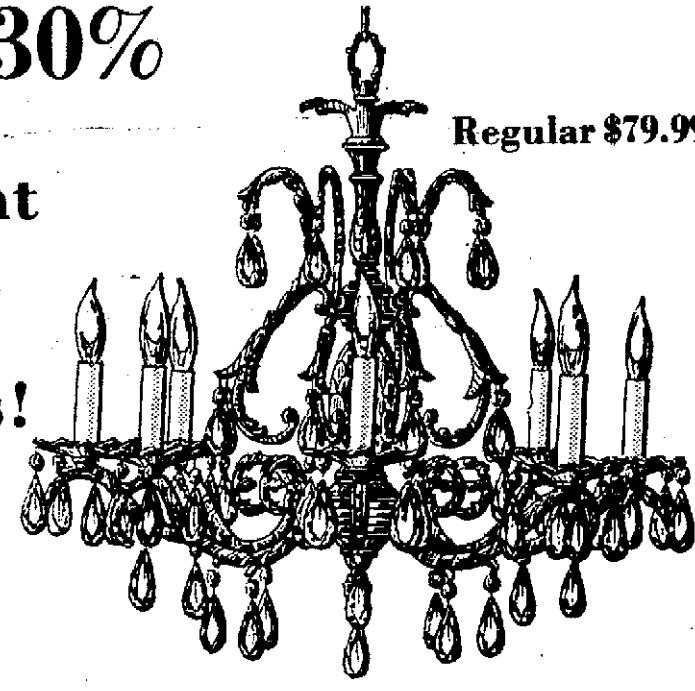
Save 13% to 30%

Elegant
10 and 8-light
Crystal
Glass
Chandeliers!

These gorgeous lights cast an elegant glow with detailed Spanish bronzed arms, scrolls, accented by fiery crystal glass pendants.

69⁹⁹

Regular \$79.99



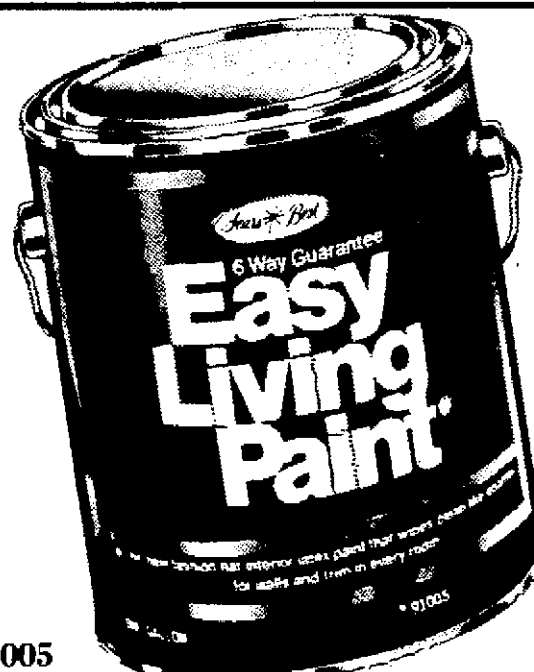
4072

Save \$40 17-inch (diagonal measure) TV

100% solid-state chassis for long operating life. "No Guess" 1-button color for easy tuning. Superchromix black matrix "in line" picture tube produces bright color.

Regular \$389.95

349⁹⁵



91005

Save \$3 on Sears Best Interior Latex Paint

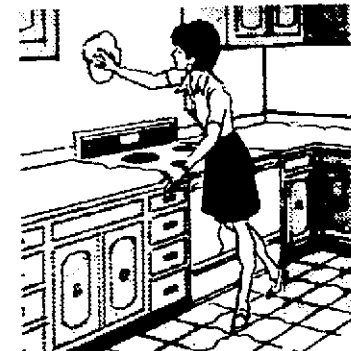
Easy Living Paint... ideal for every room in your home. You'll appreciate its excellent durability, especially on those hard use areas that need frequent washing. Recommended for all interior walls and trim.

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹
Gallon



Use everywhere you'd use an enamel... use everywhere you'd use a flat



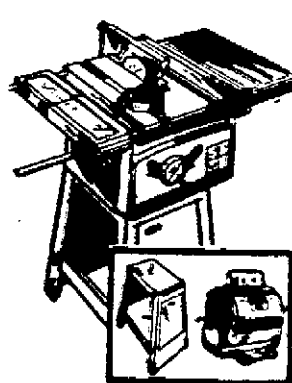
Save 50% Football Jerseys!

Regular Fall '73
Catalog Price \$3.79

1⁸⁸

Sanforized cotton, striped and ready to number! 3/4 length sleeve. Boys' sizes.

Sporting Goods
Department



SAVE \$50 Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw

Reg. \$249.99
Saw only.

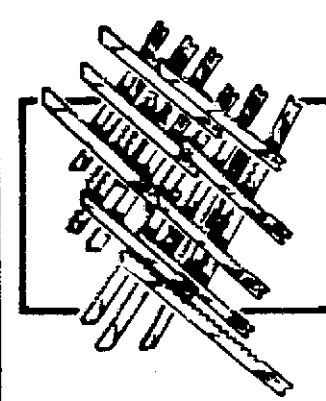
\$199

also available:

Motor 59.99

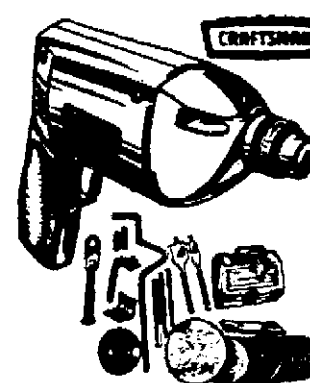
Bench 36.99

Extension 24.99



Special Purchase Saber Saw Blades

5 for \$1

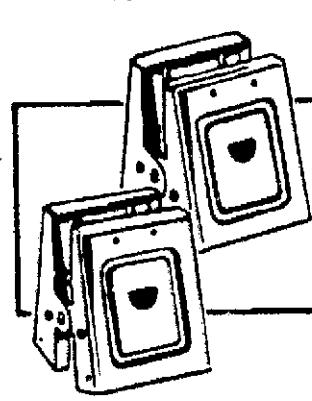


SAVE \$10 35-pc. Drill Kit with 3/8 in. Drill

Regular
\$42.99

32⁹⁹

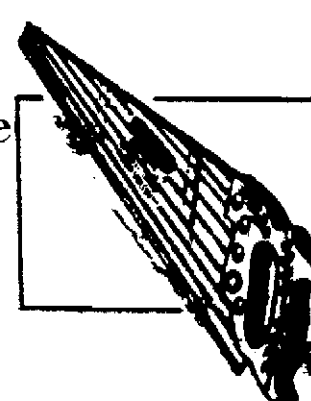
Variable-speed reversible drill with boring bits, polishing bonnet, Perma-seal case.



Save 50% Saw Horse Brackets

Reg. \$1.99

99¢ pr.



Save 50% Hand Saw

Reg. \$9.99

4⁸⁸

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS
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STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10-9

Saturday 9:30-6

Sunday 12-5

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Sinclair Step Back or Ahead?

By Gene Kelly
They're "filling stations" now, not "service stations."
That's why a good many Sinclair stations on the Great Plains, including most of those in Lincoln, have service-bay entranceways that were covered over, as though they never existed. You've noticed — and been puzzled?
An official in the regional Kansas City headquarters of Sinclair-Pasco Marketing said that even he doesn't fully understand why the changes were made. "It's a new mode of operation dictated by corporate management," he explained.
Later he asked that his name not be used, saying he has many Lincoln friends. "Management might misread my remarks," he added.
Are those renovations a step backward or one ahead?
Other Lincoln stations, notably some cut-rate independents, are doing just the opposite: they've added service bays during the past two or three years and expanded product lines.
What's going on here?
Emmit (Eck) Eckhard, a former Lincoln Sinclair dealer, says he knows that story: "The company is taking over the stations, putting salaried operators in charge, closing the service bays and making them pumping stations." He operated the 10th and J station until Aug. 1.

Why? Well, that's obvious," Eck says. "The profit margin on gas is real lucrative now, considerably better than it used to be. Pasco wants to grab the margin and not let the dealer get in on it."

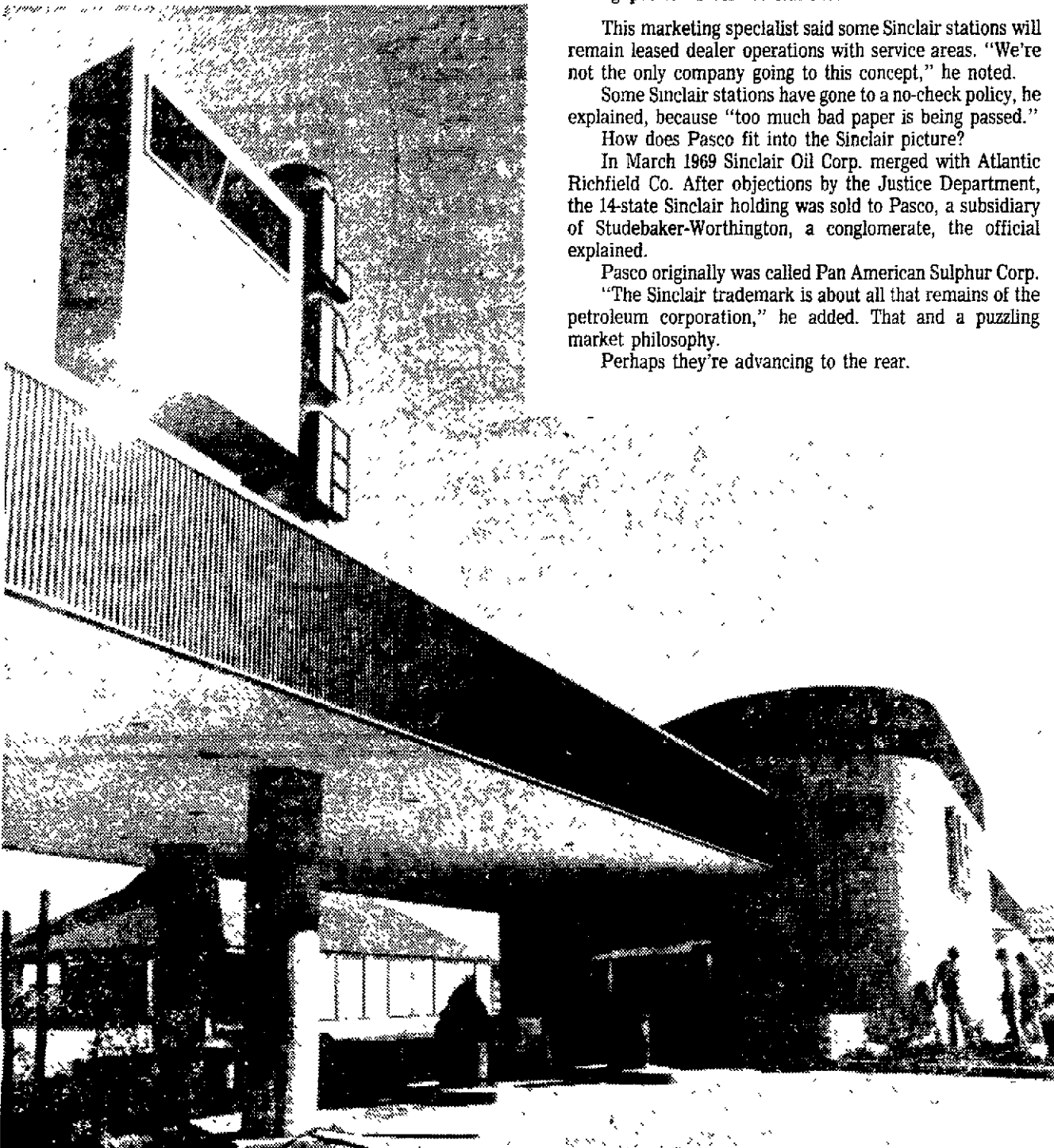
Eck says that "they began canceling out dealers when their leases expired so, I told them that if I couldn't offer my customers service . . . just gas — I'd change brands."
He now operates a Conoco station at 10th and R.
"I was the last Lincoln Sinclair holdout," Eck says. "We were with Sinclair 18 years. It cuts you pretty deep when they say they don't need you any more."
"I'd guess that since people are cutting down on the amount of gas they use, Sinclair wants to go after volume plus margin. If you have either, you can make a good profit. Most lease operators just make bare overhead through gas sales. So you concentrate on servicing the customer's car, to take home a decent wage."
"Very Competitive"
Eckhard says his impression is that there is "no real gas shortage . . . most companies have a fair amount." But demand could change that rapidly, he added.
"A lot of station operators have been spoiled by the shorter work days and Sundays off," Eck noted. "We may have to work back into the old ways, especially where competition is stiff."
Meanwhile, back in Kansas City, the Pasco official stressed that the Sinclair outlets that have phased out auto service will be "very competitive, even with the cut-rates, on gas prices . . . but this doesn't imply that we're out to do a surging gas business, just do the volume we used to have."
Is there an adequate supply of gas in Sinclair hands?

He answered with a question: "If there was enough gas, would we need federal energy agency controlling the throughput to all service stations?"

This marketing specialist said some Sinclair stations will remain leased dealer operations with service areas. "We're not the only company going to this concept," he noted.
Some Sinclair stations have gone to a no-check policy, he explained, because "too much bad paper is being passed."
How does Pasco fit into the Sinclair picture?
In March 1969 Sinclair Oil Corp. merged with Atlantic Richfield Co. After objections by the Justice Department, the 14-state Sinclair holding was sold to Pasco, a subsidiary of Studebaker-Worthington, a conglomerate, the official explained.
Pasco originally was called Pan American Sulphur Corp. "The Sinclair trademark is about all that remains of the petroleum corporation," he added. That and a puzzling market philosophy.
Perhaps they're advancing to the rear.



Earl Ellsworth, manager at the 48th and Randolph Sinclair station, mans cash or credit-card-only pumps.



Lincoln Bank East is formally open for business in this \$453,000 structure at 6801 O St., having used a mobile bank unit for two

years. The 6,500 sq. ft. facility was built by Kingery Construction.

St. Louis Bank Drops Prime Rate to 11 1/2 %

New York (AP) — Southwest Bank of St. Louis on Thursday dropped its prime interest rate a quarter-point below the 11 3/4 prime posted earlier this week by most of the country's major commercial banks.
The bank, eighth largest in St. Louis with total resources of \$100 million, said the further rate reduction to 11 1/2% was aligned with President Ford's anti-inflation drive and was "justified by the recent sharp decline in rates of all other leading short-term money instruments."
The prime rate is the short-term interest rate banks charge their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers.

Cook Reports Unaudited First Quarter Result

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cook Industries Inc., an international grain firm recently prevented by the federal government from selling 2.2 million tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union, reported unaudited results for its first quarter.

Business Note

Lincoln Plating Names Owen — M. L. (Buzz) Owen, 42, 1909 F, has been named director of the new pollution abatement system for Lincoln Plating Co.'s new local structure. He is from Seabrook, Tex.

Feed Service Post to Keester — Louis J. Keester, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been named financial vice president for Feed Service Corp., Crete. He is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Credit Union Post to Shepherd — Neil Shepherd, 1934 Van Dorn, has been appointed general chairman of the Credit Union Day celebration for Lincoln, to be held Thursday. The celebration's theme is "Join Your Credit Union: It's Where You Belong."

NEBRASKA

Great Plains Income Gains Largest in '73

The increase in total personal income during 1973 was 18.7% in the Great Plains region, the largest gain in the nation, says the U.S. Commerce Dept. The national average was 11.7%.
The largest gains in personal income by states, ranging from 40% to 15%, were in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Idaho, Arkansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Florida and Montana.
Gains in farm income ranging from 45% to 160% were cited as responsible for much of these gains.

NATION

Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer and Haecker Architects Honored

Two architectural achievement awards were presented to the Lincoln architectural firm of Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer and Haecker during the central states convention of the American Institute of Architects in Tulsa.
Involved were two projects, the Mark IV Building in Lincoln, and the Thomas Brandzel summer residence on Lake Venture in Fremont.
The Mark IV Building was selected for its "skillfully executed solution of adapting to someone else's work and successfully dealing with the urban setting." The architectural firm owns the building.
The Brandzel home was selected for the way in which it "achieved a more than routine solution to the site."
The Nebraska projects were among 10 honored from 103 entries submitted in a region which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma.

Executives: How to Avoid Kidnaping

- John J. McDermott, assistant director, external affairs division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, offers this advice to executives and their companies on things to do to prevent kidnaping:
- Instruct your family and your business associates not to provide information about you or your family to strangers.
 - Avoid giving information collectors unnecessary personal details that can be used in business or community directories or social registers.
 - Avoid habitual patterns of movement and activities by varying travel and other daily routines.
 - Refuse to meet with strangers in secluded or unfamiliar locations, if you should receive intriguing but strange requests to do so.
 - Keep your business associates or family informed of your destination when you leave the office and the time you intend to return, so that if you are not accounted for, quick action can be taken.
 - Lock all doors and roll up windows of your automobile while traveling to and from work.
 - Be prepared to challenge people who come to your home and attempt to enter on some pretext.

Pollution Abatement To Cost \$6.5 Billion

Nonfarm business plans to spend \$6.5 billion for pollution abating plant and equipment in 1974. In 1973 \$4.9 billion were spent according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis.
Most spending and planned spending is for improvement of air quality: 64% of the total in 1973 and 66% planned for 1974. Five industries accounted for 66%, or \$3.3 billion, of the 1973 total expenditures: electric utilities (\$1.4 billion), petroleum (\$0.6 billion), nonferrous metals (\$0.5 billion), chemical (\$0.4 billion), and paper (\$0.4 billion).

New Lincoln Carpet Mill Unit Planned

Lincoln Carpet Mills will build a 36,000 sq. ft. sample department and executive office structure, according to Paul Rosen, president.
"The expansion exemplifies our continued growth within the floor-covering industry," he notes.
Lincoln Carpet was recently selected as one of the nation's 10 "red hot mills" by Home Furnishings Daily, a retail trade newspaper.
Since it began operations in 1970, the mill has manufactured only Superfoam filament nylon carpeting with a bonded high-density foam backing.
Rosen said that the reason Lincoln Carpet can offer more than 200 colors, styles and patterns is that it is the only mill in America specializing in such carpet

Fibiger New England Mutual Exec. Veep

Former Lincolnite John A. Fibiger, Sherborn, Mass., has been elected executive vice president-home office administration for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.
He joined New England Life in 1973 after serving as senior vice president of group operations at Bankers Life Nebraska.

Native of Greece Joins LES Staff

Phil Michaels, 34, a native of Piraeus, Greece, who earned a master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Southern California, has been named assistant manager of the Lincoln Electric System's Power Supply Division.
Michaels received a certificate in business administration at USC and his BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of California.

Net of Chief Industries Up to \$1.26

Grand Island (AP) — Chief Industries, a Grand Island-based metal building and mobile home manufacturer, has announced record sales for fiscal 1973-74.
Sales for the year totaled \$45,576,952, up more than 22.3% over the previous year, according to Virgil R. Eihusen, chairman of the firm's board of directors.
Eihusen said earnings per share rose to \$1.26, compared to 97c the previous year.

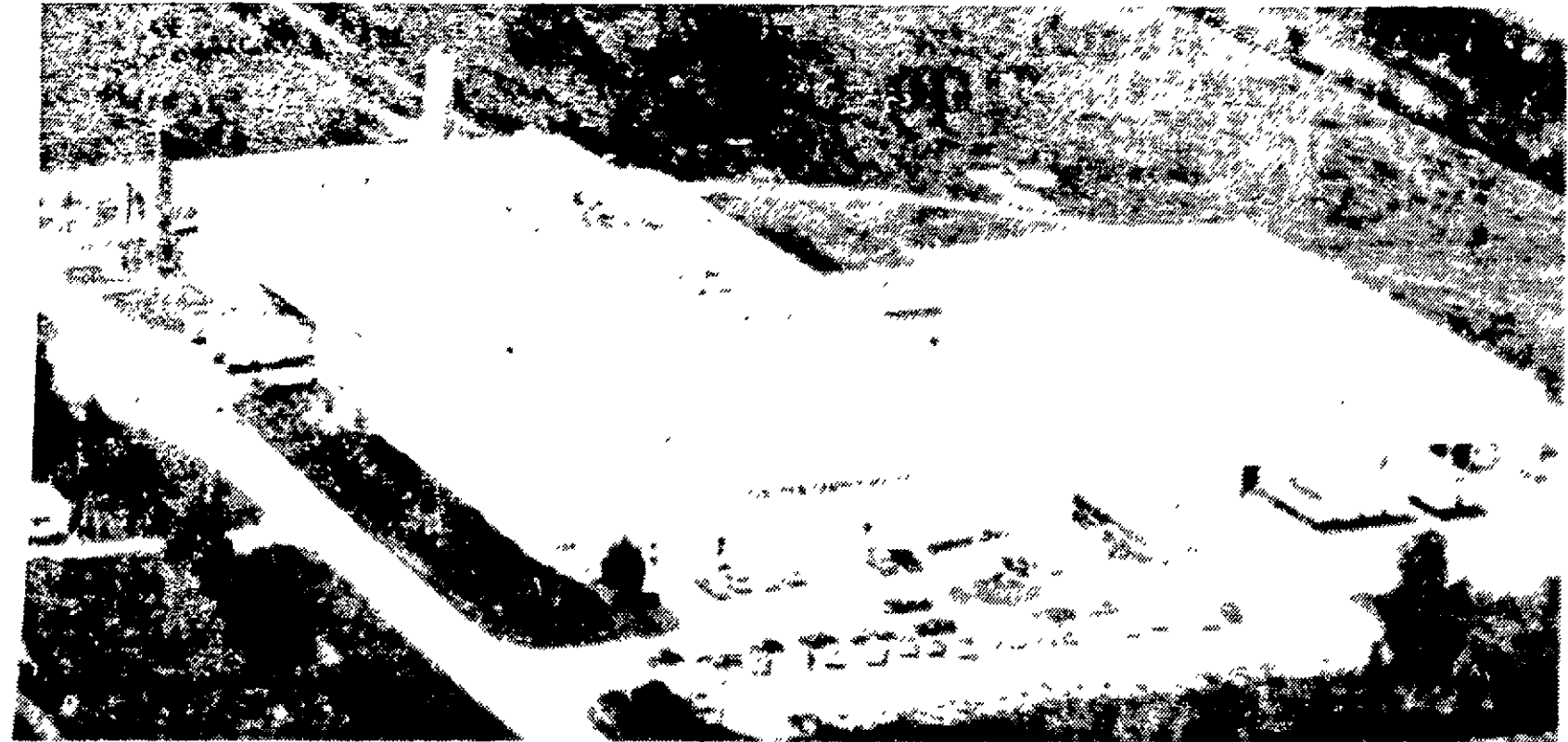


John A. Fibiger

Fibiger will be responsible for research and corporate long range planning; policyholder services; systems development and data services; accounting, budget and costs; audit, personnel, corporate communications and home office services.

SealRite Windows 'Quality Certified'

SealRite Windows Inc. has become the second manufacturer in America to gain certification for its wood window units, by the National Woodwork Manufacturers Assn.
Paul Brown, president of the Lincoln firm, notes that "this 'quality certified' standard assures the buyer that his purchase is of the highest quality and design, and satisfies all FHA, VA and FmHA requirements."



Few Lincolnites, other than employees, realize how much space the Lincoln Carpet Mill

operation encompasses in Lincoln Air Park West.

You are cordially invited to the GRAND OPENING of the **KFOR** **DRFAM HOME** TOTAL ELECTRIC

at 5840 Locust

If you've got a hankerin' for gracious living, a yen to step up into the modern world of Total Electric Living, you won't want to miss a tour of "The Woodhaven" by Tom Cronin! And come prepared. Because this elegantly-styled townhouse will captivate you at first sight! Everything is powered by Nature's cleanest energy source—electricity. As you might guess, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and other appliances, all plug into wall circuitry. But it doesn't stop here. Your garage door is electronically controlled, plus a multiplex stereo system pipes music into every room! Come join the magical world of Total Electric Living. It awaits you at 5840 Locust.

SHOW HOURS: Sunday, October 13 thru October 20
Open Sundays, 1 to 8 p.m.
and Weekdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

COME OUT and SEE IT!

Lest Cng										Lest Cng										Lest Cng									
High Low					P-E					Last Cng					High Low					P-E					Last Cng				
6376	1016	Abn	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016	1016						
26%	16%	Reynl	Met	1	3	1578	1816	+346	1578	7	Tonke	Cd	40	3	41	846	+34	1578	7	Tonke	Cd	40	3	41					
26%	16%	Burl	1	90	5	1945	1816	+136	26%	16%	Burl	1	90	5	1945	1816	+136	26%	16%	Burl	1	90	5	1945					

[illegible]

Stocks Gain Best in History

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, with a new government economic program to ponder and signs of easing monetary pressures to appreciate, rallied last week for the best gain in history in the heaviest trading of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

President Ford's detailed program to fight inflation and boost the economy stirred Wall Street hopes and provided much of the spark that ignited the rally—at a time, as one analyst put it, "when the market was ripe."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 73.61 points for the week, its best gain ever. The previous record was 51.55 points gained in the week ended last June 7.

The Dow scored the sixth biggest daily gain in its history—28.39 points—on Wednesday, the day after Ford announced his "Whipping Inflation Now" program.

Ford's program included a 5 percent income surtax on corporations and middle-income Americans, some relief for the poor, incentives to business, and proposals to reduce oil consumption by one million barrels a day in 1975.

Skeptical investors stayed on the sidelines at first, but when they saw the reception to the program was not overly critical, they plunged into action and produced an upswing that carried through Friday. The 26,360,000 shares traded Thursday marked the fifth heaviest turnover in Big Board history.

Volume for the week totaled 95,729,225 shares—heaviest of the year—compared with 73,400,000 in 1974.

Produce

Eggs: A large 49¢; medium 38¢; current receipts 31-38.

Eggs: Grade A large 49¢; B medium 38¢; C small 28¢; D large 36¢; current receipts 31-38.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

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189,970 shares the week before and 100,888,007 traded during the same week a year ago. The increased volume was welcome news for financially strapped brokerages on Wall Street.

The advance was broad, also.

Cattle Dash, Then Falter

Omaha (UPI) — According to the weekly summary prepared by the Omaha Livestock Foundation, the Omaha fat cattle trade appears to be in something of a rut. Aided by a moderate run Monday, prices jumped off to a very good start, just as they have the past several Mondays.

But, the report said, by Tuesday buyers appeared to be regretting their earlier enthusiasm and the action turned slow and cautious again, just as in previous weeks.

The report said: "From there on out, the fat cattle trade this week was a ho-hum affair."

Prices held onto enough of the early gains to finish on the plus side for the week. For the fifth week in a row though the average price of slaughter steers in Omaha failed to get above the \$4 mark.

Fat steers finished the week

Advances outpaced declines, 1,727 to 152, among the 1,985 issues traded during the week. Analysts observed most of the stocks were at severely depressed price levels, especially blue chips and glamours.

In addition to the Dow, the ex-

Week in Review

strong to 50¢ higher. Fat heifers closed steady to 25¢ higher.

Steer top last week was \$42.50 but by midweek the top was stopping at \$40. A goodly number of sales of top steers at 41.50-42.25 for the week. Choice steers sold at 39.25-41 with steers under 950 at the low end of the spread. Mixed good and choice kinds sold at 38.50 to 39.75.

Heifer top for the week was \$41 with other top offerings at \$40.00-40.75; choice heifers 38.25-39.25; mixed good and choice 37.00-38.50.

The average price of slaughter steers last week in Omaha was 39.94 compared to 38.54 the previous week and 41.63 a year ago. The average weight last week 1,099 against 1,097 the previous week and 1,103 a year ago.

Cows had rough sledding most

of the week and finished 50-1.00 lower. Utility and commercial cows 17.00-19 with canners and cutters 13.50-17. Bulls were fully 1.00 lower at 23.00-26.

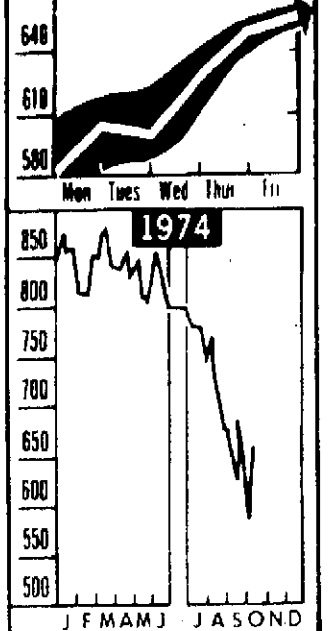
Butcher market did a bit of jockeying around last week but for the most part prices held on to the brass ring and moved upward.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Trading of feeder cattle and calves at the nation's marketing centers last week produced a definitely stronger price trend on yearling steers and heifers, while demand continued to exhibit an attitude of reluctance in trading on calves at hardly steady levels.

Seven-River Markets Complex — Choice and prime 265-475 lb steer calves 31.00-35.00, some to 36.00 in Sioux Falls. Choice and prime 500-775 lb steers 22.00-34.00. Choice 300-400 lb steer calves 24.00-31.00 depending on breed. 400-500 lb 23.00-33.00, but with Sioux Falls to 35.00. Choice 450-500 lb steers 28.00-33.00. 600-700 lb 29.00-34.00; 700-800 lb 30.00-35.00; 800-970 lb steers 29.00-33.00 and fleshy and partly fattened kinds 31.00-33.50. Good and choice 350-500 lb steers were 24.00-31.00. Choice and prime 290-425 lb heifer calves 27.00-30.10. With Sioux Falls to 33.00-45.00 lb steers 23.50-30.10 and with Sioux Falls up to 27.00. And with Sioux Falls up to 22.25. Choice 500-700 lb steers 24.00-28.00; fleshy 675-800 lb 27.00-28.50, with partly fattened kinds at Sioux Falls to 34.00. Good and choice heifers of all weights sold for 23.00-27.60.

Kansas City — Choice 315-450 lb steer calves 30.00-34.00. 500-700 lb steers 30.00-34.00; loads and lots of choice 675-750 lb steers 30.00-34.00.



With the market surging, the greatest increase in the history of the Dow Jones industrial average was registered last week. It climbed 73.61 points, closing Friday at 658.17.

Standard & Poor 500 Stock Index

High	Low	Close	Chg
425	39.25	72.28	79.36+8.33
15	34.76	31.18	34.74+4.76
48	34.76	31.18	34.74+4.76
500	71.14	64.84	71.14+6.80

NEW YORK STOCKS: 95,729,225 shares, 100,888,007 value. NEW YORK BONDS: 10,076,745 value, 15,615,600 volume. AMERICAN STOCKS: 10,076,745 value, 15,615,600 volume. MIDWEST STOCKS: 2,560,000 value, 3,720,000 volume.

Wheat Prices Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was mixed and corn, oats and soybeans were substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 10¢ to up 6¢; corn off 11¢ to 15¢; oats off 8¢ to 10¢; and soybeans off 32¢ to 61¢.

President Ford's move to halt the shipment to the Soviet Union of U.S. wheat and corn and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop report were the dominant forces in the market last week.

Ford's action was followed by considerable nervousness and caution with futures prices taking limit losses across the board on Wednesday and posting substantial lows again Thursday.

The crop report came up bearish for soybeans, and only slightly bullish for corn after Thursday's session. The result was sharp declines on Friday for soybeans, which also had the burden of an extremely weak oil market to carry.

The break in soybeans came around noon, but it was definite as limit lows were posted across the board. Corn and wheat also reacted downward to the bear break.

Background news in wheat remained strong with good export demand prevailing through another week.

Ford's move, explained in detail later, turned out to be slightly less harsh on exports than was originally believed.

Freezer Savings an Illusion?

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — Home freezers are the hottest selling major appliance in this inflation-wracked year, marketing reports show.

The sales boom is generally attributed to consumers' desires to hedge on rising food costs by buying in quantity. But home economists caution that buying food in bulk is not always the least expensive way to shop.

A study done at Pennsylvania State University showed that the edible portion of a side of beef bought in bulk actually costs 34 cents a pound more than if the same meat were bought separately at supermarket prices.

Still, savings can be made in money and convenience, and homemakers are snapping up freezers at a record rate.

Guenther Baumgart, president of the National Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, says freezer sales this year are running 25% higher than the record level set in 1973, while appliance buying in general is down 6% this year.

Is It LIFO or Go Broke?

By Edwin Darby
(C) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

It was enough to make your hair stand on end, coming as it did from an accountant, as serious and sober as any member of his profession.

"A majority of companies in this country are going broke," he said, "only they don't know it. They know something is wrong but they don't understand what it is."

On the other hand, the accountant went on, "DuPont is going to survive even though it has some internal problems that will create real trouble for the company."

And Eastman Kodak, among other billion-dollar, sophisticated companies, will do even better.

The accountant sums up a highly complicated, controversial, and very important — to jobs, profits, and the nation's general economic health — issue with two simple sets of initials. FIFO and LIFO.

FIFO stands for First In, First Out. It is a method of accounting for the cost of the materials and parts that go into a finished product. The cost of the first motor a refrigerator manufacturer buys to go into his products is assigned to the first refrigerator to go out of the plant.

Thus, as the speechmakers have it, "swollen inventory profits." Those "first in" parts that went into the product were bought months ago at prices far below the rates prevailing today, so there's an extra margin of profit in today's selling price.

But people like the alarmed accountant think the profits are phony. There are supporters of "LIFO." Last In, First Out. The parts that come in last go into the first unit out. Real costs are brought closer together, and the value of materials and parts held in the warehouse is kept closer to reality.

Profits may be lowered immediately but as the process goes on — and as inflation continues — the profits are solid, not based on a temporary accounting illusion.

A warning on all has come from no less a person than Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. In sum, he said many companies are making little or no profit on a current basis, and some are actually in the hole and paying cash dividends to stockholders out of inventory profits.

Many companies, particularly the smaller corporations, are actually paying both dividends and taxes out of capital, some specialists argue. Because they are on the FIFO system of accounting and in reality are not generating either current profits or growth.

The stock market knows this, these experts say. That is, the sophisticated investors and the big institutional investors. Hence, the long list of stocks selling at four and five and six times currently reported earnings.

Eastman Kodak was the latest in a string of major companies to announce that it was switching from the FIFO to LIFO method of accounting.

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Pocketbooks

October 13, 1974

The change, Kodak said, would reduce the company's reported earnings by \$41 million, equal to 25 cents a share. Immediately, the price of Kodak's stock dropped \$2 a share on the big board. But in the next three days the stock shot back up to gain \$4 a share.

Why? In addition to dampening inflation's ballooning effect on Kodak's earnings, the change will also mean a substantial reduction in the corporation's federal income tax bill. And thus give Kodak dollars to finance current growth.

Seventy of the nation's 100 largest corporations are now on the LIFO system. But only something like one or two out of every 10 companies below that

rank use the method.

One study indicates that in the years 1968, 1969 and 1970, corporations paid a total of \$6.1 billion in taxes that they would not have been liable for if they had been on the LIFO accounting method.

The unnecessary FIFO overpayment of corporate taxes in this double-digit inflation year alone will be double the three-year figure and more, says one specialist.

Paradoxically, all this makes him bullish on the stock market. His reasoning is that, to survive, all corporations are going to be forced very quickly by the economics of inflation to switch to LIFO. And that will mean real growth.

'Bargain' Prime By Year's End?

By Dennis V. Waite
(C) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

On the heels of the latest drop in the prime lending rate another cut, possibly two, should occur soon as short-term money rates continue to slide.

Using its new and more conservative prime rate guideline, New York's First National City Bank this week will post a guideline of 11 1/4%. The bank last week lowered its key interest charge to 11 1/4% from an all-time high of 12%.

The sharp reduction of such interest guidelines results from a continuing tumble in the charge corporations have to pay on their own IOUs. Last week, the average 90-day dealer-placed commercial paper rate averaged about 10.08%.

Three weeks ago, the commercial paper charge was 11.65%.

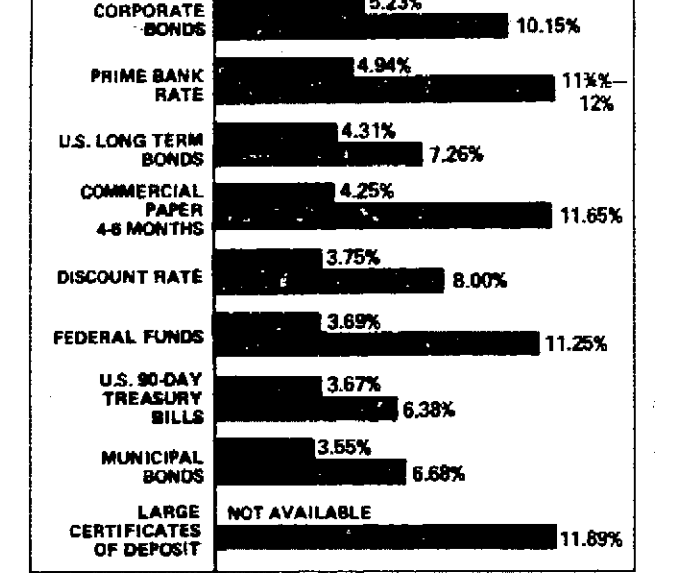
Fed funds, the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans, have slumped to 10%. In mid-summer it was 13%.

But some major commercial banks stress that corporate loan demand remains "very high." Are banks being forced to lower their loan rates prematurely?

With many corporations attempting to improve their cash position and stuffed with inventory, lower bank loan rates will not trigger greater money demand, some analysts contend.

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust president James Bodine believes the prime will decline to 9 to 10% by year's end, and possibly 7 to 8% by March, 1975.

Very Interest-ing



Today's interest yields are nearly double the 10-year average for the 1958-68 period.

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Guenther Baumgart, president of the National Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, says freezer sales this year are running 25% higher than the record level set in 1973, while appliance buying in general is down 6% this year.

"It's concern over higher food prices," Baumgart said. "People think they can save by buying in quantity."

If the current rate holds, more than three million freezers will be sold this year — twice as many as in 1972. Baumgart said this rate of sales growth is unmatched since the post-World War II demand for refrigerators and washing machines.

The association estimates that only one home in three now has a freezer, and manufacturers are looking for ways to expand production.

"I don't think you should buy a freezer thinking it will pay for itself," Neigh said. "You should buy one more for convenience, freshness and taste of food and fewer trips to the store."

When buying meats it is probably better to buy the kinds of cuts a family normally eats when they are offered at special sales, instead of purchasing a side of beef, he said.

Otherwise, the family that feasts on steaks and roasts for a few weeks may face months of hamburgers, shanks and briskets, which it doesn't enjoy or know how to prepare.

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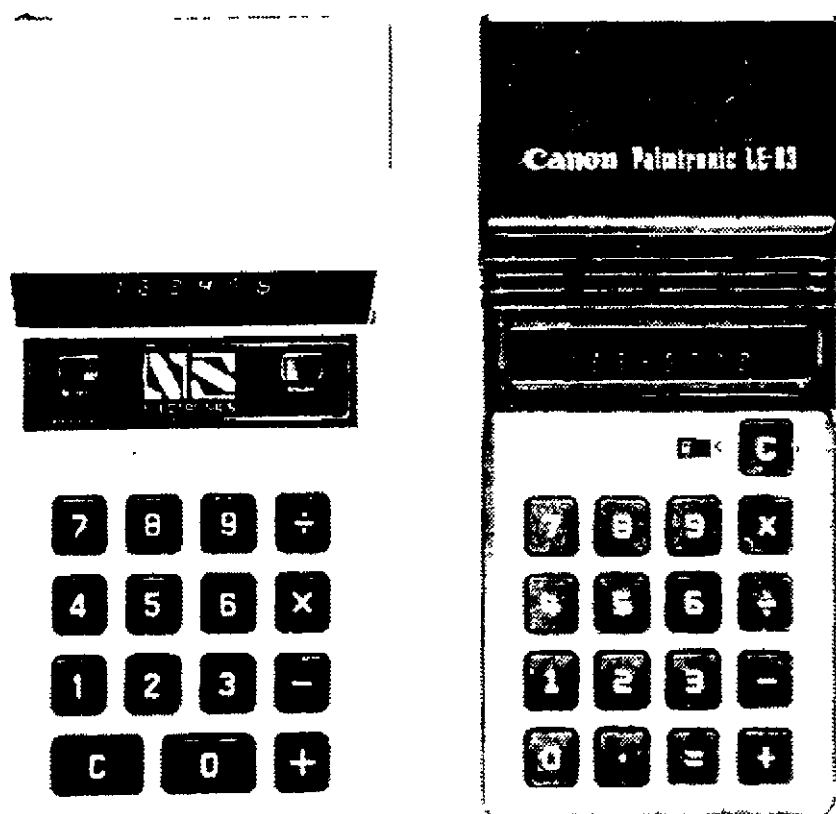
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Letchers Still Driving Their Honeymoon Model-T

By Ron Speer
Special Contributor

Hay Springs — Charley Letcher is an anachronism in America's ever-changing world.

Many Americans move every couple of years, and they change churches — if they go at all — about as often as they change homes. One out of three Americans, it has been said, changes wives and most swap cars every couple of years.

But Charley Letcher's lifestyle is a startling contrast.

He still lives in the same farm house he built half a century ago. He still goes every week to Mass in the little, country parish church in which he was married, and recently he and his wife, Elsie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in that edifice.

And they drove to their anniversary party in the same car they took on their honeymoon 50 years ago — a 1923 Model-T Ford.

"T-Model" Pickup

Letcher bought the car (he calls it a "T-Model") when he was 21 years old, the year before he was married. He's been driving it ever since, although he's used it as a second car or as a pickup the past 45 years.

"When I bought the T-Model it cost \$365," Letcher recalls. "And I was working then for a dollar a day, 365 days a year, so it took exactly a year's wages. I had to borrow the money, and the banker told me he was making a bad loan because the car would wear out and I'd still be paying off the loan."

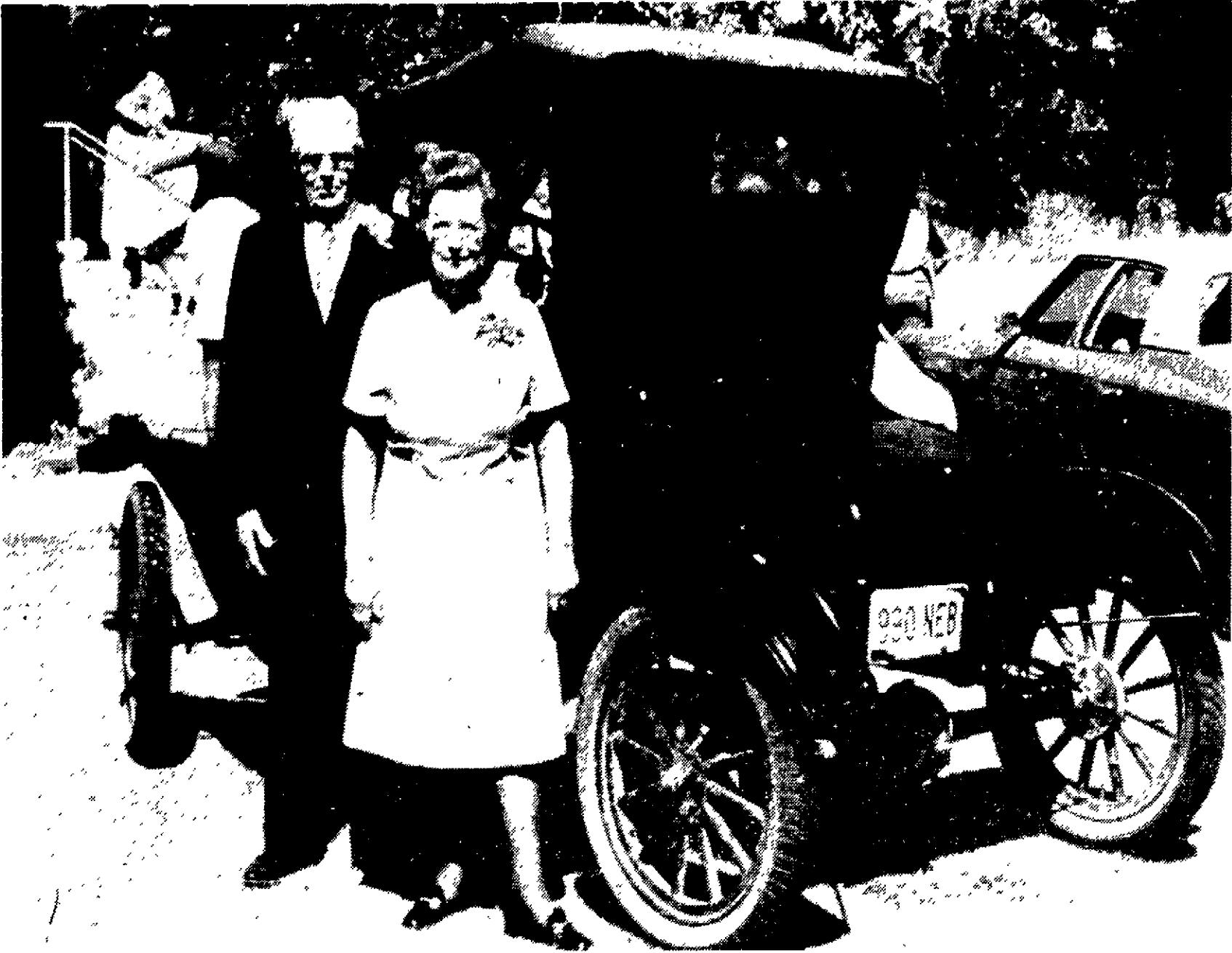
It wasn't a bad loan. The car still runs fine, and the money was paid back years ago by Letcher, a 72-year-old farmer who operates a prosperous grain and cattle ranch south of Hay Springs along the Niobrara River. In fact, Letcher could sell the Model-T now for much more than he paid for it but he doesn't plan to.

"Lots of people have asked me to put a price on it," says Letcher, "but I never do. I'm afraid they might take me up on it." He's had bigger cars, faster cars and more convenient cars since he bought it, but that black, awkward-looking Model-T still holds a special place in his heart.

"It was my first new car and my honeymoon car, and it's been with me quite a while now," Letcher points out. "And I drove my three youngest daughters to their weddings in it. So I don't think there's any question it's kind of special with me."

Anniversary Celebration

It was "kind of special" with guests at the Letchers' golden wedding anniversary celebration, too, when it was parked outside the church amidst the sleek, large ornate cars of today's more complicated world. Nearly everyone of the more than 400 guests at the anniversary took a few minutes to



inspect the car before going through the reception line.

And a few guests even badgered Letcher into taking them for a ride. He cranked it up with the handle hanging out in front — there was no starter on the 1923 model — and drove his friends around on the dirt roads, through the fields of corn and beans and other crops.

"I think it still runs as well as it did when Elsie and I went on our honeymoon," Letcher smiles. Of course, nobody planned on going very far in those days. I had never been out of Nebraska when I got married, so we decided to go to the Black Hills in South Dakota on our honeymoon. It got dark before we got there, and the car lights weren't very good. Neither was the road, just a trail across the prairie in those days. So we stopped and put up a tent, and spent the first night of our marriage right there along the trail."

A few years later, Letcher bought another car and used the Model-T as a second car. Eventually he built a wooden box in the rear and used it as a pickup to help haul tools and supplies around the farm. Then, about twenty years ago, he and a son-in-law, Ralph Lawrence, a mechanic, rebuilt it, and it has been that way ever since.

Interestingly, there is no door on the left side of the one-seated vehicle, and both driver and passenger must enter through the right door.

Make Them To Last

"I don't know why there wasn't a door on the left," Letcher says. "You can see on the body where they had marked a place for one to be cut, but maybe they just never got around to it. There is a door on the left on the 1924 models. I guess they weren't too worried about making cars fancy in

those days — just in making them to last."

Letcher has held up just as well as his car. He still works long, hard days in the field, haying, milking cows, driving a tractor. In the winter when hay must be fed to the cattle, he hitches up a team of horses and heads out through the snow. Even in the rural farm and ranch country around Hay Springs, few farmers milk cows by hand anymore or use horses, which generally have been put out to pasture and replaced by tractors.

Letcher likes to keep the country as much like it was in the past as possible and has been active for decades in the soil conservation drive in northwest Nebraska. He also led the fight several years ago to keep the little church on the Mirage Flats, a few miles from his home in the Niobrara River Valley, and was successful although he had to organize a drive to build a more modern building.

Charley and Elsie Letcher, left, with their 1923 Model-T Ford outside the church at their golden wedding anniversary celebration.

Pinochle Whiz

He's a poker, pitch and pinochle whiz, delighting in games of cards with friends, neighbors and his offspring. There were cards on the table every night during the anniversary celebration, when all seven children were back for a reunion, coming from California, Wyoming and Colorado and from their farm and ranch homes nearby.

"And all but two of our grandchildren made it back, too," proudly points out Elsie, who still gardens, cans vegetables and fruits and takes care of the family home. The Letchers have 16 grandchildren, and a great treat for them is a ride "in Grandpa's T-Model."

A working vehicle and not a show-room finished car, the Model-T still can reach speeds of nearly 50 miles an hour, says Letcher, "although I never drive it that fast." He figures it gets around 20 miles to the gallon of gas, but he's not sure because there is no speedometer or gas gauge on the car.

"I sure wish I would buy a new car \$365," said an envious young man admiring the Model-T during the wedding anniversary celebration. However, he might be reluctant to fork out the money if his total income for a year was \$365 as was Letcher's when he took his gamble.

Charley has made many good buys since then, in land and livestock and machinery. But it is doubtful he'll get as much pleasure out of any of them as he has out of his trusty old Model-T.

Fifty years with the same woman is a pretty fair average these days. Fifty years with the same car may be a record.

Self-Determination Young Jay Pohlman Fights Cancer With a Smile

By Bess Jenkins

Jay Pohlman of North Platte is 12 years old by the calendar but a young man by self-determination.

You see, he says, the need to stand up and "take it like a man" came when Dr. Rashid Al Rashid explained to the blond, blue-eyed University of Nebraska Medical Center patient that he has osteogenic sarcoma of the bone — cancer.

This type of cancer is in the same group of the disease costing young Ted Kennedy, son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, a leg by amputation. Jay knows what this means, too. His right leg was amputated at the hip joint in August.

Al Rashid, the NU Medical Center's specialist in children's cancer, and Jay have talked about the high possibility of the cancer that invaded his leg also spreading to other parts of his body.

Thus far, says an optimistic doctor, there is no evidence of this happening in Jay's case.

As many as 80% of children getting cancer in this group are faced with it showing up in some other area sooner or later. Usually sooner.

Connective Tissue

Jay's sarcoma involves the connective tissues. The disease necessitating the young Teddy's leg amputation is known as chondro sarcoma. It involves the cartilage.

Some pediatric hematologists and oncologists, fighting cancer day after day as the No. 2 killer of children after accidents (up to age 15), believe there is less chance of metastasis or spreading of cancer among chondro victims.

"Fortunately," said the NU pediatrician, "sarcoma itself is rare in children, compared to leukemia and other forms. We may see only three to five cases a year in Nebraska."

Jay confesses it all "becomes scary

sometimes. That's when I try to think about other things, take it like a man." Driving a big truck when he grows up still is Jay's goal, despite all that he's experienced since last June when he fell and hurt his leg at home in North Platte.

Began Limping

Mrs. Sharon Pohlman, Jay's mother, remembers he didn't say much about the sore knee but began limping. This was drawn to family physician Dr. Leland Lamberty's attention as Jay got his preschool physical.

Subsequent tests convinced the North Platte doctor it might be a tumor. Jay and his mother were urged to check at the medical center.

Jay is going back and forth to Omaha for chemotherapy, after the long stay following August surgery. These are intensive drug treatments so brief hospitalization is required each couple of weeks.

Though amputation at the hip joint may restrict Jay's movement with an artificial limb later more than it has young Ted Kennedy, it could mean less chance of the cancer spreading.

Mrs. Pohlman says Jay recognizes he's one of the handicapped crowd now, but he's still alive. "Fortunately," she said, "he wasn't involved in football and other active sports that require lots of running." So much has happened since last summer, she said that it is difficult to take it all in at times.

Without help from welfare, Mrs. Pohlman would not have been able to stay at the NU Ambulatorium Residence through the many weeks and be near Jay. There is some support from her divorced husband, Earl, of Grand Island, but it was the State Crippled Children's Services that gave a bit lift in the mounting medical costs.

'Helping Myself'

When Jay is home in North Platte, he will have a teacher at home to help him keep up with his sixth grade classmate at Jefferson School. Meanwhile, good friends like Karen, a Medical Center physical therapist, are helping Jay become a man. There was a grin as he explained: "Karen wouldn't hold the door open for me when I was on crutches in the hospital going somewhere. She said I had to learn to do everything for myself."

Jay Pohlman, 12, with aid of friends and family, says he is taking the amputation of his leg last August "like a man."

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Vitamin E Stockpiling Claims to Mysterious Preventions, Cures

Washington (UPI) — Two California researchers have raised new possibilities about the role of vitamin E, a mystery nutrient burdened over the years with unproven claims it could cure or prevent a variety of human ailments.

The lack of knowledge about Vitamin E, once described as the "vitamin in search of a disease," has given rise to numerous rumors of its miracle effect. There have been claims, among others, that large doses could improve sexual prowess, prevent heart attacks, smooth facial wrinkles and banish body odor.

These claims were repudiated a year ago by a committee of the national research

council, which said they had no basis in sound experimentation or clinical observations.

Now Drs. Lester Packer and James R. Smith of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory say they have found Vitamin E capable of stopping the normal aging process of human lung cells in test tubes.

This is not to suggest the vitamin can make people live longer, the physiologists said, because it cannot reverse other aging processes of the human body. But their finding did suggest some interesting possibilities.

"Even if Vitamin E can't turn a 40-year-old into a 14-year-old, it might prevent an

early death, or brain disease, heart attacks or senility," Packer said. "Of course, we don't know these things at all yet. That's speculation."

"We don't want to overstate it," he said in a telephone interview. "We can't jump from experiments with isolated cells to the human body. I personally feel this is the level at which we need a lot more work before we can do intelligent tests in animals and humans."

What Packer and Smith found was that human lung cells survived twice their normal life span in a laboratory environment when Vitamin E was added. These cells normally die in test tubes after reproducing

themselves about 50 times. With the vitamin, they continued past 120 cell divisions and still appeared young.

"Quite frankly we don't really understand it very well," Packer said. "We have found these effects. The real significance remains to be explained."

A traditional view is that Vitamin E functions chiefly to protect body cells against damage from chemicals known as oxidants. Oxygen from these chemicals can cause cell deterioration by entering molecules and changing their structure and behavior.

This led some scientists to speculate Vitamin E might protect people against air pollution.

Packer said it is possible such antioxidant

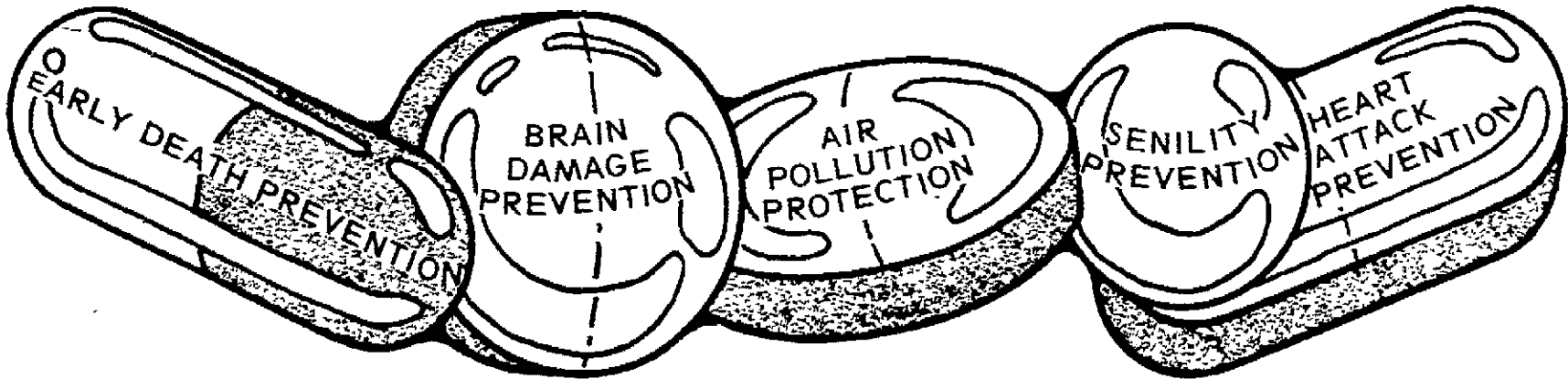
activity might be involved in the extension of the cell division.

Dr. John G. Bieri, a nutrition specialist at the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, said the Packer-Smith report was interesting, "but it's too early to tell what it means."

Vitamin E was discovered in 1923 and 14 years later was isolated as a light yellow viscous oil from wheat germ oil. It is fat soluble like Vitamins A, D and K and is widespread in nature.

Two-thirds of the Vitamin E in an American diet comes from Salad oils, shortening and margarine, and the rest from fruits, vegetables and grains.

"Self-medication with Vitamin E in the



World of Women

Older Vets Need Med Aid More

By Linda Ulrich
"My grandmother wears Army boots."
Not too many people can make that claim but Col. Marjorie L.C. Maguire's step-grandchildren can.
And when one of her step-grandchildren was commissioned a second lieutenant in ROTC, he had his grandmother serve as his commissioning officer.
But Mrs. Maguire, from Kensington, Md., was in Lincoln recently in a different capacity. As national commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary she spent three days touring veterans hospitals and institutions across the state.
She sees a need: "The longer the span of time after a war, the more people want to cut the Veterans Administration budget when actually the need works in reverse."
That's because, she said, "as veterans become older, their need for medical services increases."

Not Competitive
Bigger budgets are the solution she advocates. "There is a great problem with personnel in facilities in outlying areas because the salary scale isn't competitive with the rest of world." And money builds better facilities too.
In her tours of facilities across the country, she encourages DAV organizations to "forget local politics" and remember the purpose of the organization is "assistance of those less fortunate." That may mean, she said, buying a smaller building rather than building a big one.

Service is a word Mrs. Maguire uses a lot. In addition to volunteer service in veterans hospitals, the national auxiliary helps support Carville Public Health Services Hospital at Carville, La., the only hospital in the United States that treats Hansen's Disease (leprosy).

The auxiliary also supports Boy and Girl Scout programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded and an educational loan program, of which she says: "we'll be glad to take your money if you want to help support it."

Jobs or Children
One of Mrs. Maguire's main goals is increasing membership so the amount of service performed increases. It is harder to attract new members, she said, because most young women today have jobs or small children.
But she stressed, wives of Vietnam veterans are active in the organization too. And the only requirement to join is that the woman must be the wife, widow, mother, sister, daughter or granddaughter of a veteran.



Col. Maguire

As with the veteran himself, sometimes "they (women) don't realize they need the organization until they're older," she observed.
Mrs. Maguire's background was good preparation for her position as national commander. A former school-teacher, she worked as chief physical therapist at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and as chief physical therapist in the Montgomery County (Maryland) Health Dept.

Never Again

In 1943, Mrs. Maguire enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and later transferred to the Women's Army Corps. "I always wanted to be in the army," she said.
In 1945 she was commissioned a second lieutenant — "so I wouldn't ever have to do k.p. again" — and served as a physical therapist in the Army's Corps Medical Dept. until 1946. She was recalled to active duty during the Berlin Crisis and now is a colonel in the Army Medical Specialist Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, spending two days monthly on active duty at Walter Reed Army Hospital.
Mrs. Maguire is eligible for membership in DAV auxiliary through her husband, who died in 1969 from a service-connected disability.
She is a member of Ernie Pyle Unit No. 4 in Silver Spring, Md., and has held a variety of unit and department offices.
National offices she has held include legislative chairman, alternate executive committee woman, executive committeewoman, first junior vice commander and senior vice commander.



Miss Cady



Miss Coe



Miss Eisenstatt

16 Princesses To Serve '74 Court Of Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha — Sixteen princesses from Omaha and Council Bluffs have been chosen to serve the 1974 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum on Friday and Saturday. They are:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Anderson, attended Creighton University and the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, England.

Miss Judith (Judi) Boerger, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip T. Boerger, attended the University of Maryland in College Park and is a graduate of Hawaii Loa College in Kaneohe.

Miss Deborah Carolin (Debbie) Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lee Allen Cady, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in social work. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Outreach.

Miss Constance Ruth (Connie) Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Carter, attends Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Miss Cristy Elizabeth (Cris) Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Clarke, attends Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Miss Deborah Jane (Debbie) Coe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Coe, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Mortar Board, Delta Gamma Sorority and budget chairman of Associated Students of UNL.

Miss Ann Palliser Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Osborne Cunningham, is a graduate of Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and Swansea College of Art in Wales.

Miss Emily Clare Cunningham, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Cunningham, is a graduate of Creighton University.

Miss Patricia Ann (Trish) Delehant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Delehant Jr., attended Santa Clara (Calif.) University and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Gail Ann Eisenstatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eisenstatt, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in consumer affairs. She is vice chairperson of the Home Economics Advisory Board and director of Consumer Aid.

Miss Karen Louise Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gilmore Jr., attends Hastings College.

Miss Nancy Marion (Nan) Lueder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg Lueder, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Teacher's College Advisory Board, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries and secretary of Mortar Board.

Miss Paula March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William March, is a graduate of Santa Clara (Calif.) University.

Miss Marykæ Mulqueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mulqueen of Council Bluffs, is a graduate of Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

Miss Louise Mary (Lucy) Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Shirley Jr., attends William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

Miss Lyn Louise Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wallin, is a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. She now attends Creighton University Law School.

Afternoon Ceremony

Seward — Ann Patrice Struthers and Salem Ali Omami of Benghazi, Libya, were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Struthers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mariam El-Omami of Benghazi, and the late Mr. Ali Ahmed El-Omami.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Mary Trauernicht of Lincoln and Fathi Esshaukarry of Beda, Libya.
A reception was held in the Lincoln Room at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.
The couple will go to Washington, D.C. for their wedding trip. They will live in Benghazi and Paris, France.



Miss Lueder

Look your best!



You can't look your best if you're plagued with unwanted hair. Safely, gently, and best of all permanently, electrolysis can remove it forever. Call us for your complementary consultation. 477-6921. Beauty Salon, Downtown.



Bridge By Ira G. Corn Jr. Ace of Spades Captain

Question No. 1: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

WEST EAST
♠ Q 4 ♠ J 10 5
♥ K Q 10 9 8 6 ♥ A J
♦ 10 8 7 ♦ A 9 6
♣ A 8 ♣ K 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ 9 7 4

What do you lead after East's weak no-trump opening (13-15), and West's transfer bid to four hearts?

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Answer: A diamond is the winner. All others lose the tempo and the contract. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ K 9 8 6 2
♥ 5 3
♦ K J 3
♣ Q J 10

In the match, Ace Bob Goldman led a trump, and Eddie Wold of Houston established his clubs quickly to make his contract. After drawing trumps, the diamond ace provided the needed entry. In the replay, Aces Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff played in the unbeatable no-trump game and the net loss was a very small one.

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Any size, any finish, any quantity!

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2—24x36 in. 30x40 in. 36x48 in. Per \$20 \$10
3—11x14 in. 12x18 in. 16x20 in. Per \$20 \$10

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If you like your elegance on the casual side, you'll love our new fur jackets. The hip-length jacket of natural mink tails in a random patchwork. Count on it to live over pants and skirts . . . and with equal poise over long, soft sweater looks at night, \$550. The sweater-jacket of natural sheared multi-color opossum, zip-front, cable knit baseball collar and sleeves. What a great way to schuss down the slopes, root for the home team or just look casually great, \$230. See these and others in our Fur Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.

hovland swanson

Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

Humpty Dumpty Might Still Be Falling If He Sat on a Kiwi Wall

Fulbright Exchange Teacher Writes Down (or Up) Her Story

Mike Holmes has just returned from a year in New Zealand where she and her husband Ralf lived and worked in the capital city of Wellington. Mike taught school for one term in a primary school and for two terms in an intermediate school as a Fulbright exchange teacher. Ralf worked in both a grocery and a clothing store.

While in New Zealand, she wrote the following account of her confusion adjusting to living "down under." Now that the couple is home, she confesses to similar problems remembering the way of things here "up top."



Mike Holmes

By Ms. Mike Holmes

When I received the final word that I had been given a Fulbright Award for exchange teaching in primary school in New Zealand, I was overjoyed.

Immediately images popped into my head of: sheep... mountain ranges... green, green country with lots of hills... sheep... snow-capped mountains... sheep... vigorous people of English descent whose ruddy complexions proclaim their hardiness... cheerio, pip-pip, ta-ta, and all that sort of jolly talk... sheep... oceans with ships, sails, fish, all the fascinating things about the sea that intrigue an inlander... and sheep.

I started studying this two-island country. I knew New Zealand (like Australia) is "down under" thus the seasons of the year are reversed from the northern hemisphere.

But I wasn't prepared for the other inversions that my husband, Ralf and I have encountered here in Kiwi-land. No book or conversation with ones who've been here (if they've "bin", they'll say "bean") could prepare us for this down-underness.

We arrived in Wellington on August 20 and were met by the worst storm of the winter. Yes, I said winter — remember the inversion! Having left Nebraska with temperatures around 95° F. and basking in Tahiti it was definitely a reversal.

Winds gusted up to 75 miles an hour and temperatures were 5° — but that's Centigrade. What made the wind so fierce and cold? It was a southerly (stand on your head, remember) which comes directly from the South Pole! No penguins, just wind. The temperatures were actually not too cold (in the 40's F.) for winter-toughened Nebraskans but we were summer-soft.

Also, the native New Zealanders (Kiwis) put us to shame by comfortably lounging around in homes without central heat or insulated walls. We bought an additional electric heater and seldom ventured far from it. When I saw the milkman in shorts and sandals delivering milk I marveled aloud at his fortitude (or foolishness?) to Bett, my best friend and landlady. She explained it, "He's TOUGH! T-u-u-f-f-f!"

Flats, No Flats

They call apartments "Flats" here because there is no other use for the word — we have seen no flat land yet. In our flat, which is perched high on a hill we quickly learned to reverse hot and cold faucets. After a dose of cold water in the shower you learn fast!

Shopping for house essentials we discovered that downtown Wellington has outgrown its sidewalks.

The rule of left applies to pedestrians as well as cars here. We were caught on the streets during the noon rush and we bumped along several blocks filled with "pardon-me's" before it dawned on us we were going against the grain.

We shifted to the left side of the walk and were able to buzz right along. That is, as long as we buzzed. I stopped once to ask Ralf a question and we had a pile up at least three deep behind us.

Phone dials are numbered opposite from ours — the 9 is in the 1's place and so on around to 0 which follows 1. People write dates by putting the day first, the month second.

When I wrote my first check, the cashier asked me to correct the date as there is no 23rd month. I dutifully wrote 23/8/73.

The upside-downs and inside-outs of language are great fun to discover and decipher. The language is the same, the understandings and usage often vary.

Take signs, I puzzled for some time over a neatly printed one on a sturdy wire fence which pleaded "Please don't tip over the fence". My thoughts were cynical in that I reasoned if someone were determined to be malicious, no polite request would deter them from mischief.

The meaning? It turns out that a tip is a synonym for dump as is dumping trash so a tipping area is a dump.

Mother's Lament?

One sign which is a wee bit startling declares "Dangerous Children". If you keep on a bit, you'll pass the school. A sign in a picnic area says "Please keep your billy in the shelter." A billy is a cooking pot (for making tea, usually).

Road signs are easily interpreted even though the hardest part of this down-under driving for me is remembering to keep to the left. The occasional "Keep Left" sign, I've decided, was placed there for Americans like me who keep sidling toward the right hand side of the road.



New Zealanders are very friendly people and kindly give directions.

However, in my execution of these directions, I tend to make lefts into rights (and vice versa) because I am used to a left crossing the stream of traffic and a right going with it. I end up miles out of my way and on the wrong side of the bay.

Look Where?

I am pleased to say I'm learning quickly to change my crossing-the-street habits. I've had some close calls from using my ingrained, unconscious training of looking left and then right. All clear left. Step out — OOPS! Car swerves away and I am thankful the custom of not running down pedestrians carries over from up-top to down-under.

My next big project is to remember which side of the car to get into. Kiwis are by nature very polite folks but when one offers to drive me home in his car and I run to the right-hand side, open up the door and sit in the driver's seat — well, he understandably feels I'm being a wee bit of a cheeky bloke!

Let me end this inverted tale (the tail comes at the end down here too!) by describing the group singing at a children's music festival I attended.

The audience participated in singing old-time songs to end the program. These were printed on the program because, like us, the old-timers who know the words to so-called wellknown songs are too few nowadays.

I recognized (and sang along with) Daisy, After the Ball, While Strolling Through the Park One Day and enjoyed it immensely

although my blatted a's in afternoons, park, can't stood out badly from the softer ah's of the Kiwis.

Most of the songs I didn't know but there's one I think sure beats "Good Night, Ladies" for closing the show. It's called "Good-bye-ee!" and the last lines bid:

Bonsoir, old thing, cheerio, chin-chin, Nah-poo! Toodle-oo, Good-bye-ee.

Doesn't that top "So long, adios, bye-now" for local color? Oh well, you've got the message anyway — over and (inside) out.

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By BODIN KNITS

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Natelsons at the Gateway



This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hoagie, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Beef pork casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit short cake, milk.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, pumpkin custard, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, relishes, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered corn, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

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Only 18 more days to save 1/3 and more in gleaming Oneida Heirloom stainless in 5 piece place settings. Includes salad fork, place fork, place spoon, teaspoon, and knife. Sale ends October 31, so hurry!

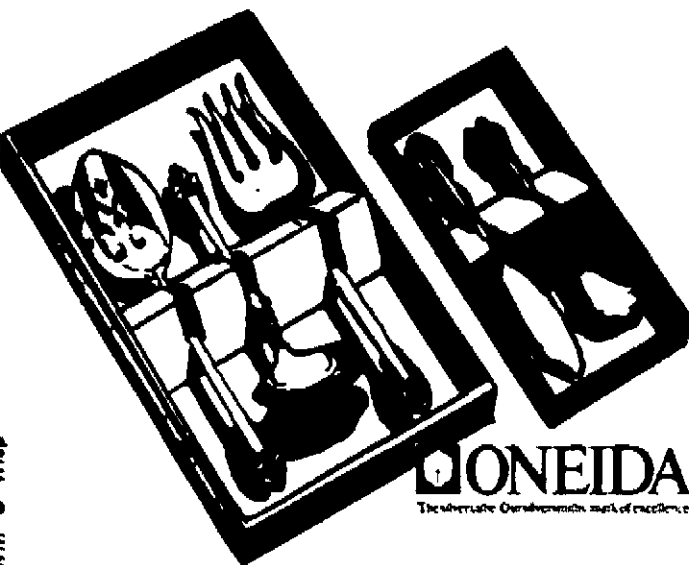
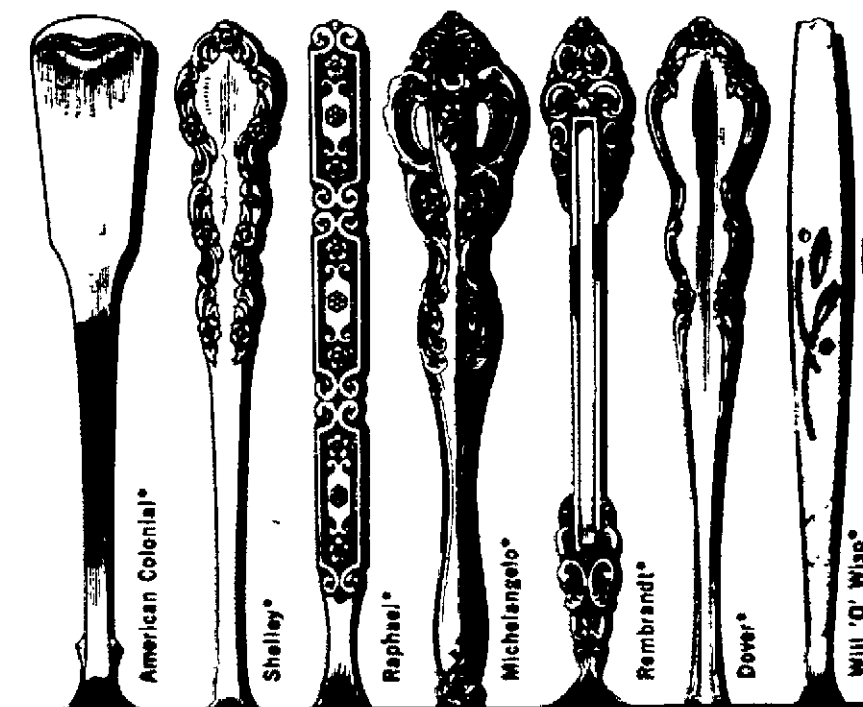
Reg. 19.75 **11.99**

Also save on matching serving sets

3 pc. serving set, reg. 19.50 **14.99**

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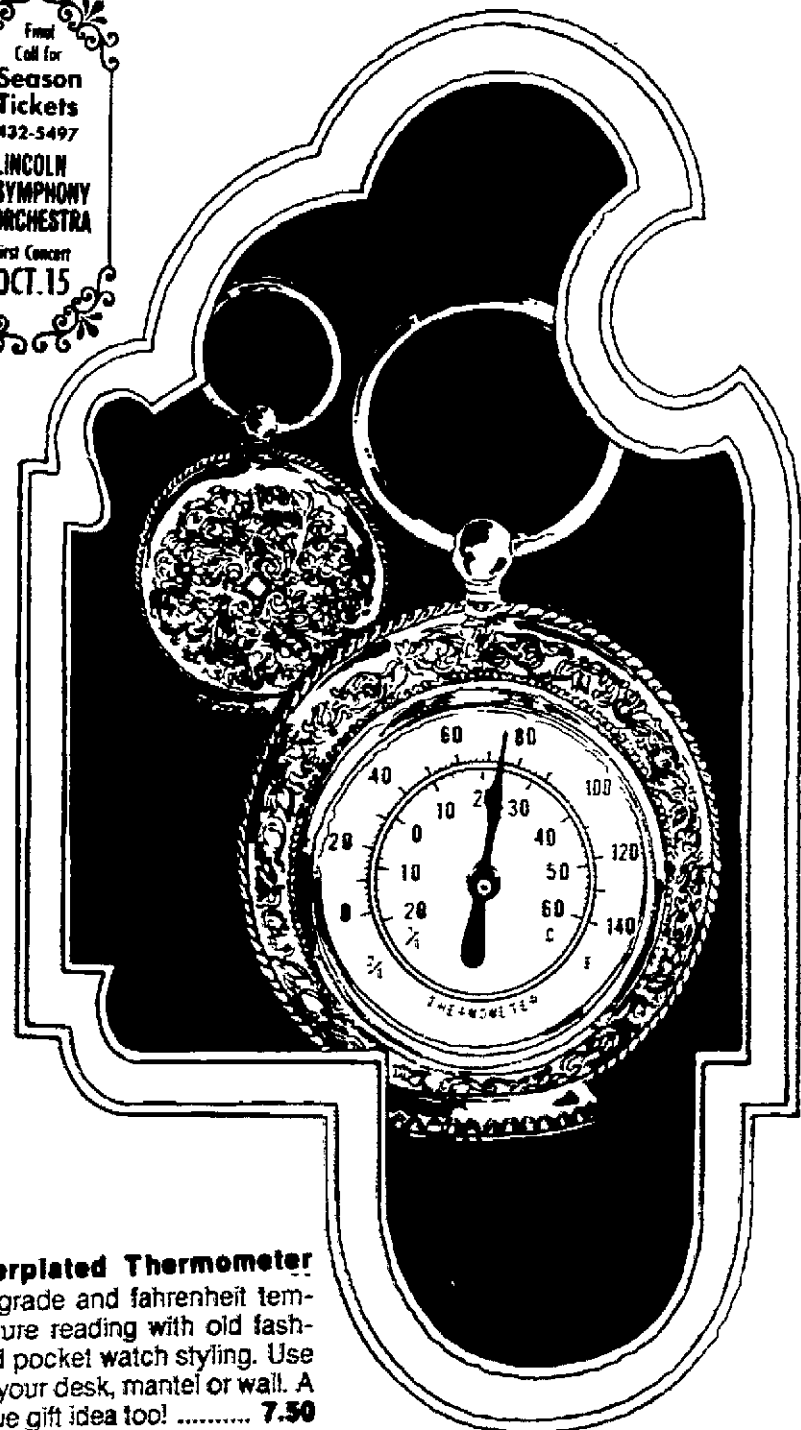
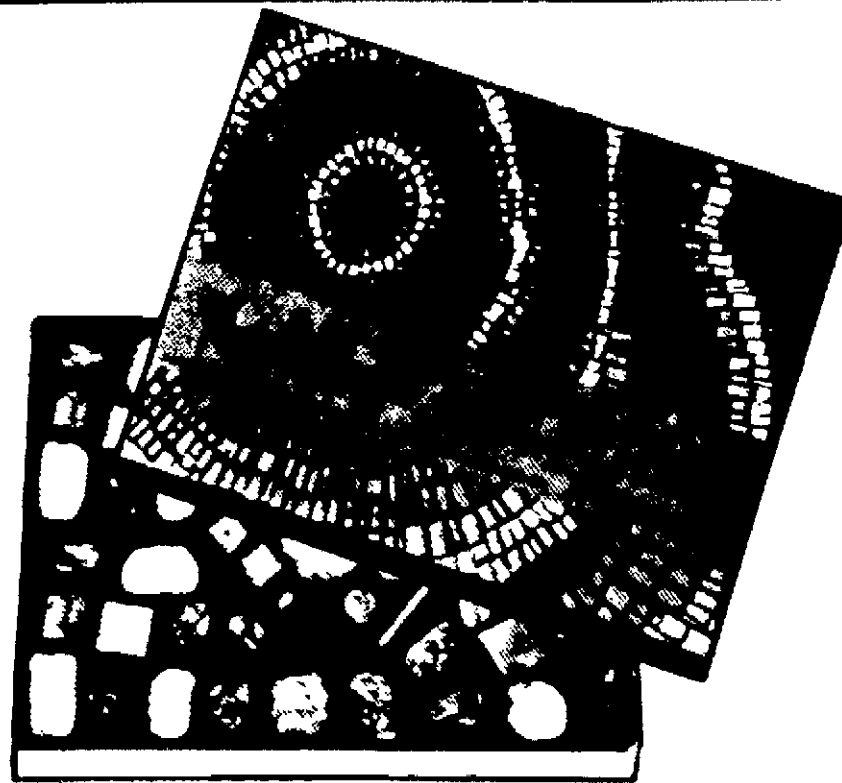
Special low price on Russell Stover Favorites, a select sampling of creams, nuts, caramels, miniatures, milk chocolates, dark vanilla chocolates and butter buns. Price is tempting too. 1 1/4 lb.,

Reg. 4.35 **3.49**

Attention gourmet fans!

We proudly announce the opening of the Brandeis gourmet shop. Adjacent to the candy shop you will find a delightful variety of cheeses, beefstick and salamis, crackers and many novelty items. Be sure to stop in and don't forget you can charge your purchase or order by calling 477-1211.

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Silverplated Thermometer centigrade and fahrenheit temperature reading with old fashioned pocket watch styling. Use it on your desk, mantle or wall. A unique gift idea too! **7.50**

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Rennie Walt . . . who's the monster?

And the Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

There are haunted houses and there are haunted houses, but this year the Lincoln Jaycees think they've got something special. Not only will there be special tour times for children under 12, but two nurses will be on duty constantly.

The "Chamber of Torture" is modeled after a haunted house put together last year by the Louisville, Ky., Jaycees. Many fainted and one lady had a heart attack — only to return three days later for another tour.

Project director Rennie Walt said the chamber is the product of 10,000 man hours of work. There are 19 scenes, the imaginative product of brainstorming sessions between Walt, banker Tom Yaussi, and Magee's display manager Rich Bell.

"We loaded up on monster magazines for our ideas," said Walt. "It's been a well-coordinated effort by some people with an obsession."

Part of the obsession is financially-stimulated.

The Jaycees hope to make \$30,000.

"This is the largest project from a manpower and money-making standpoint this chapter has ever attempted," according to Walt. The funds will be used to pay debts with the remainder channeled into the community for various charities.

Located at 19th and O, the chamber occupies the second and third floors above Lutfiya's Imports.

It opens Friday and runs through Nov. 3.

Charles Thone, Sam Schwartzkopf and members of the City Council will attend an opening press conference at 6 p.m., with tours beginning an hour later.

Children's hours begin Saturday from 1-5 p.m. There will be additional lights and the scarier scenes will be explained beforehand so they won't be quite so shocking. "We don't want any hysterical kids," Walt explained.

The Mrs. Jaycees are responsible for the costumes, masks, and promotion. The masks were made from mannequin heads over which clay was applied and molded the desired degree of ghouliness.

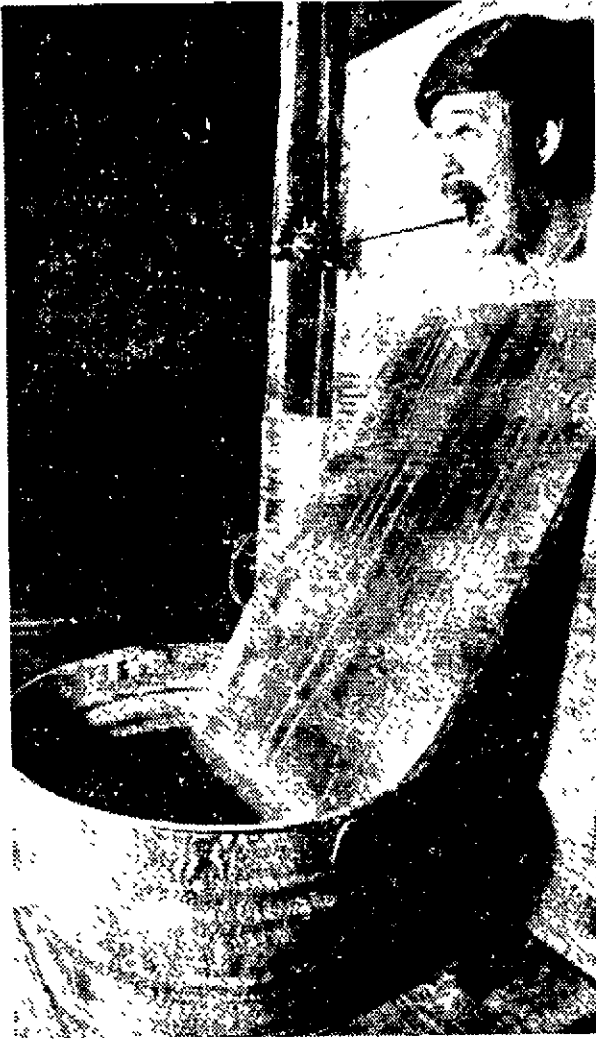
Walt said they are under their budget of \$45,000 because of donations from about 30 people.

"We're trying to say I told you so to a lot of Jaycees who said we couldn't raise \$30,000," he said.

Another haunted house, sponsored by the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild, runs from Oct. 26-30. Their show is aimed at youngsters. "It's not too horrifying, but there'll be plenty of surprises and thrills," said an organizer.

Exhibits include a swinging bridge through the Black Forest, an Egyptian tomb, dungeon, graveyard, ghoull gallery and old favorite Frankenstein.

Admission realized to the Guild's house, 2645 O St., will go toward future Playhouse construction.



Tom Yaussi . . . some heads are going to roll.

At 30, Billie Jean King Viewed as Sex Symbol?

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Billie Jean King a sex symbol?

It looks that way, and the world's best woman tennis player and advocate of women's liberation doesn't know what to do about it.

At age 30, and since whipping Bobby Riggs in their celebrated tennis match, Billie Jean finds herself on the receiving end of passes thrown by amorous males, mash notes and sexy suggestions.

"I can feel the vibes all right," said Billie Jean, in Hollywood to pull together a new television series in which she will star as hostess. "I hear about the sex symbols thing a lot more these days.

"I can't understand why it's happening. I'm the same individual I was before the Riggs match. But the impact of that match is stronger now than it was right after it happened."



Billie Jean King

Feminine

Billie Jean did look fetching in a pink sweater, printed flower blouse, loose-fitting pants, two gold chains around her neck and small gold earrings. She looked like anything but one of the great athletes of our time. She did, in fact, look, well, feminine.

"Maybe a woman has sex appeal by not worrying about it, or thinking about it," she said.

Billie Jean clearly thinks little about it. She wore not a speck of makeup. Nor had she been to the hairdresser in several days.

"It's really not a big problem to me," she said, grinning. "I'm too busy with all my activities."

Her principal concern at the moment is her new monthly magazine, Womensports, with a circulation of 130,000 and growing.

"I okay everything that goes in it," she said, "and I write a regular column, the publisher's letter. I express my own feelings about women in athletics.

For Everyone

"We're not just a magazine for athletes or sports fans. Everyone, men included, can enjoy Womensports.

"Now we're going to convert it to a television series, using the magazine concept. It will be a syndicated roundup of women's sports events, interviews and athletes at work in all levels from high school to college to professional. Everything from bowling to women's football.

"Women athletes are more visible now. Things have changed. More attention is being paid women athletes and they are earning more money."

Unquestionably Billie Jean is the highest paid woman athlete in the United States. And when she retires the net set superstar will continue to earn a fortune with her athletic agency, world team tennis, her magazines and perhaps the television show — if it prospers. Add to those sources of income her endorsements and the total is massive.

On Firing Line

Perhaps her greatest contribution, however, will be to the feminist movement. Unlike other leaders in women's liberation Billie Jean doesn't debate, rage against men or picket all-male saloons.

Billie Jean is out on the firing line, commanding respect on the tennis court and in the competitive field of commerce.

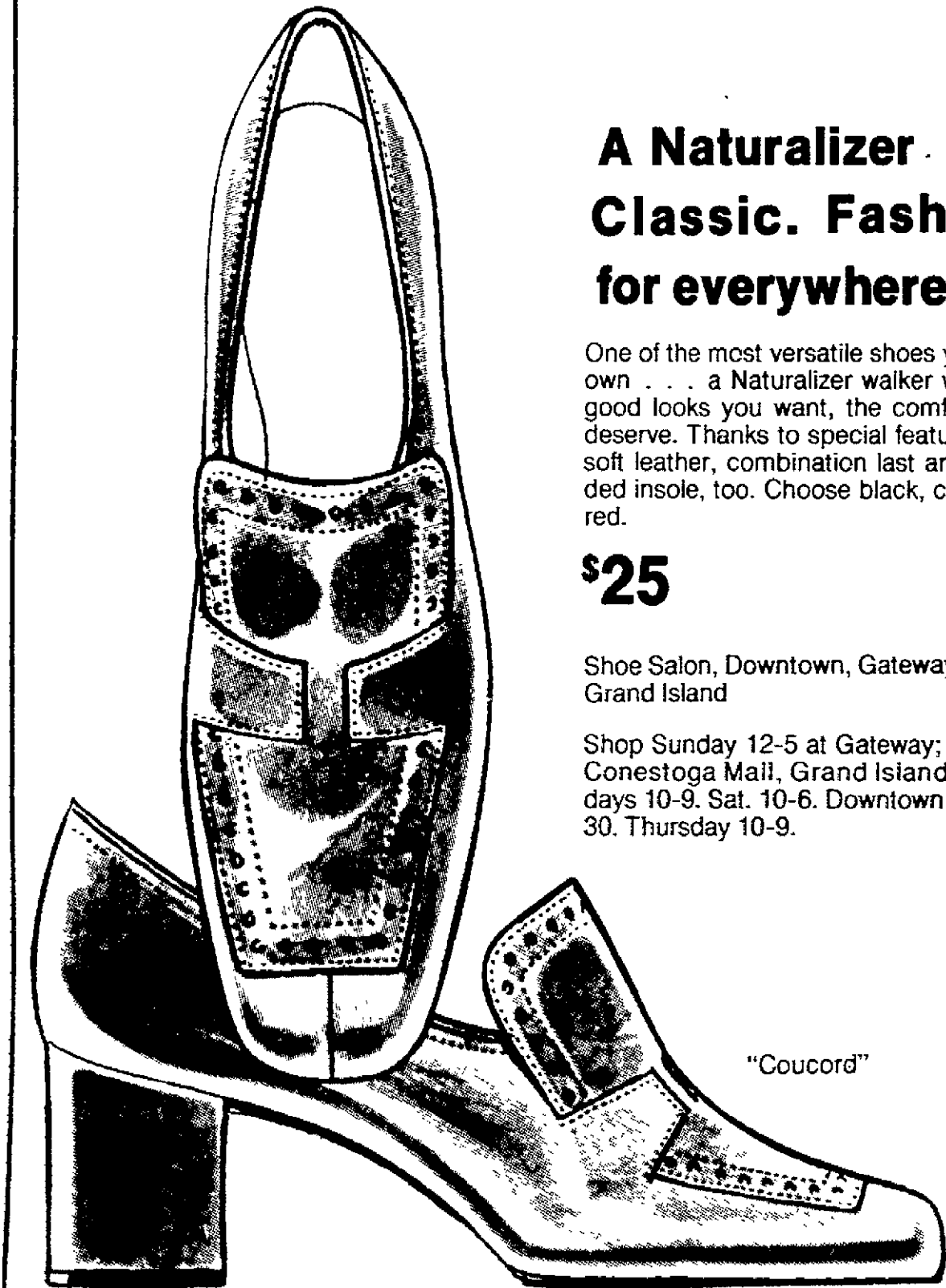
"The lib movement means different things to different people," she said. "Half the people in the world are women. Half the 20 million tennis players in this country are women.

"As a woman I believe we should demonstrate the fact that women can and should have equal rights and opportunities. But I'd rather work at it than talk about it.

"The press has been good to me. And it's been very rough on me. But I'm going to keep on truckin'."

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One of the most versatile shoes you can own . . . a Naturalizer walker with the good looks you want, the comfort you deserve. Thanks to special features like soft leather, combination last and padded insole, too. Choose black, camel or red.

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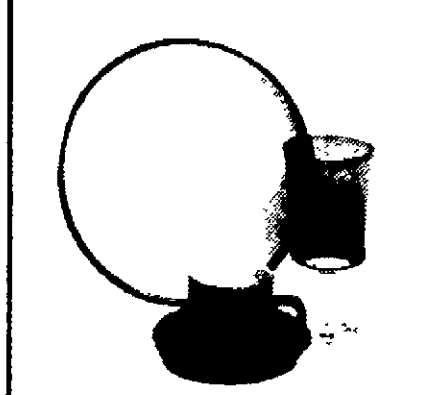
Shop Sunday 12-5 at Gateway; 12-6 at Conestoga Mall, Grand Island. Week days 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thursday 10-9.

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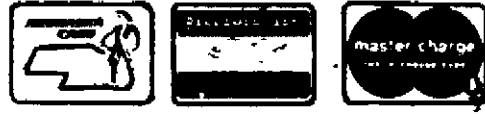
Denby Stoneware and Glassware Reduced to Save You Up To 35%

Save on hand-crafted stoneware in 5-piece place settings and stemware.

Save on the following open stock items: soup/cereal, fruit, sugar and creamer, platter and small round vegetable bowl.

China, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

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Golden Wedding Congratulations



1974 The John Jurgens 1924

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the American Lutheran Church, 4200 Vine.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by their children and their spouses. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jurgens of Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jurgens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurgens and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Koch.

The Jurgens have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Tom Ludwigs

Falls City — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ludwig of Lincoln will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their daughters Mrs. Erwin (Kay) Rung of Lincoln and Mrs. Duane (Kathleen) Duey and their son Robert G. Ludwig of Webster City, Iowa.

The Ludwigs also have 14 grandchildren. They were married Oct. 21, 1924, in Kansas.

The Everett Deardoffs

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deardoff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner next Sunday at the Knolls.

The couple was married Oct. 22, 1924, in Norton, Kan. Their daughters are Mrs. Duane (Mary) Parker of Denver and Mrs. James (June) Titus. Their son is Robert Deardoff of Omaha.

The Deardoffs have 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Betrothals Told

Salina, Kan. — Mrs. Mary Kerr Giersch announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucienne Marie of Lincoln, Neb., to Robert Harmon Winter of Eagle, Neb.

Miss Giersch attended Peru (Neb.) State College where she was a cheerleader.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo William Winter of Eagle, is a graduate of Peru State College where he was a member of the football team.

They are planning a Nov. 16 wedding at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

Marshall-Webb

The engagement and Oct. 18 wedding plans of Donna Lee

Marshall and Richard D. Webb are being announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marshall of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Webb.

They plan to be married at Bethlehem Covenant Church in Waverly.

Coffey-Urwiller

Grand Island — The engagement of Cindy Coffey of Lincoln to Dan Urwiller of Kearney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Coffey.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Urwiller of Ravenna, is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Miller & Paine



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Don't be disappointed! Shop early and be the first to trade in your old wig... no matter what the condition of it is. It's worth \$10 when you buy one of these new frizz-free Tevion modacrylic fiber wigs by Europa. Choose from five beautifully styled capless wigs in all colors including frosted. Hurry in... this is definitely the week for your trade-in savings.

ALL OLD WIGS TRADED IN WILL BE DISPOSED OF!

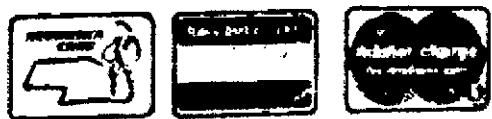
- A. "First Love", youthful, long curly gypsy
- B. \$19, curly and short with tapered back
- C. "True Love", short with a fluff of bangs
- D. "Combfree", short and casual, brush and away you go.
- E. "Love Blossoms," a soft flip of curls

Wig/Hat Salon, Downtown and Gateway

TODAY 12 TO 5 GATEWAY.

Week days 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Ph. 464-7451.
Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Ph 432-8511.

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20% off

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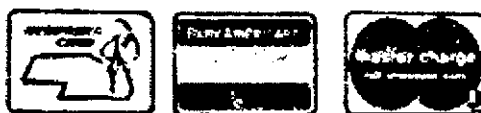
Miller & Paine will reduce the entire stock of fun-to-wear, fun-to-buy fun furs for one week only: Sunday, Oct. 13th — Saturday, Oct. 19th in our Fashion II Coat departments, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island.

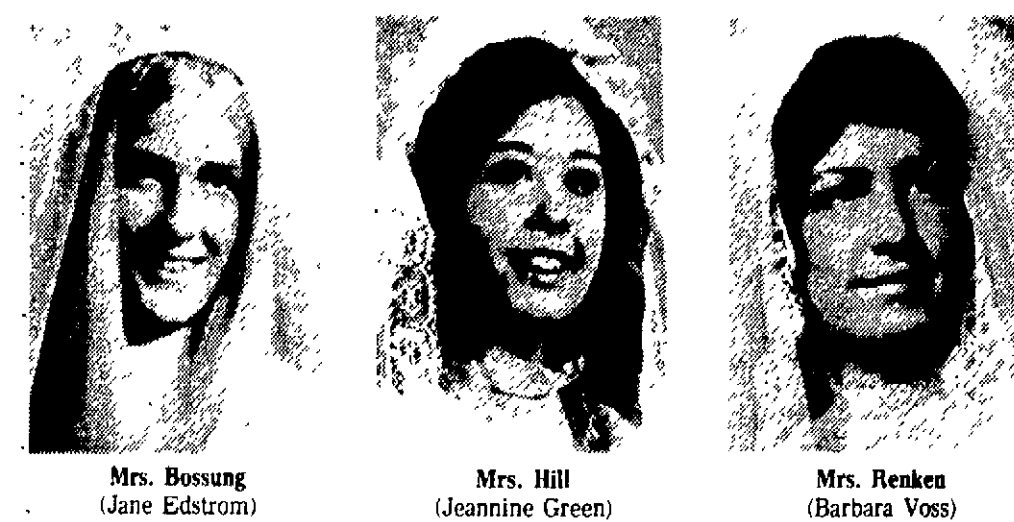
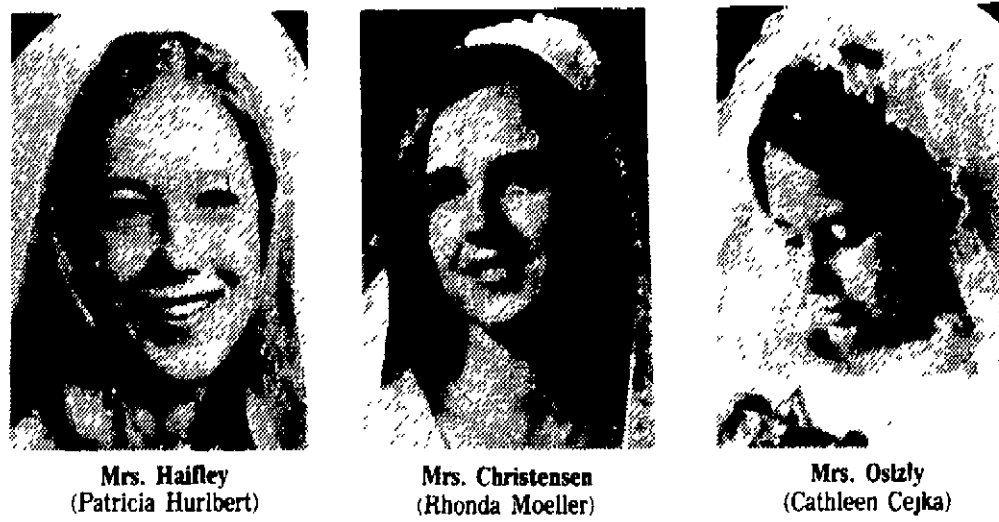


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Mrs. Bossung
(Jane Edstrom)Mrs. Hill
(Jeannine Green)Mrs. Renken
(Barbara Voss)Mrs. Haifley
(Patricia Hurlbert)Mrs. Christensen
(Rhonda Moeller)Mrs. Ostzly
(Cathleen Cejka)

October Weddings Reported for Nine

The marriage of Miss Jane Linda Edstrom to Wayne Alan Bossung took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edstrom and Mr. and Mrs. George Bossung. Mrs. Carol Abele of Gothenburg was matron of honor and Miss Judy Edstrom was maid of honor. Miss Chris Shuplar, Mrs. Cindy DeVoe and Miss Connie Weimer of Tucson, Ariz., were bridesmaids.

Gary Hardt of Houston, Tex., was best man. Jim Edstrom, Craig McClatchey, Ken Heller and Ron Arrigo were groomsmen. Norm Abele of Gothenburg, Steve Guenzel, Mike Wehr and Steve Schneiderwind of Omaha were ushers.

A reception was held at Southwood Clubhouse.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Green-Hill

The marriage of Miss Jeanne J. Green and Rollie M. Hill took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at Central Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Green. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill.

Miss Jeanette Griffin was maid of honor and Mrs. Fred Underhill was bridesmaid.

Best man was Arch Hill. Fred Underhill was groomsmen and ushers were George Cook and Charles Wilcox.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Voss-Renken

Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Oct. 6 wedding of Barbara Jean Voss and Virgil Gene Renken.

The bride is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Howard H. Voss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldrin Renken of Plato, Minn.

Maid of honor was Vivian Renken. Other attendants were Janet Hazen of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mrs. Jennifer Enos.

Serving as best man was Gordon Glass of Olathe, Kan. Groomsmen were Bob Schreiber and Lloyd Jensen. Gary Herman

and Gary Reece were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Fairfield Bay, Ark., the couple will live at 5440 Limestone Road No.

Hurlbert-Haifley

Miss Patricia Ann Hurlbert and Charles D. Haifley were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. R. Allen Hurlbert Jr. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hurlbert. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Haifley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ann Hurlbert of Ord, Maid of honor was Miss Marguerite Lacy. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia McCraken, Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Dorothy O'Shea, Miss Denise Tavis and Miss Marcia Bauer.

Serving as best man was Douglas Haifley. Groomsmen were Doyle Dillow, Bradley Carper, Clinton Condon, Jeffrey Ulrich, Thomas McCracken and Kent Rempe. Ushers were Bradley Haifley, Mark Simon, Craig Hatfield, Robert Mullen and Jay Loisel.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Acapulco and Mexico City. They will live in Lincoln.

Moeller-Christensen

Miss Rhonda Sue Moeller and David Michael Christensen were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christensen. Miss Janice Schlattmann was

maid of honor and Mrs. Rick Sedersten of Tecumseh was bridesmaid.

Best man was Dean Christensen. Groomsmen was Fred Christensen and seating the guests were Tim Moeller and Rod Koenig.

The couple will live at 4018 L.

Cejka-Ostzly

The wedding ceremony of Miss Cathleen Marie Cejka and Frank Ostzly was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cejka, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Ostzly of Bozoe, Czechoslovakia.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Janet White. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Irons and Miss Judy Dymacek. Best man was Stanley Cernak. Milan Janulek of Dwight and Jarla Noval were groomsmen. Ushers were Kenny Grebenick of Omaha and Larry White.

A dinner and dance were held at Welfare Society Hall.

They will live in Lincoln.

Toohy-May

Miss Linda Toohy became the bride of Robert D. May in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Frank M. Toohy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. May.

Miss Patty Swanson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Reed, Brenda May and Pam Toohy.

Serving as best man was Bill Buell. Marty Shields, Steve Markward and Don Craft were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Adams-Joye

Lexington — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Marcia Lee Adams and Paul David Joye, both of Lincoln, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knuth are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joye of Lincoln are the bridegroom's parents.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Swearingen of Lincoln. Other attendants were Miss Crystal Gray of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Julie Jensen of Grand Island and Miss Chris Bush of Lincoln.

Marlin Wisner of Firth was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Swanson and Gary Schulte, both of Lincoln, and Dean DeBoer of Panama. Mark Joye and Steve Kerns, both of Lincoln, were ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado. They will live at 4443 Gladstone in Lincoln.

Child Growing Pace

At what age should children learn and be able to do certain things?

The Nebraska Medical Assn. says there are a few general mileposts:

At one month, a child usually can lift the chin off a table.

At three months, a child usually reaches for objects, but without success.

At five months, the child usually can sit on your lap and grasp small objects.

By seven months, the child can sit alone.

At nine months, the child often stands by holding onto a piece of furniture and at ten months, can creep.

At 13 months, the child can often climb up a few stairs.

By 14 months, can stand alone and at fifteen months, usually can walk alone.

The medical group says if your child is either ahead of this schedule or behind it, there is no point in developing either pride or pessimism, because no two children are alike.

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hovland swanson

Marriage In Plans

A Jan. 4 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Omaha by Miss Cathryn Black and Andrew Bourland.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Divis of Beaver Crossing, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Bourland also attends UNL. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bourland of Omaha.

Spickelmier-Polacek

Palisade — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spickelmier announce the engagement of their daughter Judy to Ken Polacek, both of Lincoln.

Miss Spickelmier is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in home economics.

Mr. Polacek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polacek of Prague.



Cathryn Black
Andrew Bourland



Judy Spickelmier
Ken Polacek

The couple plans a Nov. 30 wedding at St. James Catholic Church in Trenton.

Taylor-Bruns

Anita, Iowa — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rita Taylor and Gary A. Bruns of Lincoln, Neb.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bruns of Seward, Neb.

The bride-elect is a student at Concordia Teachers College in Seward.



Rita Taylor
Of Anita, Iowa

Kroegers Say Vows

Deshler — Miss Roberta Newman and Tom Kroeger, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Newman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kroeger, of Lincoln.

Mrs. Blair Newport of Grand Island was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Penny Newman of Lincoln and Miss Jodi Newman served as junior bridesmaid.

Blair Newport of Grand Island was best man. Mike McManus was groomsman. Tim Newman and Rich Bornemeier of Lincoln seated the guests.

A reception was held at Reinke Hall.

After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Buresh Meet

Wymore — The reunion of the Buresh family was held Oct. 6 at Arbor State Park.

October 13, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C

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Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I feel it would be really a tragedy if his gift for working with foreign leaders and for communicating so well in all his experiences in world affairs — if those weren't put to use." Julie Nixon Eisenhower, speaking on a television show where she said her father, former President Nixon, should be made a roving ambassador.

"It's not all that bad, but I'd rather have Mother do it." Susan Ford, 17-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, speaking of her public debut as White House hostess.

"The only kind of production that hasn't changed is the production of children." Francoise Girod, France's secretary of state for women, speaking of the changing role of women in economic life in Brussels.

"When you don't look like a minister, it really opens doors that otherwise would be closed. It makes it easier to get in and help people with what's bothering them." The Rev. Mary Ann Swenson, pastor of the Orchards, Wash., United Methodist Church.

"I have had no musical training. I just began singing. To be nominated for one award is an honor. To be nominated for four is unbelievable." Olivia Newton-John, English-born country and western singer, who has been nominated for four awards by the American Country Music Assn.

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Engagements Announced

Miss Becky Helzer and Paul Barnes of Crookston, Minn., are planning a Nov. 30 wedding at Central Missionary Alliance Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Helzer and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Barnes of Crookston.

They are both graduates of St. Paul (Minn.) Bible College.

Isaac-Lewis

Meade, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. Abe J. Isaac announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly to Doug Lewis, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Isaac is a graduate of Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Lewis attended North Platte (Neb.) Junior College and Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Lincoln.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding.

Thompson-DeLisa

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter Franziska E. to Richard DeLisa of Waverly.

The couple plans a January wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Prendes-Lintel

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Prendes announce the engagement of their daughter Maria de Lourdes to James E. Lintel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lintel.

Miss Prendes is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in sociology.

Mr. Lintel also attends UNL, where he is studying sociology.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Naber-Franssen

A Feb. 8 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Naber and James E. Franssen Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Naber and Mr. and Mrs. James Franssen.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance serves with the U.S. Navy in Los Angeles.

They plan to be married at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Krieger-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Krieger announce the engagement of their daughter Teri J. to Richard D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schidler.

Mr. Miller currently attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding.

Taylor-Bevans

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Brian Bevans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bevans, all of Waverly.

Miss Taylor currently attends Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Bevans is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at the Waverly Methodist Church.

Harrison-LaFevre

Miss Cathy E. Harrison and James B. LaFevre of Washington, Kan., are planning a summer wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. LaFevre of Washington.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Kathryn Radant
Howard Schwartz



Constance Schuelke



Julie Winterfeld

Wedding Plans Are Told

Miss Kathryn Joyce Radant and Howard F. Schwartz are planning a Dec. 28 wedding.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radant of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schwartz of Grand Island.

Mr. Schwartz is working toward his Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Schuelke-Fischer

Miss Constance P. Schuelke and Robert Keith Fischer of Rapid City, S.D., are planning a Dec. 29 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Schuelke and the late Rev. Enno Schuelke. She attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in fashion merchandising and is assistant treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary

and American Home Economics Assn.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fischer of Rapid City, attended UNL.

Winterfeld-Wolf

Ord. — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Winterfeld announce the engagement of their daughter Julie to

David Wolf, both of Lincoln.

Miss Winterfeld attended Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, is a graduate of UNL. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Mu Epsilon NU honorary.

A May 31 wedding is planned.

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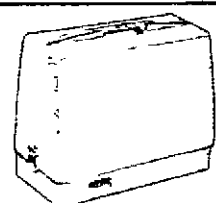
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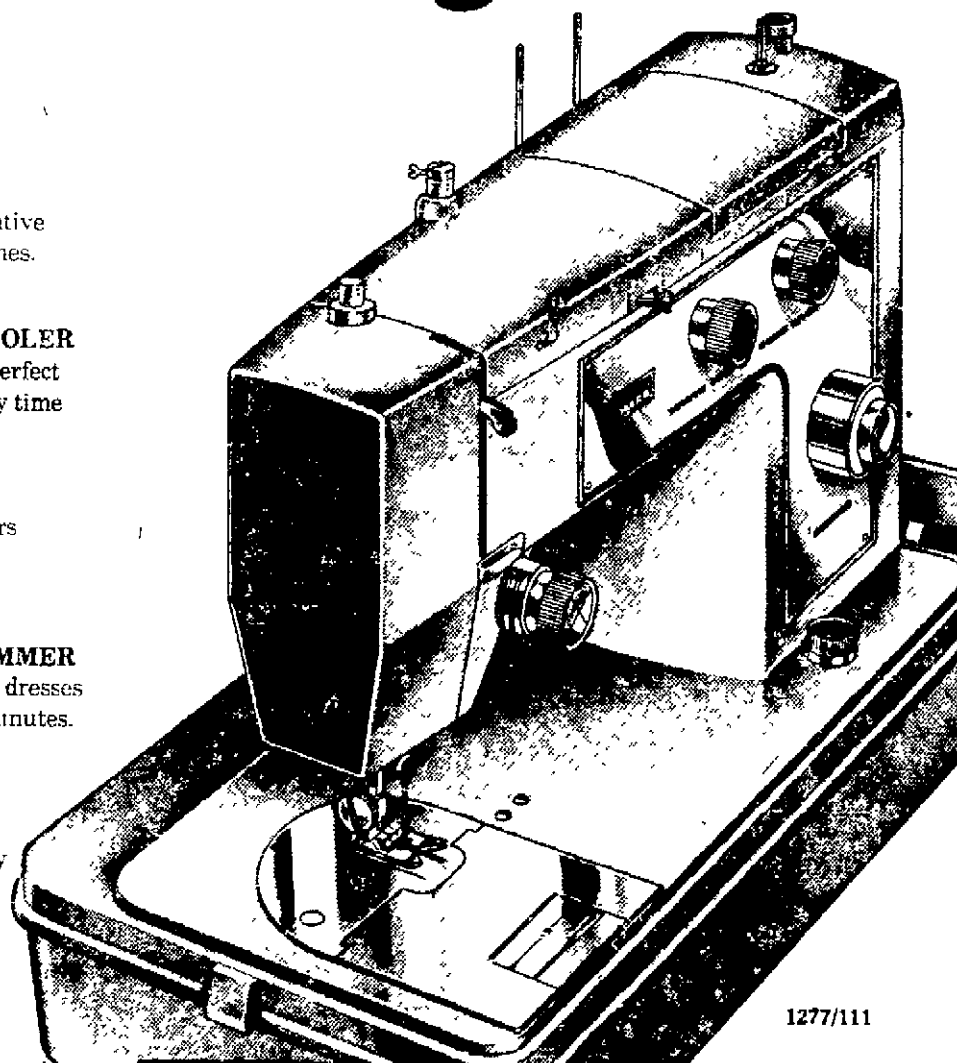
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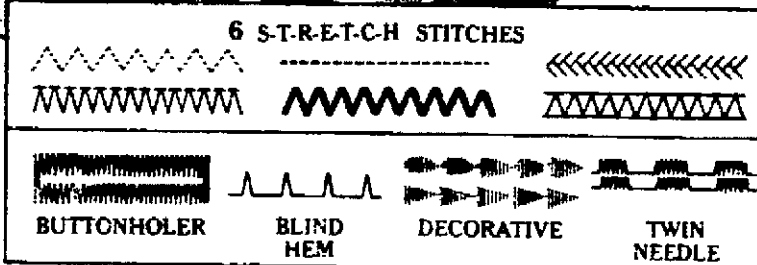
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Dear Ann Landers: Our 19-year-old son is stationed about 600 miles from home. He phones collect every Sunday, and I live for those phone calls. I told him before he left to call us collect, in fact, I insisted on it.

Whenever his collect calls come my husband becomes annoyed. He says the boy should cut down on something else and pay for the calls himself if he wants to talk to us.

I should add, this lad sends his younger sister (who is handicapped) \$10 a month, so you can see he is not an insensitive person. Please give us your opinion, Ann. Should he call collect or not?

A Mother
Dear Mother: Thousands of parents whose sons wore the uniform would give anything to hear their voices again, but they never will. Hand this column to your husband.



Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken out in behalf of super-market check-out girls, telephone operators and post-office clerks, all in the last few months. Will you please say a word to the brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, parents and in-laws of women who are married to physicians in training?

This letter is written by four wives who need help. We average five calls per week from relatives who would like "the doctor" to please drop in to Room 210 and see how Mrs. Neighbor's Cousin is getting along.

What the family doesn't realize is that the physician-in-training is so busy with his own sick patients that in order to make "social" calls he has to give up his meal time or miss a lecture.

When our husbands are "on call" we don't see them for 48 hours at a stretch. They work hard, and the hours are grueling. You wouldn't believe how many relatives have them paged at the hospital to make special requests, which include, of course, what to do about the baby's cough or a sister-in-law's hangnail. Thanks for your help, Ann.

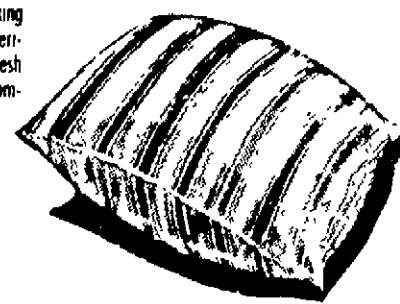
Dear Buff: Here's the letter. Now why don't you wives who have the problem make copies of this column and send them to the people who ought to see it? Is there no end to the number of grippers who want me to do their dirty work?!!!

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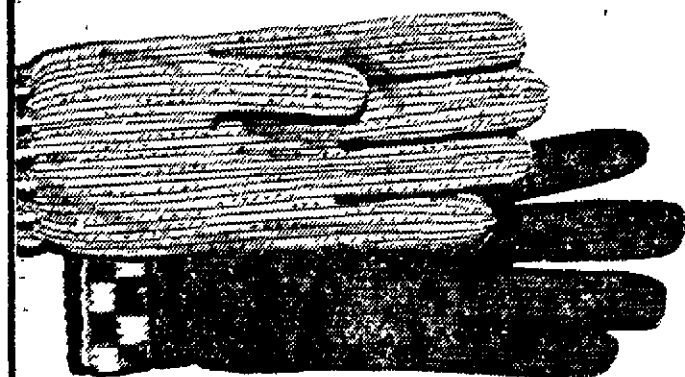
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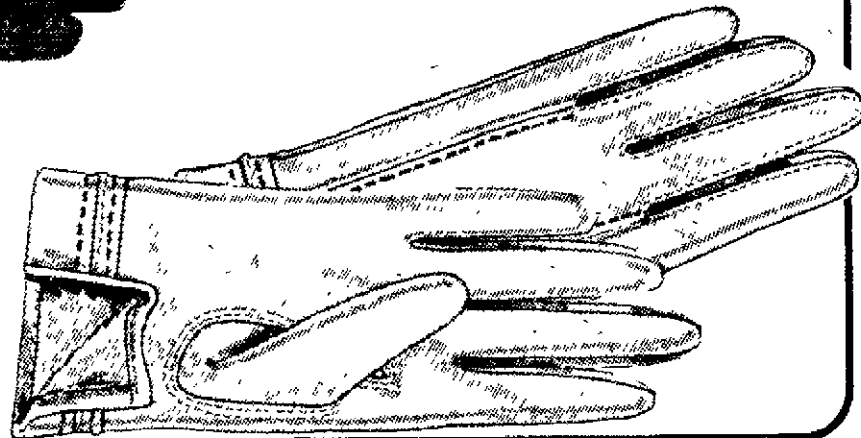
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50 x 84", reg. \$18, Sale 14.40
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"Supreme" ready-made draperies of rayon/acetate with the elegant look of antique satin. Tops are fan-folded and corners are weighted.

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"Elite" ready-made sheer draperies. An easy-care blend of machine washable Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon in a wide assortment of decorator shades.

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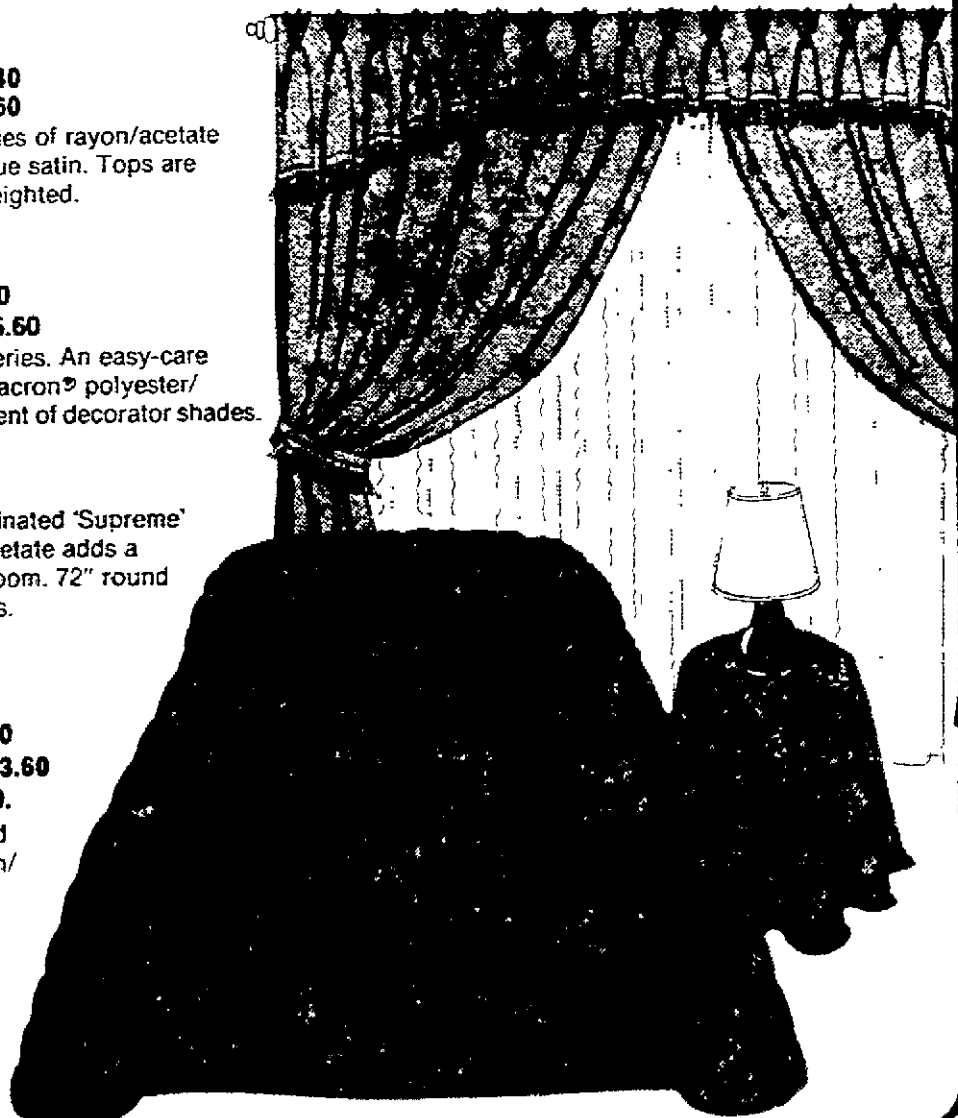
Reg. 16.50, Sale 13.20 Coordinated "Supreme" round table cover of rayon/acetate adds a decorator touch to your bedroom. 72" round trimmed with matching tassels.

Sale

Full size, reg. \$34, Sale 27.20
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Fall Marriages Are Solemnized

St. Teresa Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Monica Ryan and David Geppert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I Ryan. Foster parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholdt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Paula Johnsen. Miss JoAnn Andreas was maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Larry Johnsen. Vernon Meints was groomsman and ushers were Steve Lempka and Randy Hahn. A reception was held at the Villager.

The newlyweds will live at 224 So. 48th.

Woods-Boeka

Clay Center — The United Church of Christ was the scene for the 7.30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Sarah Jane Woods and Michael Paul Boeka, both of Lincoln.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Woods of Lincoln, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Woods of Fairfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boeka.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Remmenga of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Miss Wendy Farnham of Omaha and Miss Jane Boeka.

Best man was Thomas Boeka. Harold Wiebusch of New York City and Bill Boeka of Fairbury were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Wade Remmenga, Steven Remmenga and David Woods, all of Lincoln, and Randy Stych.

After a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Hadfield-Stuefer

Fullerton — On a wedding trip to Canada are the former Kathleen Sue Hadfield of Belgrade and Delmar Quay Stuefer of Norfolk. They were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hadfield of Belgrade and Mr. and Mrs. Quay Stuefer of Columbus.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ken Leadabrand of Belgrade. Other attendants were Ms. Jan Runyan of Lincoln, Ms. Bonnie Hadfield of Belgrade and Ms. Joan Stuefer of Columbus.

Best man was Tom Sprunk of Columbus. Groomsmen were Wayne Ainslie of Lincoln, Mark Rickert of Richland and Ken Swanson of Monroe. Steve Wagner and Mike Anderson, both of Norfolk, were ushers.

The couple will live in Norfolk.

Pfeifer-Lacy

Schuyler — The marriage of Miss Diana L. Pfeifer to Gary L. Lacy of Lincoln took place in a wedding ceremony at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lacy of Nebraska City.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Westminster Women Plan Crafts Show for Wednesday

The Women of Westminster Presbyterian Church are sponsoring an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 2110 Sheridan.

The show and sale entitled "Creative Expressions" will include paintings, drawings, quilts, decorated dining table displays, floral arrangements, children's art, men's hobbies, antiques and various handmade items. A store and country kitchen also will be featured.

Lunch will be available.

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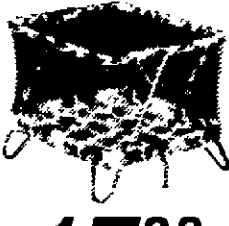
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Church Notes

100th Birthday

Republican City — The 100th birthday of the United Methodist Church here will be observed next Sunday. The schedule includes 11 a.m. services and a basket dinner followed by reunion of former members and a historical program.

The church has been the only one in Republican City for most of its century. It survived pioneer hardships, the combination of drought, depression and loss of a building by fire in the early 1920s, and relocation of the town and all public facilities to make way for Harlan County Dam and Reservoir soon after World War II.

The church is now part of a Greater Republican Valley Parish, which also includes United Methodist churches at Franklin, Alma and Huntley.

Creativity Festival

First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, will sponsor a day-long creativity festival Saturday.

All church members have been invited to do something creative and to share the results with the community during the 10 a.m.-5 p.m. festival.

Nancy Van Pelt, chairman of First Plymouth's Board of Music and Fine Arts, said the festival is patterned after a Bismark, No. Dakota citywide religious arts festival.

Salvation Army Film

"Thief in the Night," a film based on the second coming of Jesus, will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 2625 Potter Street.

On Monday at 7 p.m. an auction will be held to aid the Salvation Army's officer training school. Auctioneer Ben Kermode will hawk donated food stuffs and package goods to the highest bidder, according to Major Ross Zarfas, commanding officer.

Village Mission Speaker

Can a gal from the east find happiness in a small, midwestern community?

Rena Ouding, who provides Village Mission leadership for the community at Oak, will answer that question this week at Lincoln Christian Women's Clubs and the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council.

She will speak Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Villager Motel luncheon, and at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Council Radisson-Cornhusker dinner. On Wednesday she will speak at the 9 a.m. brunch at East Hills.

Agape Players

Holmes Park Bible Church, 2611 So. 56th St., will present the Agape Players today at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. performances.

Originated in 1969 by Rocky and Alice Adkins of Florida, the Agape Players use musical drama as a means of evangelism. The college-age young people spend three months in study and rehearsal before presenting musical dramas and sound concerts for nine months.

Farewell Coffee

Next Sunday a farewell coffee will be held for the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Piper from 2-4 p.m. at Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 1740 West Burnham.

Having served Faith Church for over 17 years, the Pipers plan to move to Ronan, Montana, November 1. Their many friends and neighbors are invited to attend the coffee.

Centennial

Crete — St. John's Lutheran Church will celebrate its centennial here next Sunday with three services. The Rev. Kenneth Ernstmeier will speak at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Frederick Niedner at 2:30 p.m., and Mr. Wil Tewes at 7:30 p.m. All friends and former members are welcome.

Fall Workshop

Lincoln Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League expect about 140 women and pastors at their fall workshop next Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd and Madison. The 1:30 p.m. meeting will follow the theme, "Tune In — Turn On."

Mrs. Reinhold Markhausen, Seward, will speak on Christian Women in Civic Affairs. Mental retardation will be the topic of Miss Leah Serck, Seward, and Steve Bryant, Lincoln, will explain Lutheran family and social services.

Bernardson Elected

Mrs. Drell Bernardson of Pender was elected president at the 13th annual convention of Nebraska Lutheran Church Women, meeting in Sidney.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Don Vanzago, Mead, vice-president; Dorothy Linberg, Omaha, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, treasurer.

Social concerns to receive special emphasis during the triennium are world hunger, aging, children's rights, criminal justice, and literacy.

New Lobby Formed

New York (UPI) — Bread for the World, a newly formed interdenominational citizens' lobby on world hunger and poverty, aims at building a grass-roots core of Christians who will write to congressmen and government leaders on key issues affecting poverty in the United States and abroad.

The group, organized by Protestants and Catholics, held its first board of directors meeting in New York.

Eugene Carson Blake, former General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, and Thomas J. Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, were elected president and vice-president.

By Anita Fussell

It's no secret that as Christian education became dominated by unordained women, its status fell.

When the parish pastor was also the parish teacher, the church's educational ministry thrived. Or at least it had the support and respect of the congregation.

Now, after a century of specialization, Christian educators have achieved full-fledged, second-class status in the church.

They struggle against the same prejudices — low job opportuni-

ty, poor pay, isolation and indifference — that women, Blacks and other minorities do in society at large.

Ask anyone working in Christian education today.

Ask the Rev. Oma Lou Myers, 65, minister of visitation at Christ United Methodist Church.

She took her present post in September after retiring from a career in Christian education that led her from a farm north of Broken Bow to Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, jobs in Texas and Oregon, and finally back to Nebraska in 1964 as state director of education for the

Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Two years later, she was ordained. In 1971 she resigned, accepting a call to become minister of education for Christ Church.

Because of her personal success, the Rev. Myers has been in a position to note the decline of the church's educational ministry. And when interviewed recently, she made the following plea for developing team ministries as one way to upgrade Christian education.

What would you say is the greatest discrimination against women in the church?

Low pay. There's still a feeling around that women aren't equal to men professionally. And that they shouldn't expect as much. We (educators) have played second fiddle so long.

Why?

Because people always felt that the educational ministry is worth about half (of the preaching ministry). I think this is one thing I would fight about alongside women's lib. There ought to be more team ministries than there are, because preaching and teaching go together.

Can you elaborate on this?

There are six cooperating Christian Churches in Lincoln. Their ministers are fine persons, each of whom has certain talents. If they would join in a team ministry, pool their budgets — perhaps let a businessman take care of that — get paid the same, let two work with youth and the church school, two work with family life, two on evangelism, and then combine to work on stewardship, they could turn this town upside down. They could keep the congregations separate, each minister preaching in his own church center, but do program items together.

Do you see any chance that this will happen?

Not right away.

Why did you become ordained?

To some degree it made my work easier. If you're looking for status, it gives you that, especially when you are dealing with pastors.

I think another reason was that I sought to do more than just work with the church school. A lot of ministers — maybe unconsciously — have not really wanted to be involved in education.

Why has church school attendance dropped?

Partly because of a lack of directors. I think when directors who had the training and related well to people were in the churches — take the Methodist churches. Nearly every Methodist church had a director when I first came to state work. Now it's difficult to find as many as 25 or 30 over the state.

What happened to them?

Many just fell by the wayside. After thinking that they were going to be part of a team ministry, they became disillusioned when they found themselves standing alone.

Do women have anything distinctive to bring to the ministry?

The woman's nurturing ability can enliven a congregation... can help make it warm and accepting. One of my secret goals while dealing with people was to be one of them. Ordination can become a facade, a cloak to keep people at elbow's length. Maybe ordination used to mean being set apart, but to me it doesn't. I think it puts you in the midst. It should, anyway.

What about the cost of a team ministry?

Churches could afford two ministers if they would put faith ahead of budget.

I think eventually, if we ever gain Christian unity, it's going to be because a few churches wake up and see that a multiple staff can serve several churches.

Yet there must really be a close-knit relationship in the team with nobody better than anybody else. It must be a shared ministry.

Elkhart, Ind. (UPI) — Crop, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, has elected Rev. Ronald E. Stenning as its new national director.



Oma Lou Myers



John V. King

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Moon Followers Converge On Washington for Rally

By Susan Fogg

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — The followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon — South Korean evangelist and fervent anti-communist — are converging on the nation's capital by the hundreds for an Oct. 16 "rebirthday" rally.

Some 400 traveling missionaries and 100 local members of The Unification Church. Moon founded in 1954 are staking out street corners of the city, undaunted by scrutiny from federal immigration officials, outcries from environmentalists and grumbling from pedestrians annoyed by their hard sell tactics.

The missionaries, some of whom have been threatened with revocation of their visas by the immigration and naturalization service, distribute handbills and tickets for the constitution hall rally. Supporters also plan a celebrity banquet on the eve of Moon's speech.



Sun Myung Moon

The missionaries also sell peanuts, tea, and dried flower and peanut arrangements to raise money for the church. The sales are what have aroused im-

migration officials who say the student visas the "Moonies" use do not permit such commercial activities. With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, the group is fighting back.

Moon's followers have plastered almost every available construction site fence with posters that have earned the wrath of environmental groups here and in New York. The missionaries have pledged to remove the posters once the "New Day of Hope '74" rally is over, but past experience in New York has left some environmentalists doubtful.

Chaplains' Workshop, To Emphasize Geriatrics

The Great Plains Chaplains' Workshop, meeting Monday and Tuesday, will study "The Church in the Therapeutic Community," emphasizing the areas of geriatrics and corrections.

Dr. Howard McClusky, head of the gerontology department at the University of Michigan, will address the 60 chaplains Monday afternoon at Tabitha Home.

Speaker at the Monday evening dinner meeting at the Nebraska Center will be Dr. George Beto, formerly director of corrections for the state of Texas and now a faculty member at Sam Houston University in the department of corrections and behavioral sciences.

Tuesday morning the chaplains will meet at the penitentiary unit of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. Chaplains will be present from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Indians Urged

Estes Park, Colo. (UPI) — A United Methodist Church staff member has urged American Indians to begin to develop their own theological positions as other ethnic groups, such as blacks and Chicanos, have developed theirs.

The Rev. Homer Noley, retiring president of the National Fellowship of Indian Workers, said it takes an Indian who has had the "red experience" to make the Gospel meaningful to an Indian audience.

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by Bob and Ross Metcalf

A true teacher is an invaluable experience in everyone's life. Who do we remember more vividly, after all, than those who taught us when we were young and impressionable. And what are the attributes of a true teacher? Not only must he or she love her subject, but also must care a great deal for her pupils as well. More often than not, it is personality we remember, and not the particular subject we were taught. Looking for a teacher? Look for someone perceptive and sympathetic.

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Average Age

Dayton, Ohio (UPI) — The average age of United Methodist Church pastors holding an active call is 45.1 years, according to a study completed by the church's General Council on Ministries.

Odd Fellow, Rebekah Sessions



The sovereign grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) and the vice president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies (IARA) will be in Lincoln for the Nebraska Grand Lodge sessions.

Some 500 Nebraska Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend this week's sessions. The visitors will include Sovereign Grand Master Frank L. Shriver of Portland, Ore., and the IARA vice president Hazel Lou Wallace of Shreveport, La.

Presiding over the Nebraska Rebekah Assembly will be Lois Uhrich of Holdrege. Elmer Stoll of Nehawka will preside over the Odd Fellow Grand Lodge sessions beginning Wednesday.

Wednesday's activities will include the past grand officers' banquet followed by the public reception and drill pageant.

Thursday's sessions will include a memorial service and joint installation of new officers. Closing sessions Friday will include presentation of the programs of the new officers.

Subordinate organizations of the IOOF — the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, Patriarchs Militant, and Grand Encampment and Ladies Encampment Auxiliary — will meet Monday and Tuesday.

Decorations of Chivalry awards will be presented to outstanding Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at those sessions.



Mrs. Schmutte (Debra Gana) Of Minden

Schmuttes To Reside In Minden

Hickman — The marriage of Debra Gana of Roca and Rick Schmutte of Minden took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Ervin Gana and Mrs. Marilyn Gana, both of Roca. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmutte of Roca.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Pat Roberts of Wakefield. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Gana and Miss Judy Gana, both of Roca.

Best man was Dan Knoell of Cortland. Jim McKay and Mike Stewart, both of Roca, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Gana and Terry Kruger, both of Roca. Steve Clare of Lincoln and Ronnie Moomier of Cortland.

A dance was held at the Armory in Crete.

The newlyweds will live in Minden.



Elaine Knippelmeyer Thomas Lantz

December Date Set

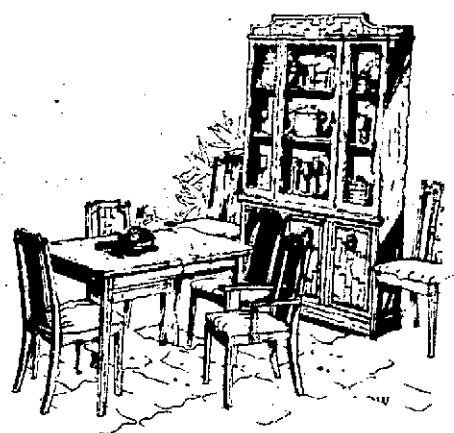
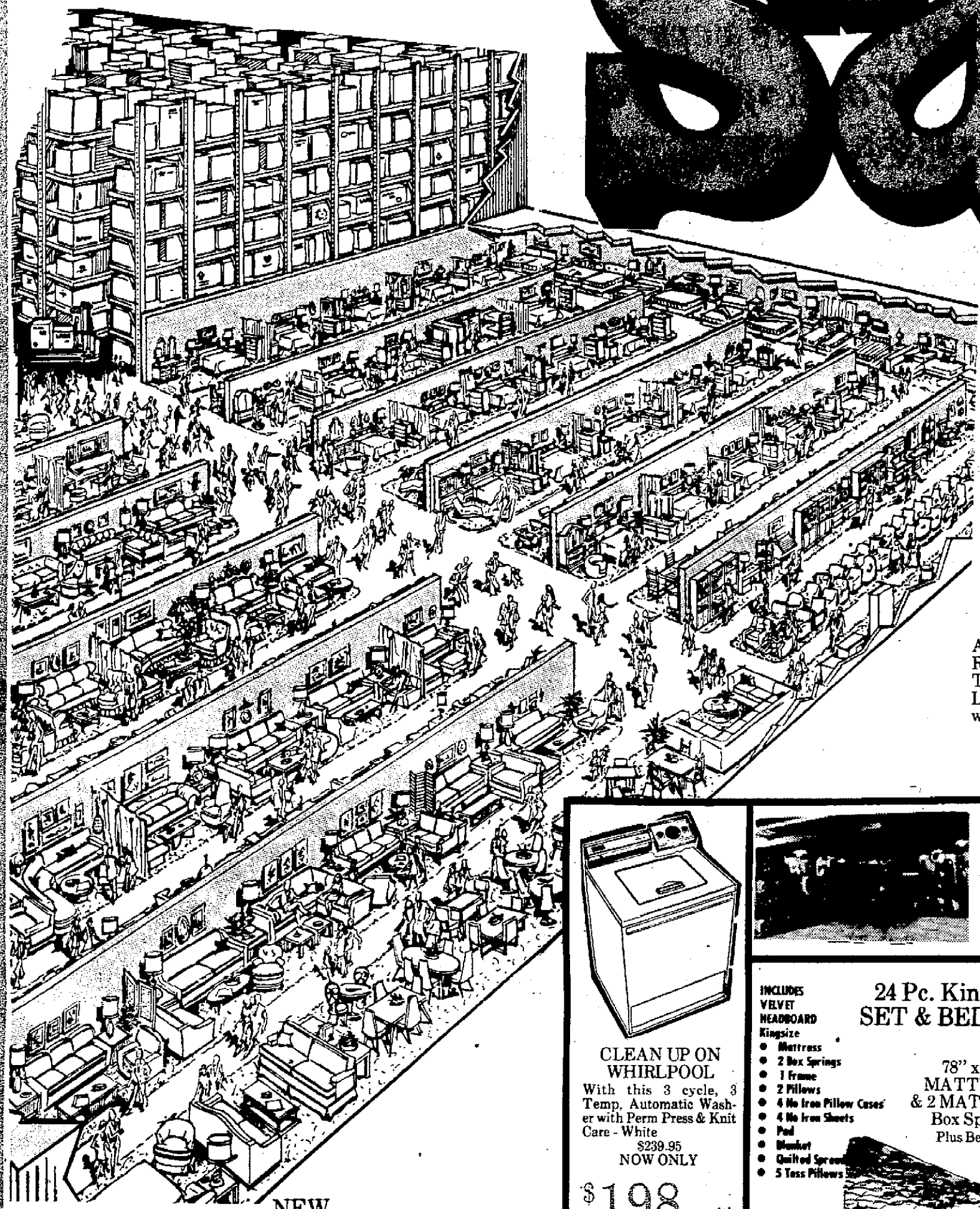
Announcement is made of the engagement of Elaine Knippelmeyer to Thomas Lantz. Miss Knippelmeyer is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Knippelmeyer and the late Mr. Knippelmeyer. Mr. Lantz is the son of Mrs. Michael Human of Spalding and the late Mr. Keith Lantz.

The couple plans a Dec. 7 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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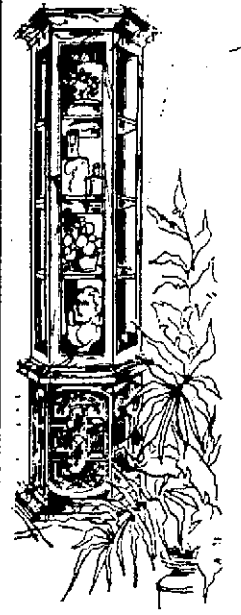
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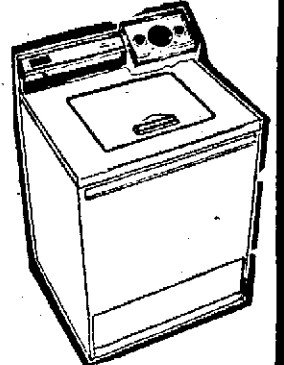
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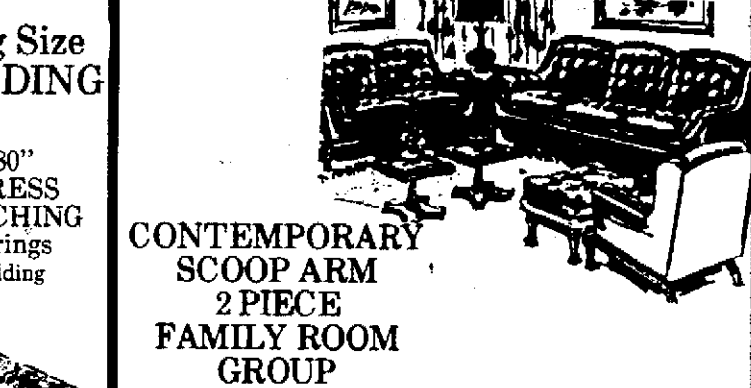
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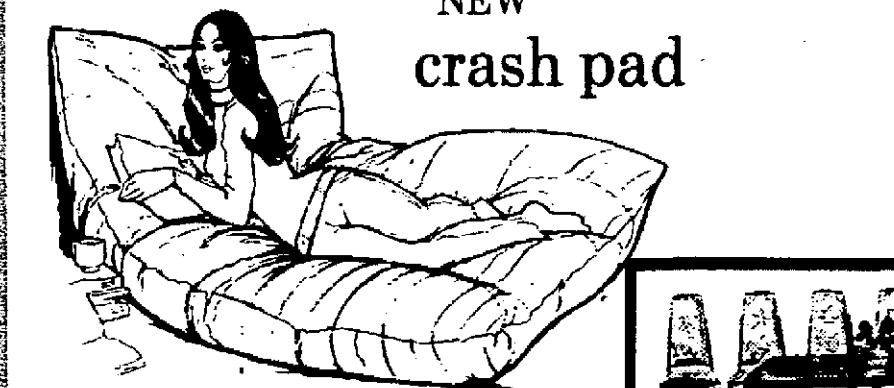
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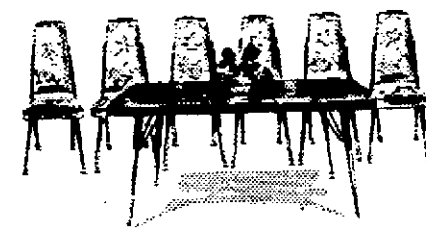
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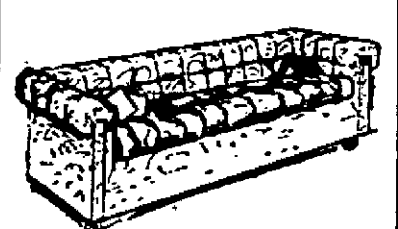


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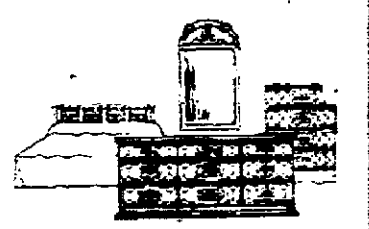
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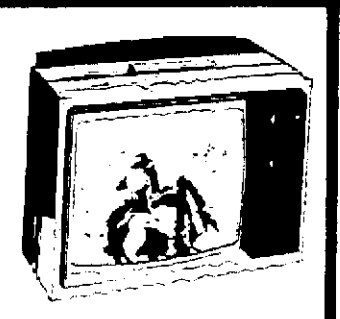
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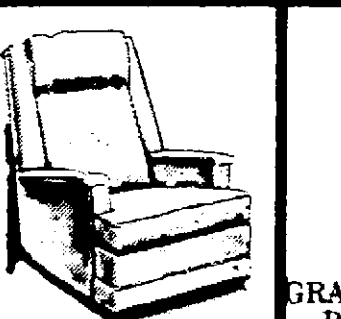
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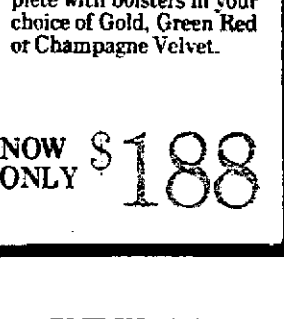


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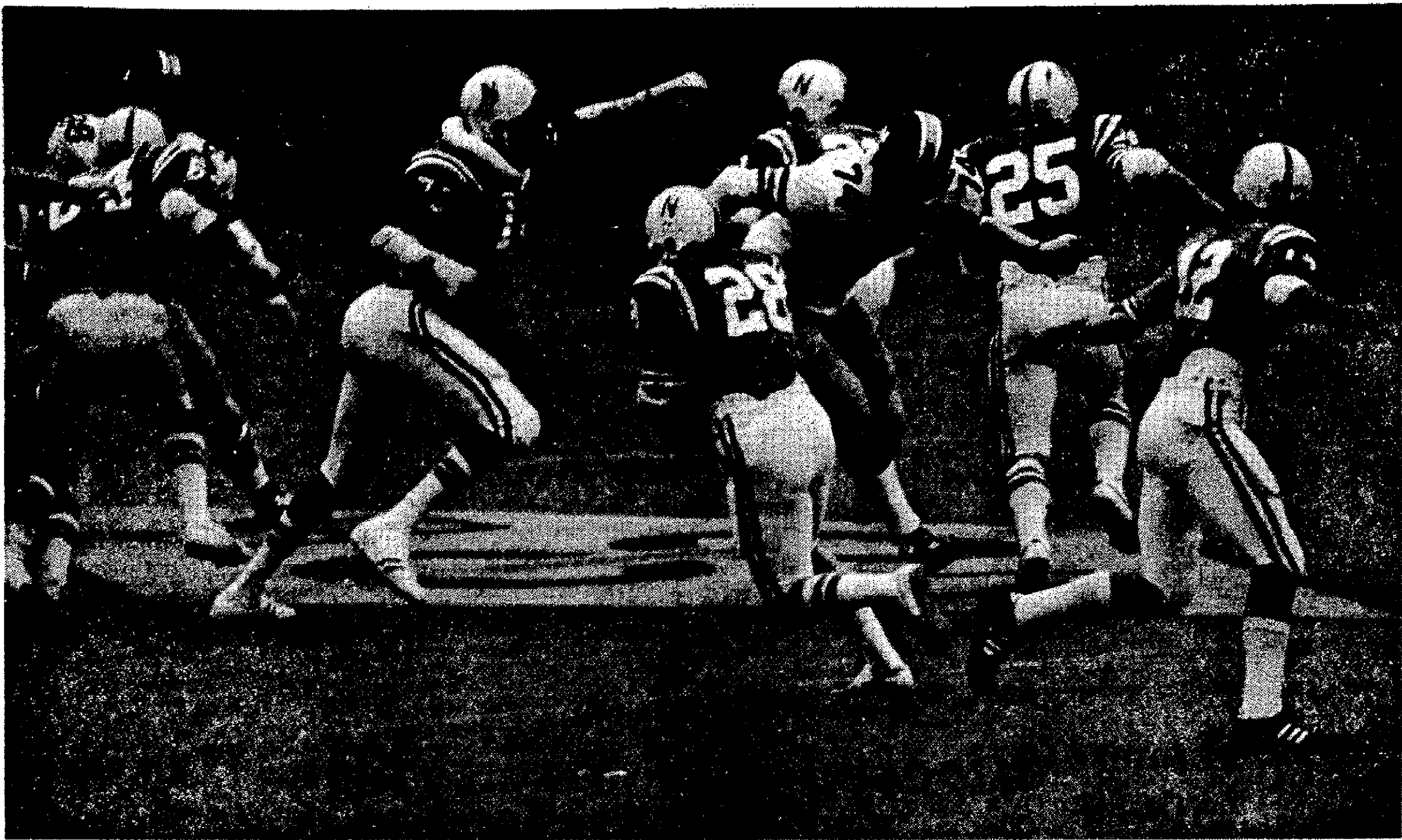


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A Second Verse to Same Sad Song

3 COLOR



This play worked to perfection, but they weren't as frequent as in past games. Dave Gillespie (28) takes a handoff from quarterback Dave Humm (12) as Stan Hegener (64) eliminates Missouri's Scott Pickens (38) from the play and Marvin Crenshaw (73) prepares to throw a trap block on Tiger tackle Dave Johnston (74). Tony Davis (25) and Don Westbrook (21) look downfield for more white shirts to block.

Humm Lost, Cornhuskers Do Too, 21-10

	Missouri	Nebraska
First downs	12	14
Rushes-yards	44-154	54-101
Passing yards	65	125
Return yards	19	91
Passes	8-17-1	11-22-2
Punts	10-38	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-3
Penalties-yards	7-104	3-40

By Bob Owens

Mistake-plagued and injury-riddled Nebraska couldn't handle the strong running of tailback Tony Galbreath and accurate passing of quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon.

The result was a 21-10 Missouri victory before 76,526 fans in Memorial Stadium in the opening Big Eight Conference football game for both teams.

Despite having to play without injured quarterback Dave Humm for all but the first five plays of the second half, the Cornhuskers hung in gamely with a 3-0 lead going into the final quarter.

For the second time this season, Humm went to the sidelines with an injury. Both times, the Huskers have gone on to lose the game and their record now is 3-2, same as Missouri.

Humm appeared headed for one of his better games with eight completions in 14 attempts for 87 yards and six rushes for a net of 16 yards before he was felled on a keeper at left tackle with just 1:31 played in the third quarter.

He landed on his left cheek and suffered a concussion. Even after the game, he wasn't coherent enough as a result of the blow to talk to the press.

"He's having a lot of memory problems," his father, Clair, said in the dressing room. "He can't recall anything about the first half."

Humm will be under observation for the next 24 hours but won't be hospitalized. He'll spend the time with his father and mother, Ann, who were here from Las Vegas for the game.

"Doctors assure us this is the kind of thing that usually clears up quickly," head physical therapist George Sullivan said. "But we couldn't bring him around on the bench."

With Terry Luck at the helm for Humm, the Huskers put what looked like a clinching touchdown on the scoreboard with 11:26 to play to take a 10-0 lead.

It looked clinching because Missouri had been pretty much an ineffective team offensively until Pisarkiewicz came off the bench with 3:36 left in the third quarter.

At that point, he moved the Tigers to a pair of first downs, but that drive fizzled out at the NU 43 and his next attempt produced a mere three plays and a punt.

So, the stage was set for a furious three-touchdown outburst that left the Huskers stunned and headed for an uphill battle the rest of the season.

Pisarkiewicz, helped along by a pass interference penalty against Dave Butterfield, drove his team 71 yards in 11 plays to make it 10-7 with 6:56 to play.

Linebacker Lynn Evans then recovered a fumbled high pitch from Luck to fullback Gary Higgs at the Nebraska 24. Five plays later split end Mark Miller caught a nine-yard scoring pass from Pisarkiewicz to put Missouri ahead 14-10.

Plenty of time remained, 4:12, but three plays after the ensuing kickoff Luck's pass intended for split end Chuck Malito was intercepted by monster back Steve Yount at the 16.

He ran it back to the NU 5 and on the first play Galbreath hurtled his body through left guard for the touchdown. It was all over at that point.

"The defense in the first half bent, but just would not give in and they just kept it up in the second half," happy coach Al Onofrio said. "Of course, with Humm hurt that took away from Nebraska, but I don't want to take anything away from our defense."

Even with Humm healthy early in the game, Nebraska wasn't really sharp. The Huskers made mistakes that stopped four of six first half drives and had to settle for a field goal on another one.

On their first possession, they moved to the MU 23, but were penalized for an illegal receiver downfield and eventually had to punt. Their second chance was wiped out by a holding penalty.

Then after moving to the Missouri 12 early in the second quarter, a third-down run by Steve Gillespie lost three yards and Mike Coyle came in to boot a 32-yard field goal that provided the only scoring until Luck's 10-yard pass to wingback Don Westbrook in the left corner of the end zone in the last period.

On the next possession after the field goal, the Huskers moved to the Tiger 17, but Missouri's Tony Gillick and Ken Downing tackled Jeff Moran to a loss on fourth down.

The last two offensive tries in the half also ended in failure as Tony Davis fumbled and Mark Johnson recovered for MU and Humm later threw an interception that Evans hauled in.

After Humm left the game early in the third quarter, the mistakes continued to

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 6

Sunday

Baseball — World Series, Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m. **10:30**
Pro Football — NFL Week, 11 a.m. **10:30**
Chicago v. Atlanta, noon, **10:30**
New Orleans v. Denver, 3 p.m. **10:30**
College Football — Notre Dame highlights, 9 a.m. **10:30**
College Football '74, 1 p.m. **10:30**
Nebraska highlights, 6 p.m. **10:30**
Iowa State highlights, 11:30 p.m. **10:30**

A's Win Opener

Zany Oakland Surprises LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leave it to the zany Oakland A's to find a new way to win.

The pressure of the World Series hardly bothered Charley Finley's Deadend Kids Saturday. They coolly dispatched the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the opening game of baseball's 71st classic, using a Reggie Jackson home run, a daring suicide squeeze and the strange combination of Jim "Catfish" Hunter relieving Rollie Fingers to clinch it.

Hunter, who had not relieved all season, ambled out of the Oakland bullpen to strike out Joe Ferguson for the game's last out, leaving the 12th and last Los Angeles baserunner stranded.

"That's a switch," laughed Fingers, "seeing Catfish relieving me. Usually it's the other way around."

Deprived of the use of regular reliever John "Blue Moon" Odom, who sprained an ankle Friday in one of the A's routine intramural scuffles, Manager Alvin Dark reached instead for Hunter, who had been a starter in 41 games during the regular season.

Fingers, whose head was gashed in the clubhouse battle with Odom, had rescued starter Ken Holtzman in the fifth inning and struggled into the ninth with a 3-1 lead when he was tagged by Jimmy Wynn for a two-out homer.

After a followup single by Steve Garvey, the 11th Dodger hit, Dark called for his ace, Hunter, who is scheduled to go in Tuesday night's third game of the Series.

"I decided before the game that Hunter would be my second right-handed relief pitcher, regardless of the inning or the situation," explained Dark.

The situation was scary for the A's, who as usual had made the most of a rather limited offense and were hanging on to a one-run lead.

Fingers had a bit of advice for his helper. "I told him, 'Just get the last out,'" said Fingers. "And then I left. I didn't let him have a chance to answer me."

Hunter followed orders, getting Ferguson on a swinging third strike to end this battle that sometimes resembled a big bully swatting at a fly.

The fly won.

Oakland got the game's first run in the second inning when Jackson, playing with a painful hamstring muscle pull, unloaded against Andy Messersmith with a 400-foot home run into the left-center field seats.

"He got the ball up and out," said Jackson. "He wanted it to run in on me, but it didn't. It stayed up. I got back on it and, boom, home run."

The Dodgers threatened in every inning but the first against Holtzman, but the next run belonged to the A's and it was the stylish left-hander who produced it.

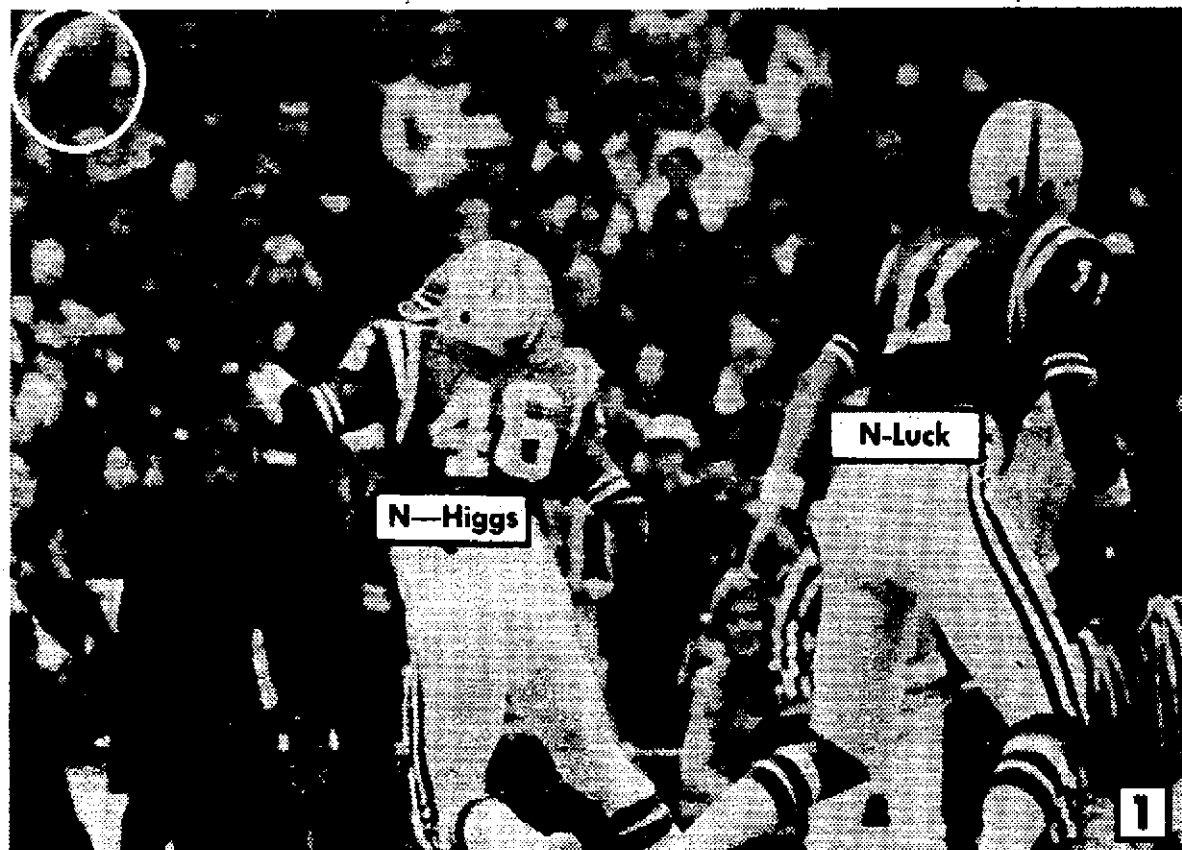
With one out in the fifth, Holtzman doubled, again proving that he can swing a bat despite losing it to the American League's designated hitter rule.

There is no DH in the World Series.

"I decided I was going to be aggressive up there," Holtzman said. "I wasn't going to go up, take three pitches and sit down."

In last year's World Series, Holtzman produced two doubles, both of them key hits in Oakland victories over the New York Mets.

A wild pitch by Messersmith moved Holtzman to third with Bert Campaneris at bat.



Fullback Gary Higgs (46) misses the handle on an errant Terry Luck (11) pitch (1). Both Higgs and Luck pursue the bouncing ball (2). An unexpected hop sent both into a quick

change of direction (3). The fumble recovery by Missouri's Lynn Evans led to the go ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA



Sunday, Oct. 13, 1974 1D

From the dugout, Manager Dark flashed the squeeze sign.

Both Holtzman and Campy confirmed the call had been received, but then the Dodgers held a conference at the mound and the sign was taken off.

With the count 2-2, third base coach Bobby Winkles picked up the sign again and delivered it to Campaneris, this time verbally.

Holtzman watched Messersmith, then suddenly broke for the plate.

"I was coming all the way, as soon as Messersmith broke his hands," the pitcher said.

Campaneris dropped down the bunt and the A's had their second run, a sharp contrast to Jackson's tape-measure shot that had given them their first.

In Sunday's second game, the A's will start Vida Blue while Los Angeles will try, to even the Series with right-hander Don Sutton.

"We'll have to forget about today and come back tomorrow," said Wynn. Now that we got a taste of it, it might be a lot different tomorrow. We've been coming back all year, but we have to win tomorrow and go into Oakland 1-1."

OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES	
ab	rbi	ab	rbi
Campaneris,ss	2 1 1	Lopes,2b	5 1 0
North,cf	2 0 0	Buckner,lf	5 0 2
Bando,3b	4 0 0	Wynn,cf	5 1 1
R.Jackson,rf	3 1 1	Garvey,1b	5 0 2
C.Winton,rf	0 0 0	Paciorek,pr	0 0 0
Rudi,if	4 0 2	Ferguson,p	3 0 0
Tenace,1b	3 0 1	Foster,c	3 0 0
Foster,c	3 0 0	Cey,3b	3 0 1
D.Green,2b	3 0 0	Russell,ss	4 0 1
Holt,ph	1 0 0	Yeager,c	3 0 1
Maxvill,ss	0 0 0	WCWright,rf	2 0 1
Holtzman,p	1 1 0	Messersmith,p	3 0 2
Fingers,p	2 0 0	Joshua,ph	1 0 0
Hunter,p	0 0 0	Marshall,lf	0 0 0
Total	28 3 6 2	Total	37 2 11 1

Oakland.....010 010 010-3
Los Angeles.....000 000 000-2
E — Campaneris, R.Jackson, Cey, DP — Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 1, LOB — Oakland 5, Los Angeles 12, 2B —
Holtzman, HR — R.Jackson (12), Wynn (1), S — Campaneris 2, North, Tenace.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman	4 1/3	7	1	0	2	3
Fingers (W, 1-0)	4 1/3	4	1	1	1	3
Hunter	1 3	0	0	0	0	1
Messersmith	1 0	0	0	0	0	1
(L, 0-1)	8	5	3	2	3	8
Save — Hunter (1), HBP — by Fingers (Ferguson), WP — Messersmith, T — 2-43, A — 55, 974.						

How Top 20 Fared

- Ohio State (5-0) def. Wisconsin, 52-7, Page 9D.
- Oklahoma (4-0) def. Texas, 16-13, Page 6D.
- Alabama (5-0) def. Fla. St., 8-7, Page 7D.
- Michigan (5-0) def. Mich. St., 21-7, Page 9D.
- Nebraska (3-2) lost to Missouri, 21-10.
- Notre Dame (4-1) def. Rice, 10-3, Page 9D.
- USC (2-1) played Washington St.
- Florida (4-1) lost to Vanderbilt, 24-10, Page 7D.
- Tex. Tech (3-1-1) lost to Tex. A&M, 28-7, Page 9D.
- Auburn (5-0) def. Kentucky, 31-13, Page 7D.
- No. Caro. St. (6-0) def. Virginia, 22-21, Page 9D.
- Arizona (4-0) played Utah.
- Wisconsin (3-2) lost to Ohio St., 52-7, Page 9D.
- Kansas (3-2) lost to Baylor, 21-17, Page 8D.
- Penn State (4-1) def. Wake Forest, 55-0, Page 7D.
- Tex. A&M (4-1) def. Tex. Tech, 28-7, Page 9D.
- Texas (3-2) lost to Oklahoma, 16-13, Page 6D.
- Arizona St. (3-1) did not play.
- Kansas (4-1) def. Kansas St., 20-13, Page 6D.
- Miami, Ohio (4-0) def. Ohio, 31-3, Page 9D.



Southeast's Tim Hager (19) fades back to pass under heavy pressure from Grand Island.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Hager, Clements Spark LSE

	G.I.	L.S.E.
First downs	7	16
Rushes-yards	22-55	43-167
Passing yards	73	155
Passes	6-18	12-18-0
Punts	4-31-7	4-26-0
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-0
Return yards	2	2
Penalties-yards	2-10	7-75

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

The passing combination of quarterback Tim Hager to split end Randy Clements clicked early and often Saturday night to boost Lincoln Southeast to a 20-0 win over Grand Island before 2,358 fans at Seacrest Field.

Hager, the state's second leading passer, threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for a third touchdown to spark the third-rated Knights to their sixth win of the season without a loss.

The Trans-Nebraska Conference loss was tenth-rated Grand Island's third setback of the season in six games. Hager finished with 12 completions in 18 attempts for 155 yards and no interceptions.

Clements, who snagged a nine-yard scoring pass four minutes into the second quarter to give Southeast a 13-0 lead, caught seven passes for 79 yards.

Southeast marched 55 yards in 11 plays after taking the game's opening kickoff to score with 8:17 remaining in the first quarter, Hager sneaking over for one yard on a fourth-down situation.

Hager completed three passes,



Tim Hager
Hot Night Passing

all to Clements during the drive for 27 yards.



Randy Clements
Seven Catches

recovered a Gary Geran fumble after a 14-yard screen pass.

Southeast also scored on its first offensive opportunity of the second half. The Knights needed to cover only 28 yards after Kelvin Roehrs recovered Scott Fischer's fumble on the second play of the second half.

UNO Tops Ferris St.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Frank Golwitzer kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third period to break a 7-7 tie as Nebraska at Omaha defeated Ferris State 10-7 Saturday night in the first meeting of the two teams.

The two teams went scoreless in the last period as defenses forced the game into a punting contest.

Quarterback John Bowenkamp of UNO ran over from the six for the first score, capping a Bulldogs 68-yard drive, all on the ground.

The Bulldogs tied the score in the third quarter on a 76-yard drive with Greg Kowalczyk plunging over from the one.

Southeast covered the distance in six plays with Hager hitting Clements from nine yards out on a first down situation. Hager also completed a six-yard pass to Randy Foster and sophomore halfback Harry Gilliland busted 11 yards for the other big plays in the drive.

Coach Frank Solich's club iced the victory with 4:40 remaining in the fourth quarter when Hager arched a perfect 21-yard scoring strike to Foster.

The Hager to Foster hook-up came one play after junior Dick Meginnis had scored an apparent touchdown from six yards out only to have it called back because of a holding penalty.

Hager was equally proficient passing in each half. He hit six of 11 before intermission and was six of seven in the second half.

Grand Island was checked to only one yard rushing and 39 yards passing in the second half by a Southeast defense led by Roehrs and linebackers Don Pegler and Dave Hassebrook.

Southeast will put its 6-0 record on the line Friday night against fifth-rated Lincoln East, also 6-0, in a city, Eastern I-80 and Trans-Nebraska Conference showdown.

Grand Island	0	0	0	0	0
Southeast	7	0	6	7	20
Southeast — Hager 1 run (Pegler kick)					
Southeast — Clements 9 pass from Hager (kick failed)					
Southeast — Foster, 21 pass from Hager (Pegler kick)					

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

College basketball teams, which breathed a sigh of relief last March when UCLA's Bruins had their streak of seven consecutive NCAA titles ended, begin working on a new season Tuesday, the first legal date for practice around the nation.

The feeling is that it's going to be a wide-open race for the 1975 crown with North Carolina State's defending champions the early front runners.

One coach, however, doesn't think UCLA necessarily will drop completely out of contention despite the loss of 7-foot Bill Walton and a host of other stars who dominated the college scene for three years.

That coach is Bob Boyd of Southern California's Trojans, the team regarded as most likely to replace the Bruins as Pacific-8 Conference champions.

"Most people in the Pac-8 feel UCLA could be stronger because of the freshness the team will have," Boyd said, pointing out that Coach John Wooden has so many All-American kids on the bench the public hasn't heard about yet.

Wooden's team a year ago didn't always play up to its potential and many feel the loss to North Carolina State was strictly a fluke. Even Wooden admits his 1973-74 group was "difficult to work with" and that it didn't always play with intensity even though it won many of those games.

Fort Will Lead Cornhuskers

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano will put his team through its first workout on Tuesday following a picture day session for press, radio and television people Monday in the Coliseum.

Hopefully, 1974-75 will be the final year that ancient edifice is the home of the Cornhusker basketballers and that the new fieldhouse under construction will generate an increased interest in basketball.

Jerry Fort, the 6-3 junior from Chicago who was All-Big Eight as a sophomore after leading Husker scoring, figures to be one of the finest guards in the nation this winter.

Just how successful Nebraska can be as a team will depend on three things Cipriano considers problems going into pre-season workouts:

1. Developing leadership, which was provided last season by graduated Tom Novak.

2. Finding a "bona fide" forward to replace Brendy Lee, the team's leading rebounder last season.

3. Generating an offense, which was a problem last season. The Huskers hit just 41.9 as a team from the field, but played good enough defense to somewhat overcome the lack of offensive punch.

Nebraska ranked third in the Big Eight in defense last year, holding its opponents to 68.4 points a game while scoring an average of just 66.9 points. That produced a 7-7 league season and a fourth place finish.

Minnesota Recruited Best

Basketball Weekly, a newspaper that covers both college and professional sports, recently surveyed the results of last spring's recruiting war and came to the conclusion Minnesota brought in the best crop of newcomers.

The others, in order, the paper says, were Kentucky, Cincinnati, Providence, Southern California, Georgia, Memphis State, Auburn, UCLA and Detroit.

You notice Maryland is missing from that list. Coach Lefty Driesell thought he had pulled the coup of the decade when he signed Moses Malone, but the Utah Stars came up with more than room, board, tuition, books and \$15 a month. So Moses, the touted prep star from Petersburg, Va., now is playing as a professional.

Maryland also lost in its tug-of-war with UCLA which signed 7-foot Brett Vroman from the state of Utah. Wooden signed just three players, but you can bet they're all quality prospects.

Kentucky, long a powerhouse in basketball, didn't have a good big man last season, so Coach Joe Hall set about to correct the problem by signing a pair of 6-11 prospects, Mike Philips from Ohio and Danny Hall from Kentucky, plus a 6-9 player who may be the better of the three, 6-9 Rick Robey from Louisiana.

Nebraska's newcomers are 6-6 Ernie Martin, 5-11 Steve Willis, 6-4 Eric Coard, 6-4 Terry Novak and 6-8 Curt Hedberg.

In the Big Eight, as usual, Kansas is the early favorite with Oklahoma and Kansas State regarded threats.

Hunter Offered Salary

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland pitcher Catfish Hunter has turned down the \$50,000 he claims club owner Charles Finley refused to pay him, the Chicago Sun-Times says.

Last Friday Hunter said he wanted free agent status after the World Series because Finley failed to pay the final \$50,000 due on Hunter's 1974 contract.

In an article in Sunday editions, Sun-Times correspondent Jerome Holtzman said Finley offered Hunter a \$50,000 check Oct. 4 before American League President Lee MacPhail.

Hunter refused the check for the final installment after consulting an attorney who had arranged a tax-shelter annuity, the newspaper said, because he would have been forced to pay federal income tax on it.

Although details of the salary agreement have not been revealed, the newspaper said, Hunter was paid the first \$50,000 in regular bi-weekly installments and the remaining \$50,000 was to be paid directly to an insurance company.

Finley balked when he learned he would not be able to deduct the second payment as a business expense, thus paying the tax on it himself, the newspaper said.

MacPhail was quoted as saying, "The fact that Mr. Finley did offer Hunter a check for the remaining \$50,000 puts an entirely different light on the situation. I doubt that Hunter will win his free agency."

The newspaper said Hunter refused comment on the report.

Ump Conlan Has Coronary

Los Angeles (AP)—Hall of Fame umpire John B. "Jocko" Conlan, 74, suffered a coronary occlusion Saturday and was taken to a hospital from Dodger Stadium where he had come to watch the World Series.

Conlan, who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last January, was reported in "satisfactory condition and under observation" at California Hospital and Medical Center, said Dr. Michael Wong.

MICHAEL MCKENZIE NAMED COMMERCIAL LINES MANAGER FOR R&R INSURANCE



Michael R. McKenzie has been named Commercial Lines Manager for R&R Insurance, a new associate company of Lincoln-based Rental Industry Services, 5500 Holdrege.

Mr. McKenzie will direct sales in this area for a full line of commercial insurance including property casualty, group life and health and other business-oriented coverages.

Prior to joining R&R Insurance, Mr. McKenzie operated his own independent agency.

Blocked PAT Sinks Doane

	Midland	Doane
First downs	11	10
Rushes-yards	51-205	40-112
Passing yards	23	96
Passes	25-1	4-17-1
Punts	5-33-4	7-44-6
Return yards	48	64
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-45	4-30

By Ken Hambleton

Crete — Midland College, driven to the brink of disaster, held on to defeat 18th-nationally ranked small college Doane, 7-6, at Simon Field Saturday night.

The win was the first for the Midland Warriors over Doane since 1967.

Midland's only score of the game came on a 60-yard fumble return by linebacker Dick Svoboda early in the second quarter.

Tom Hale added the extra point to give the Warriors all the

REGIONAL

points they needed for the win.

The powerful wishbone attack presented by Midland allowed the Warriors to gain 205 yards on the ground against a tough Doane defense.

Following Midland's score Doane drove from its own 27 yard line to its own 41, where a roughing the kicker call moved the ball to the Doane 49.

The Tigers then drove to the Midland 23-yard line where quarterback Bo Gutzwiller converted on a fourth down to give the Tigers a first down deep in Midland territory.

Two plays later, Gutzwiller hit

Kearney State Downs Peru

and handily defeated Peru State 30-6 Saturday night.

After Peru's Todd Madjar kicked the first of his two 37-yard field goals, Dave Burke scored for Kearney from the 11, completing an 80 yard drive.

On the next series, Peru was forced to kick and Alan Sheffield followed a wall of blockers 60 yards to cinch the game.

Clemson Hit By Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Wingback John Schultz and Kenny Roy ran for two touchdowns each and the Maryland defense throttled a fumbling Clemson offense 41-0 Saturday as the Terps ran up their second straight shutout to remain undefeated against Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

Quarterback Bob Avellini passed for a total of 213 yards.

senior wingback Ralph Kath on a 20-yard aerial for a touchdown. But missed block assignments on Watchorn referring to the fact that it was another Doane-Midland cliffhanger.

"They controlled our outside the extra point attempt allowed the kick to be blocked leaving the score Midland 7, Doane 6."

"It sure took a long time, but we finally did it," said Midland coach Don Watchorn, referring to the Warrior's first win over Doane in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It was a game with the battle all up front," said Watchorn, "a real defensive battle."

"The only change I saw was our odd front defensive alignment," said coach

threats of running Spencer Gilbert, Rick Klug and Baxter Brown. But our own defense controlled their offense just as well," Watchorn concluded.

Late in the fourth quarter Midland drove to the Doane 11-yard line. On first down John Winter and Charles West caused a Midland fumble giving Doane the ball with 4 minutes left in the game.

Doane was not able to move the ball and was forced to punt once again.

Midland also found the going tough and punted back to Doane with just 1:30 left in the game. But the punt was short and gave Doane the ball at the Midland 38-yard line.

The Tigers were only able to move the ball to the 30-yard line where with 26 seconds left in the game Don Broussard attempted a 46-yard field goal that fell short.

Midland then ran out the clock for the win.

Doane's punter Ken Tell gave the Tigers excellent field position throughout the game averaging 44.6 yards on seven punts. But the Tigers were unable to score against the solid Midland defense.

"When you have as many mistakes as we did tonight you usually end up giving the game away," said Doane coach Ray Best.

"A blocked extra point and the fumble that led to Midland's touchdown were eight points that we gave away," added Best.

Midland, now 4-1, with its only loss going to Wayne State meets Dana College next week in Fremont, while Doane, now 3-2, faces Hastings in Crete for its homecoming.

Anyone who is interested should contact the City Recreation Department.

Prep Football

Columbus Scouts 46, Wahoo Neumann 14

Wahoo Neumann 0 0 0 14-14
Columbus Scouts 6 14 19 7-46
Wahoo Neumann — Jambor, 12 run; Medina, 3 run. PAT — Cerv, pass from Lanier.

Columbus Scouts — Wieser (2) 25, 51 runs, Grubbs, 6 pass from Toof; Abbott (2) 55, 6 runs, Martin 1 run, Hoffman, 19 run. PAT — Toof, run; Schumacher, kick, Steiner, kick.

Gurley 16, Lyman 8

Gurley 0 8 0 8-16
Lyman 0 8 0 0-8
Gurley — Black 4 run, Ahlschweide 4 run. PAT — Ahlschweide run, Makey run.

Lyman — Morgheim 41 pass from Bode, PAT — Bowman run.

Supervisors, Refs Sought

Applications are now being taken for basketball officials and supervisors for the Men's City League basketball program.

Anyone who is interested should contact the City Recreation Department.

Wayne State was scored in the first period when Dean Ott caught a 23-yard pass in the end zone from quarterback Dave Miller.

Chadron — 0 0 0 14-14
Wayne — 7 0 0 7-7
Wayne — Dean Ott 23 pass from Dave Miller (Mahlberg kick).

Chad — Blocked punt recovered in end zone by Anson Korte (Lacey kick).
Chad — Bob Houston 3 run (Lacey kick).

Karpov Gets Chess Draw

Moscow (AP) — Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi on Saturday agreed to a draw in the eleventh game of their world chess challengers' finals.

The draw came on the 80th move. It was the longest game of the 11 played thus far.

Karpov leads the series 2-0. The first player to win five games earns the right to challenge World Champion Bobby Fischer of the United States next year.

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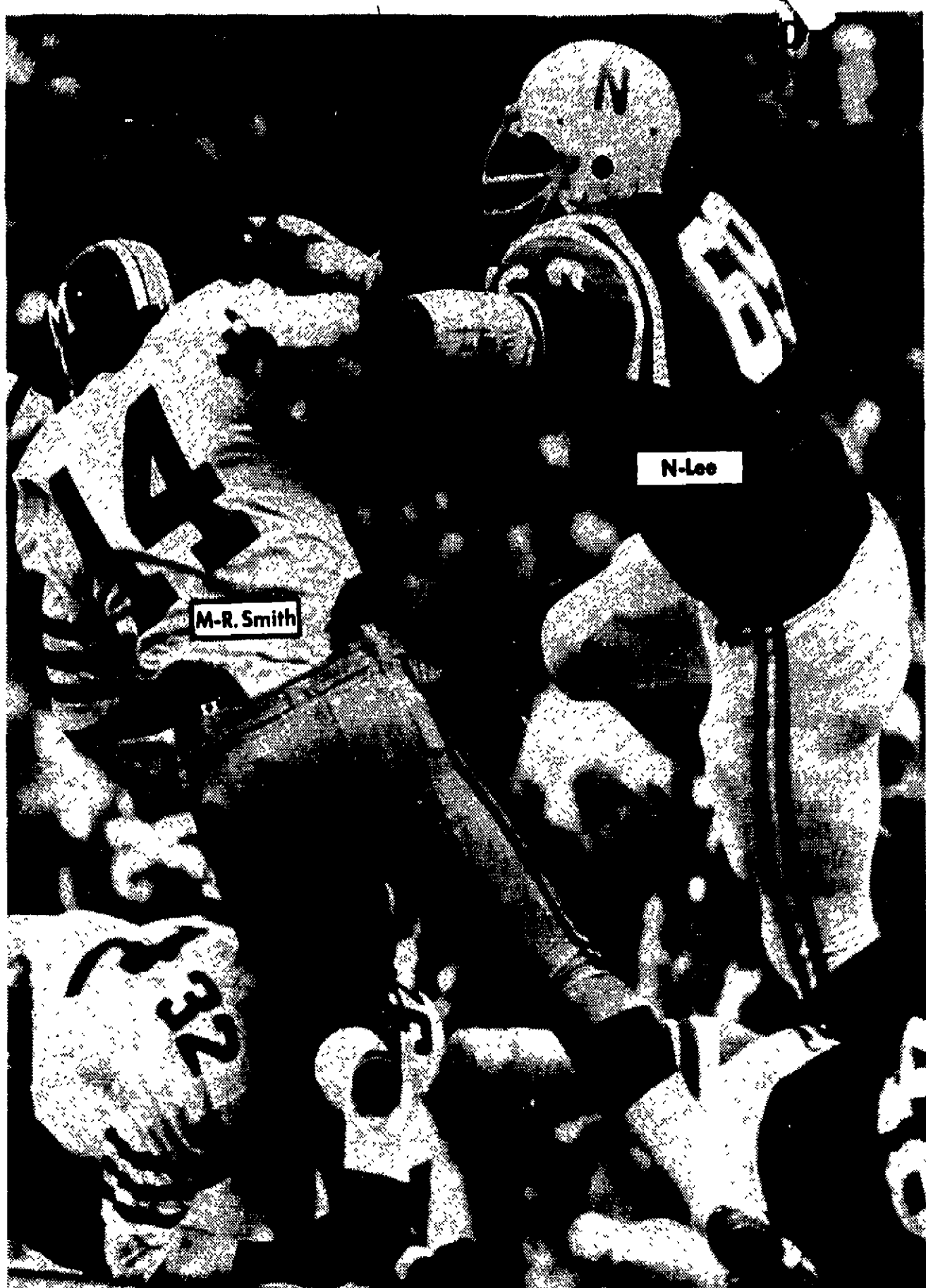
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Nebraska middle guard John Lee (69) puts the wraps on Missouri quarterback Ray Smith (14) in second quarter action.

Kiffin 'Huskers at Crossroads' NU Coaches Offer No Excuses

By Virgil Parker

Frustration. Despair. Downhearted. Bewildered. Those were some of the feelings that hung like a black cloud over the quiet, tomb-like Nebraska dressing room after the Cornhusker absorbed a 21-10 setback at the hands of Missouri Saturday.

But there was also a close-knit attitude of determination present. Those who could muster a few words through gritted teeth expressed the desire to take the defeat as a unit — a team together.

"We're at a crossroads," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin admits. "As coaches you can be sure we're going to be backing up and sticking with each and every player. We've gotta hope that they'll stick with us."

Kiffin observed that when a disappointing defeat occurs, "Sunday morning is the toughest time in coaching. A lot of satisfaction can yet come from this season. Now is the time for the players to stick together and see that it happens."

Husker head coach Tom Osborne felt his club had outthit every opponent this fall — including Wisconsin — but that certainly wasn't the case today. Missouri beat us to the punch both offensively and defensively.

"We didn't control the line of scrimmage," he added. "Missouri played it tough. They hit people. And they didn't make

BIG EIGHT

mistakes. We made two crucial mistakes and they capitalized on both. They were more ready to play."

Osborne called football "an emotional game. We tried to impress on our players that it would be a tough game. But when somebody has been beaten 59-20 the week before it's sometimes hard to convince them. I know our kids wanted to win and they didn't take the game lightly. But they didn't control the line of scrimmage, and that was the difference."

Osborne refused to use the loss of quarterback Dave Humm as an excuse. "We didn't use it as an excuse against Wisconsin and we won't this time."

Speaking of Wisconsin, which swamped Missouri a week ago, Osborne added, "I'm sure Wisconsin didn't play the same team a week ago that we played today."

Kiffin echoes the 'no excuse' theme. "On the touchdown pass that put them ahead, we had a blitz on. Wonder Monds almost got to the guy. He (MU quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz) just threw the ball up in the air toward the Northwest. It was a bad pass, but (cornerback Jim) Burrow fell down."

"We're not going to blame it on the shoes he was wearing,

however," Kiffin said in obvious reference to the excuse used a week ago by losing Minnesota coach Cal Stoll. "And you can quote me as saying that and send Stoll a copy of your story. When we lose, we don't make excuses."

Burrow felt the pass was bad, too. "It was a high floater. I suppose he may have had me beat anyway, but the ball was thrown so badly if I'd been anywhere near — and hadn't fallen down — I'd still have been okay."

Offensive tackle Marv Crenshaw felt Missouri had the Huskers well scouted.

"Our wide pitch plays didn't work. Missouri was looping their tackles to plug the hole. That allowed the secondary to react and fill in. Missouri played with more desire."

Crenshaw called the result "a good lesson — the best I've had here in five years. Usually Nebraska just takes a team and kicks them the first three or four minutes of the game to let them know who is boss. We didn't do that today."

Nebraska did control the tempo of the game during the first half, rolling to 11 first downs to just two for the Tigers. "But we

didn't get it into the end zone," Osborne observed. "The longer you let a determined team like Missouri stay with you, the tougher things get."

Terry Luck, who came in for the injured Humm, said he was confident he could get the job done. "And when we scored the touchdown (to take a 10-0 lead) I felt I had. The way our defense had been playing, I thought even a field goal would be enough to insure victory. I figured the touchdown gave us just an extra margin."

Missouri, however, came charging back.

"I don't think our defense let up," Osborne said, "but the momentum certainly swung the other way."

Kiffin said, "We just couldn't get the big play to stop the long drive. That was the key."

The fumbled pitchout followed. Then Burrow fell down and Missouri had repeated its performance of two years ago.

Nebraska had clawed the Tigers 62-0, then Missouri turned on highly ranked Notre Dame the next Saturday to record a major upset. This year it was Wisconsin which did the clawing and the Huskers were the victim.

Hastings Edges Concordia

First downs
Rushes yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punting
Fumbles lost
Penalties yards

Hast.	Conc.
16	11
37-76	38-116
226	171
6	54
14-26-2	14-29-1
7-38	1-43
1-1	1-1
9-45	4-33

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Fullback Jim Doty slammed in from the one-yard line with 55 seconds remaining Saturday, and Steve Wendell booted the all-important extra point, to boost the Hastings College Broncos to a 21-20 homecoming win over the stubborn Bulldogs from Concordia Teachers College of Seward.

Hastings now 3-3 on the year, 1-1 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, jumped in front on the arm of quarterback Rod Schultz.

Schultz fired a 28-yard scoring

strike to wide receiver Dave Durham, then came back with a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Steve Harms to give Hastings a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs came back in the third period, as quarterback John Seewers found splittend Gary Faszholtz for a 12-yard score.

Tim Warneke got Concordia even closer early in the fourth quarter, scampering 21 yards to paydirt. However, the running attempt for two points failed.

With 4:33 left, Bulldog defensive back Mike Fisher picked up a Doty fumble, and rambled 31 yards into the end zone. The kick was good and Concordia led, 20-14.

But the Broncos hung tough, marching 54 yards, and Doty making up for his previous miscue with a short touchdown run.

The loss dropped Concordia to 3-2 overall, 1-1 in the NIAC.

Hastings 7 7 0 7-21
Concordia 0 0 7 13-20
HAS—Durham 28 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
HAS—Harms 12 pass from Schultz (Wendell kick)
CON—Faszholtz 12 pass from Seewers (Pecoraro kick)
CON—Warneke 21 run (run failed)
CON—Fisher 31 fumble recovery (Pecoraro kick)
HAS—Doty 1 run (Wendell kick)

Frosh Game Rescheduled

Nebraska's freshmen game against the Iowa State Junior Varsity will now be played Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m., in Ames, Nebraska Head Frosh Coach Jim Ross announced today.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m., in Ames. No apparent reason was given for the change. This makes the fourth change in the Huskers' freshman schedule this year.

First, the NU-Oklahoma JV game which was scheduled for Oct. 25 was cancelled. Then, a game against the University of Nebraska at Omaha JV's was added to the Husker freshman schedule. That game will be played Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Omaha's Stadium. Finally, the NU-Missouri JV game which was scheduled for Oct. 11, was cancelled.

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Player Statistics

Nebraska OFFENSE

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Humm	6	16	2.7
Gillespie	16	42	3.7
Westbrook	4	9	2.3
Davis	10	25	2.5
Higgs	6	18	3.0
Luck	5	-29	-5.8
Anthony	4	15	3.8
Moran	3	4	1.3

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Lessman	5	190	38.0

Pass Interceptions	No.	Yds.
Pate	1	14

Passing	No.	Com.	Yds.	Pi
Humm	8	14	87	1
Luck	3	8	38	1

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Mushinskie	1	11
Westbrook	2	19
Davis	3	17
Jenkins	1	14
Malito	1	8
Gillespie	1	23
Bahe	2	33

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Burrow	7	69
Butterfield	1	8

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Westbrook	4	57
Higgs	1	20

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	4	4
Pate	1	3	4
Wieser	1	0	1
Pruitt	1	0	1
Wied	1	0	1
Lee	5	2	7
Fultz	3	2	5

Linebackers	No.	Yds.
Ruud	7	7
Nelson	2	4
Starkebaum	5	1

Backs	No.	Yds.
Monds	2	2
Johnson	0	3
Butterfield	4	3
Kyros	5	3
Keydort	0	1

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	4	4
Pate	1	3	4
Wieser	1	0	1
Pruitt	1	0	1
Wied	1	0	1
Lee	5	2	7
Fultz	3	2	5

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Starkebaum	5	1

Backs	No.	Yds.
Monds	2	2
Johnson	0	3
Butterfield	4	3
Kyros	5	3
Keydort	0	1

Missouri OFFENSE

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Smith	3	18	6.0
Bybee	7	27	3.8
Miller	1	3	3.0
Stewart	9	20	2.3
Galbreath	17	71	4.2
Pisarkiewicz	5	15	2.2

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Goble	10	381	38.1

Pass Interceptions	No.	Yds.
Evans	1	2
Yount	1	11

Passing	No.	Com.	Yds.	Pi
Smith	3	8	23	1
Pisarkiewicz	5	9	42	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Miller	4	23
Galbreath	1	11
Stewart	1	5
Marshall	1	14
Grossart	1	12

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Gillick	2	6

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Stewart	2	33

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	6	8
Keeney	2	0	3
Henningsen	3	0	3
Johnston	2	1	3
Frisch	0	1	1
Cooper	4	6	10
Johnson	3	6	9
Miller	1	0	1
McRoberts	3	2	5
Smith	0	1	1

Linebackers	No.	Yds.
Pickens	5	2
Austin	2	0
Evans	6	6

Backs	No.	Yds.
Yount	1	2
Dwelling	8	7
Gillick	2	5
Cook	2	1

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	6	8
Keeney	2	0	3
Henningsen	3	0	3
Johnston	2	1	3
Frisch	0	1	1
Cooper	4	6	10
Johnson	3	6	9
Miller	1	0	1
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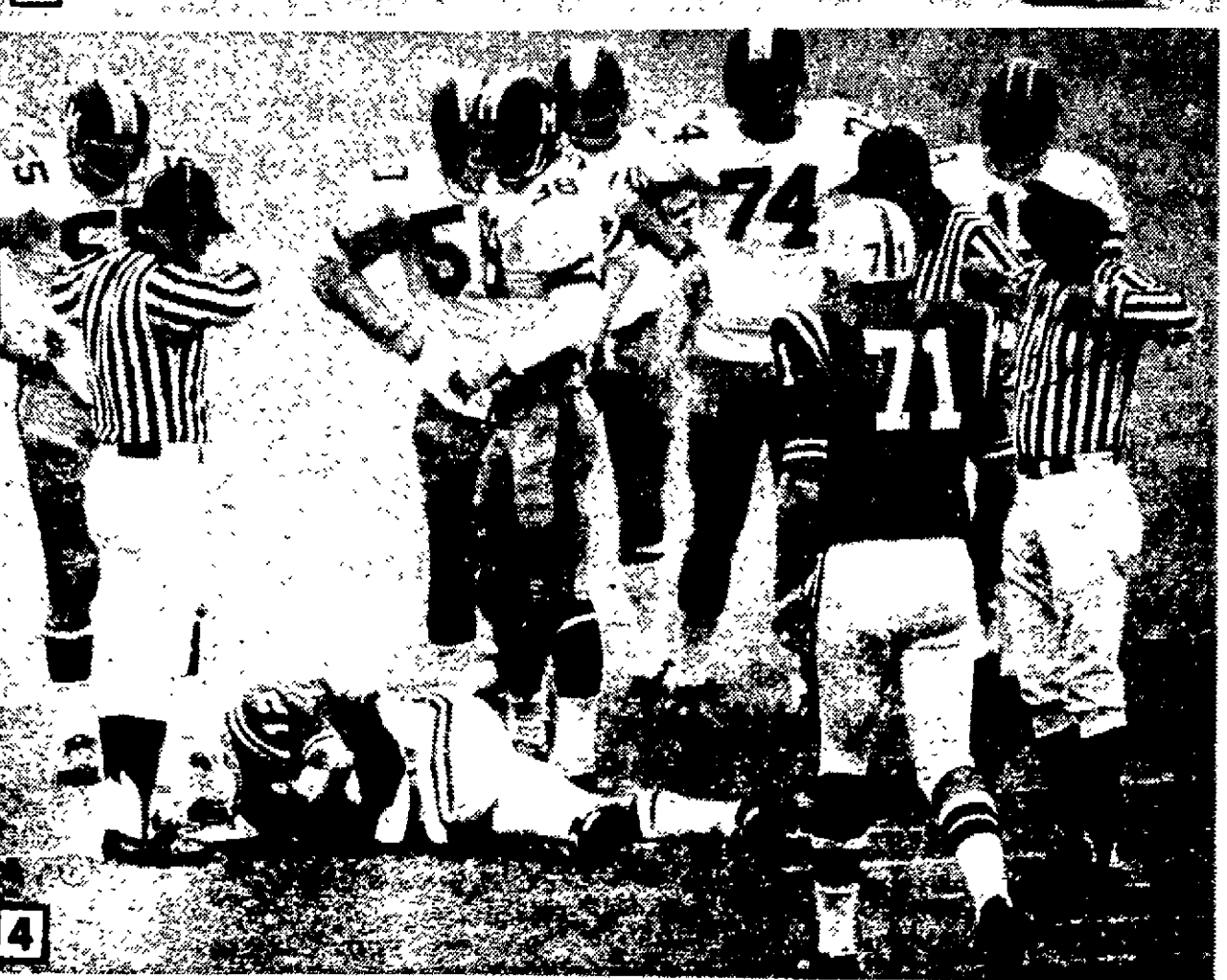
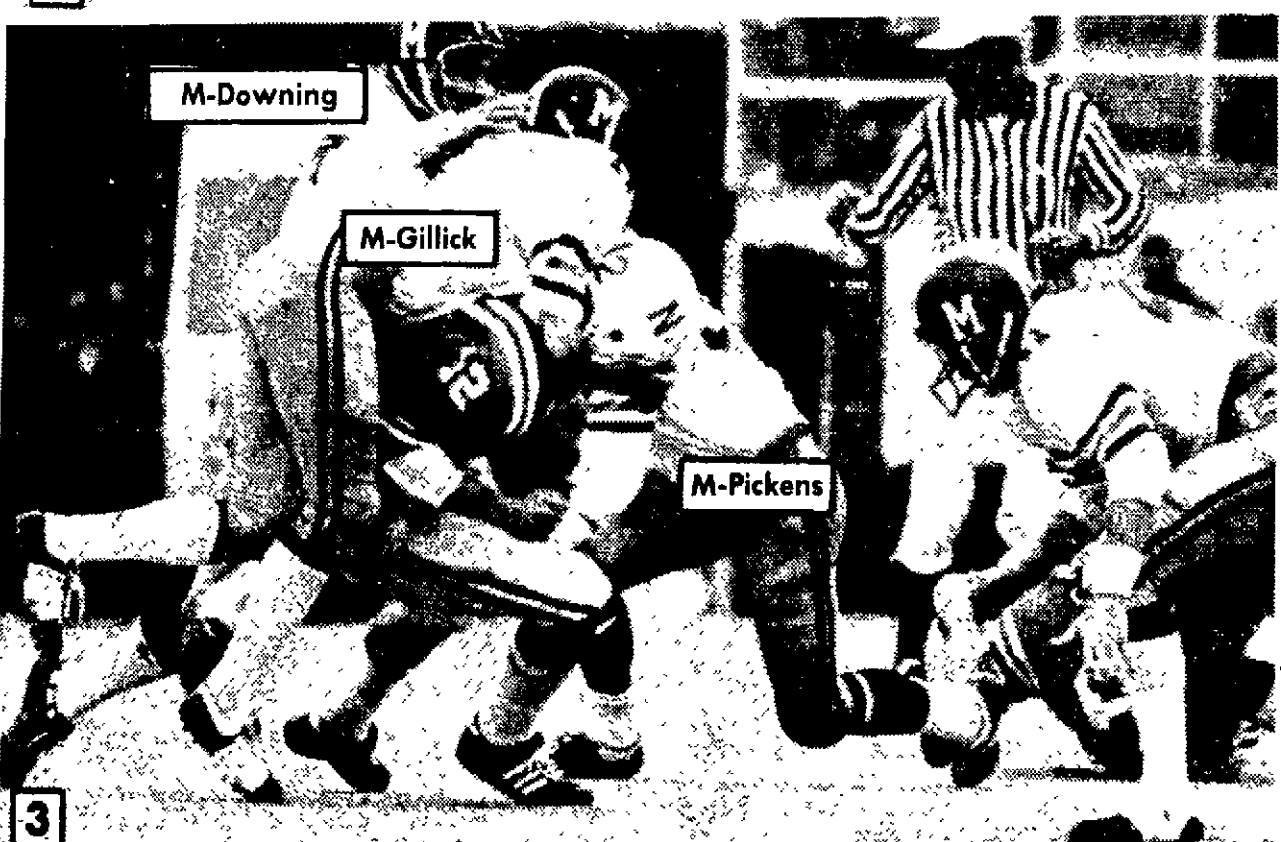
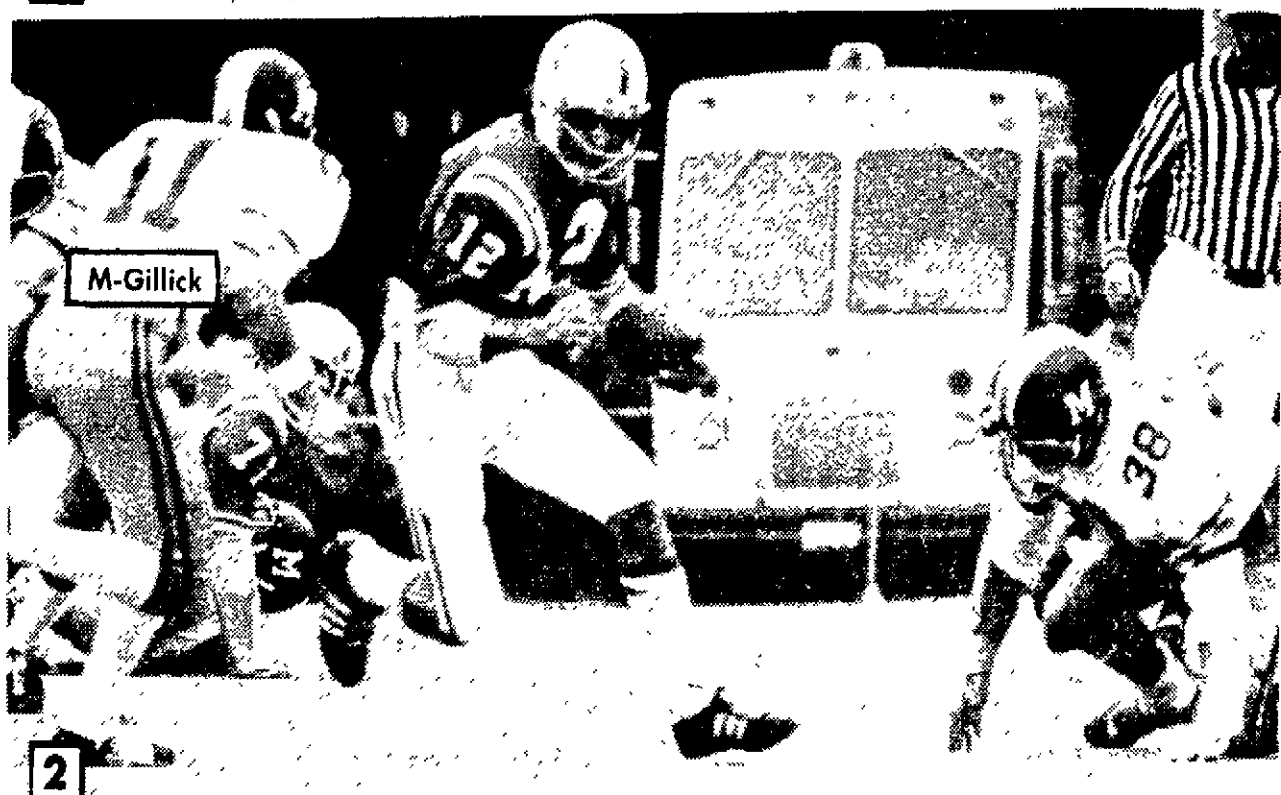
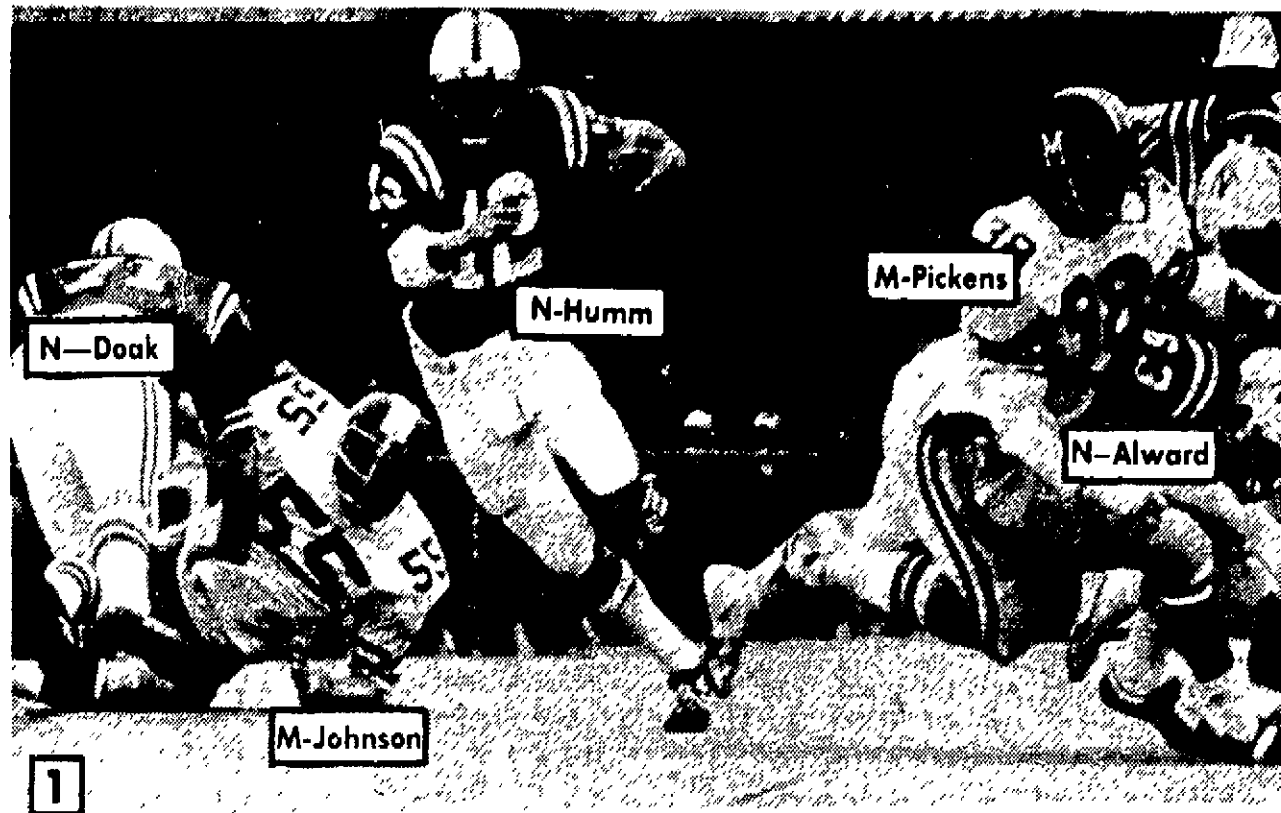
DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	6	8
Keeney	2	0	3
Henningsen	3	0	3
Johnston	2	1	3
Frisch	0	1	1
Cooper	4	6	10
Johnson	3	6	9
Miller	1	0	1
McRoberts	3	2	5
Smith	0	1	1

Linebackers	No.	Yds.
Pickens	5	2
Austin	2	0
Evans	6	6

Backs	No.	Yds.
Yount	1	2
Dwelling	8	7
Gillick	2	5
Cook	2	1

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Linemen	2	6	8
Keeney	2	0	3
Henningsen	3	0	3
Johnston	2	1	3
Frisch	0	1	1
Cooper	4	6	10
Johnson	3	6	9
Miller	1	0	1
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Smith	0	1	1

Linebackers	No.	Yds.
Pickens	5	2
Austin	2	0



Humm Badly Mauled By Tiger Defense

Nebraska's running quarterback Dave Humm (12) turns the corner on the option (1) as Mark Doak (71) and Tom Alward (63) throw key blocks on Missouri's Mark Johnson (55) and Scott Pickens (38). An eerie feeling of anticipation is noted with the Red Cross ambulance in the background (2) as Humm prepares himself for the impact from Tiger Tony Gillick (11) and the recovering Pickens. Gillick appears to be hanging on to Humm's facemask (3) holding him in the Tiger's den awaiting contact from Ken Downing (19), Pickens and Rob Fitzgerald (41). After the massacre, the Tigers stand over Humm, the fallen prey, (4) while Doak checks on his injured comrade. A student trainer (left) and physical therapist George Sullivan (right) assist the wobbly-kneed quarterback from the field (5). On the sidelines another student assistant talks with Humm to check his coherency. (6). Feeling a little better, Humm turns to speak with his wife Jackie behind the bench (7).



Touchdown

A Husker bright spot . . . wingback Don Westbrook (21) latches on to a Terry Luck aerial for Nebraska's lone touchdown.

Injuries, Mistakes, Loss — Not a Good Day for NU

Continued From Page 1D

mount. First Davis lost another fumble. The next time the Huskers had the ball Luck fumbled the center snap for a four-yard loss on first down. A 46-yard field goal try by Al Eveland with 3:31 left in the third quarter was just short of the mark.

An interference penalty helped Missouri launch its first touchdown drive. Then the fumbled pitch between Higgs and Luck and Luck's interception sealed Nebraska's fate.

After Humm departed, Nebraska netted only five yards rushing and just 38 on passes.

The Huskers, thus, wound up with a season low rushing total of 101 and their fewest yards (226) of total offense in 1974.

Nebraska had good field position until the late collapse because of turnovers. Six times the Huskers put the ball in play 55 yards or closer to the goal line, but got points on only two of them.

Missouri was led by Galbreath, who only last week

N

was No. 2 fullback. His 225 pounds at tailback gives the Tigers good running strength to go with Ray Bybee, who was running behind.

Pisarkiewicz, who played briefly in the opener and then sat out the next two games, got in last week at Wisconsin only after the Badgers held a 49-7 lead.

Adding slotback Mark Miller to go with Galbreath, Bybee and Pisarkiewicz gives the Tigers a solid backfield for the rest of the Big Eight race.

Nebraska's injury list was its longest of the season after battling the physically tough Missourians.

Defensive tackle Ron Pruitt

sprained an ankle early in the second quarter and saw no more action.

Defensive end Bob Martin was held out, still limping on a strained knee received last week against Minnesota.

Defensive back Mark Heydorff received a knee strain.

Defensive back Dave Butterfield had to have stitches to repair a torn ear as a result of a collision with a Tiger pass receiver.

Jim Burrow suffered badly bruised ribs on a punt return early, but was able to play most of the rest of the game.

Offensive guard Stan Hegener received a bruised shoulder.

Monte Anthony saw very limited play because his left knee still is bothering him.

I-back Gillespie played very little after receiving a shoulder bruise.

Wingback Westbrook re-sprained an ankle.

Split end-wingback Ritch Bahe suffered a thigh contusion.

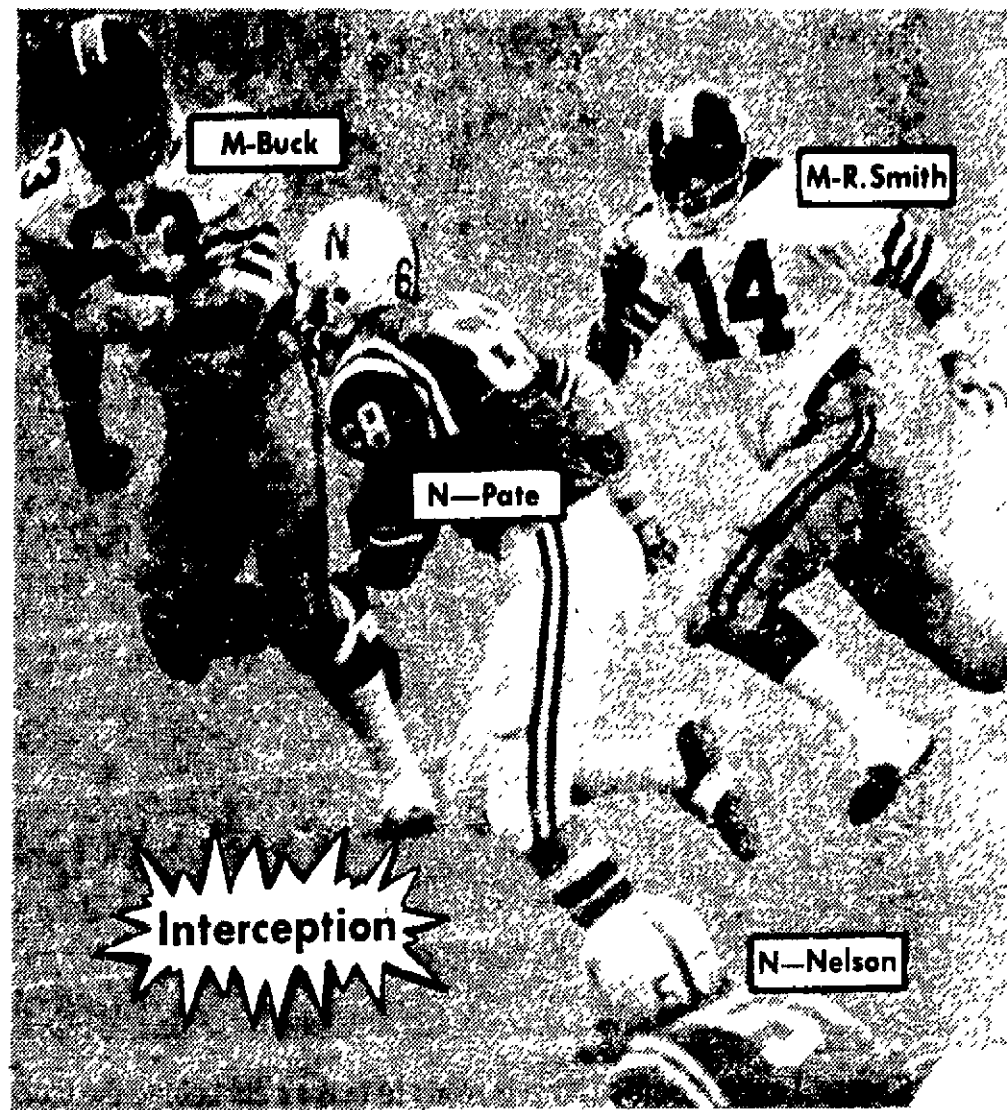
It wasn't a very good day.





Here's one that didn't get away . . . fullback Tony Davis (25) dribbles the ball attempting to recover a first quarter fumble as Missouri's Lynn Evans (58) and Ken Downing (19)

pursue. Davis' teammate Larry Mushinski eventually covered the fumble for the Huskers. Nebraska fumbled the ball five times, losing three.



Tom Pate (68) leaves teammate Bob Nelson (57) behind returning a pass intercepted from Mizzou quarterback Ray Smith (14). Smith and Don Buck (63) close in to try and make the stop.

Missouri Shocks Huskers, 21-10

Zarc's Electricity Juiced Mizzou Comeback

By Randy York

Steve Pisarkiewicz's teammates call him "Zarc." But in light of what the redshirt Missouri sophomore quarterback accomplished in little more than a quarter Saturday, the Tigers might start calling him Mr. Electricity.

"Zarc is a very electric person," said Mizzou slotback Mark Miller, who snagged a 9-yard scoring pass from Pisarkiewicz in the final four minutes to help the Tigers shock Nebraska, 21-10.

"When Zarc came in, we knew we had to get something going," observed Miller. "Zarc was like new juice to us. We wanted to deliver for him."

Pisarkiewicz entered Mizzou's lineup with 3:36 remaining in the third quarter and sparked the Tigers with a 2-yard touchdown run and the 9-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter.

"Nebraska had a new cornerback in (Jimmy Burrow). I knew we had him," Miller said of his easy touchdown catch. "That's a 100% sure pattern if the ball is thrown well."

"Zarc" and Miller thought they had to wait an eternity for something to happen Saturday. They weren't the only ones.

About 20 newsmen did some waiting, too. They were kept from interviewing Al Onofrio almost 25 minutes after the game while the Missouri head coach talked with a St. Louis radio station.

"This was the best football game I've ever been involved with in my career either as an assistant or a head coach," declared Onofrio, who spent 21 years as an assistant at Arizona State and Missouri before becoming head coach four years ago.

"I haven't been as proud of anybody in my life as I am of this football team today," he added. "They played so hard and such dedicated football against such a great football team."

"Nebraska not having (Dave) Humm isn't going to take anything away from my feeling about this effort I saw today," Onofrio said.

According to Onofrio, "we didn't sneak up on Nebraska." The Tiger coach added, however, that "we played up to and maybe beyond our capabilities."

Although Onofrio stressed "when you get such a great effort like this you don't like to single out anybody," he did point out that second team fullback Tony Galbreath was the difference.

"He'd been alternating at fullback all year," noted Onofrio. "We wanted to find a way to have him and (Ray) Bybee in there at the same time, so last Wednesday we decided to shift Galbreath to tailback. He ran the wrong direction a couple times, but he did the job."

Galbreath responded to his new position with a game-

leading 71 yards rushing on 17 carries. "Last week (a 59-20 loss to Wisconsin) was like a nightmare. Today was like a dream," Galbreath said.

Vince Tobin, who coaches Missouri's defensive ends and linebackers and calls the defensive signals, puffed on a cigar after the win and compared the dramatic differences from the week before.

"It's the classic thing of going from the depth of despair to the exhilaration of victory," he observed. "We were a little scared after last week, but football is so psychological. Our kids

played on emotion and went out and proved something."

Pisarkiewicz's late arrival and injured Humm's early departure provided equal motivation cues, according to Tiger monster Steve Yount.

"We knew we could play with these people," Yount said. "They're fifth in the nation, so we can play with anybody."

Yount intercepted a Terry Luck pass and ran it back to the Nebraska 5-yard line to set up Missouri's last touchdown.

Responding to his being called an "electric person,"

Pisarkiewicz said: "It's the quarterback's job to be a leader. If you have faith, then it's contagious."

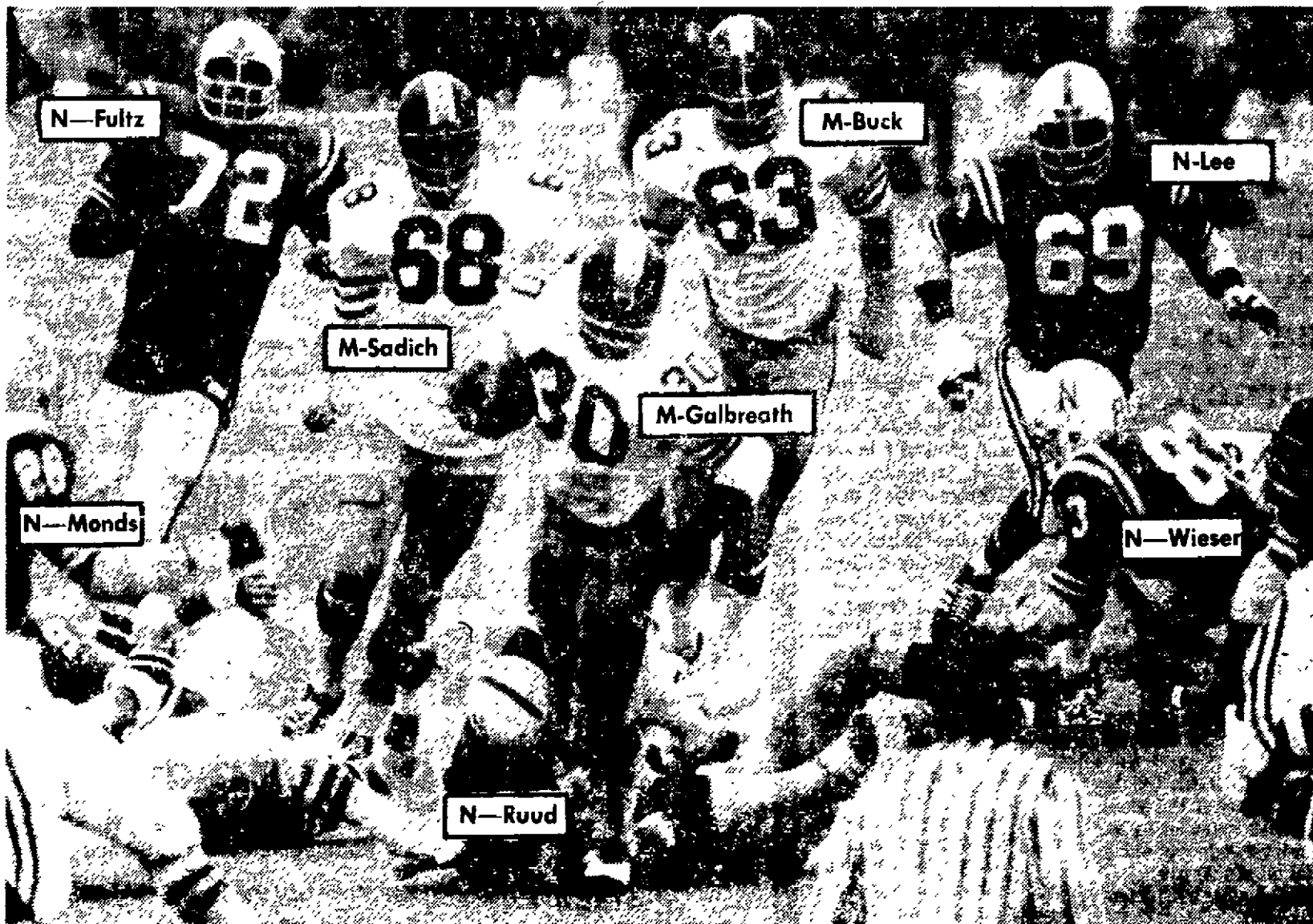
What did he say in the huddle just before his crucial scoring pass?

"I just told them we got to get this mother in the end zone and we're not going off the field until we do."

Linebacker Lynn Evans, perhaps Missouri's standout defensive player of the game, summed the big upset up this way: "It was emotion. It had to be emotion. What else could it have been?"

Photos By

Bob Gorham
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Randy Hampton
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Harald Dreimanis
Dave Kennedy
Willis Van Sickle
Dean Terrill



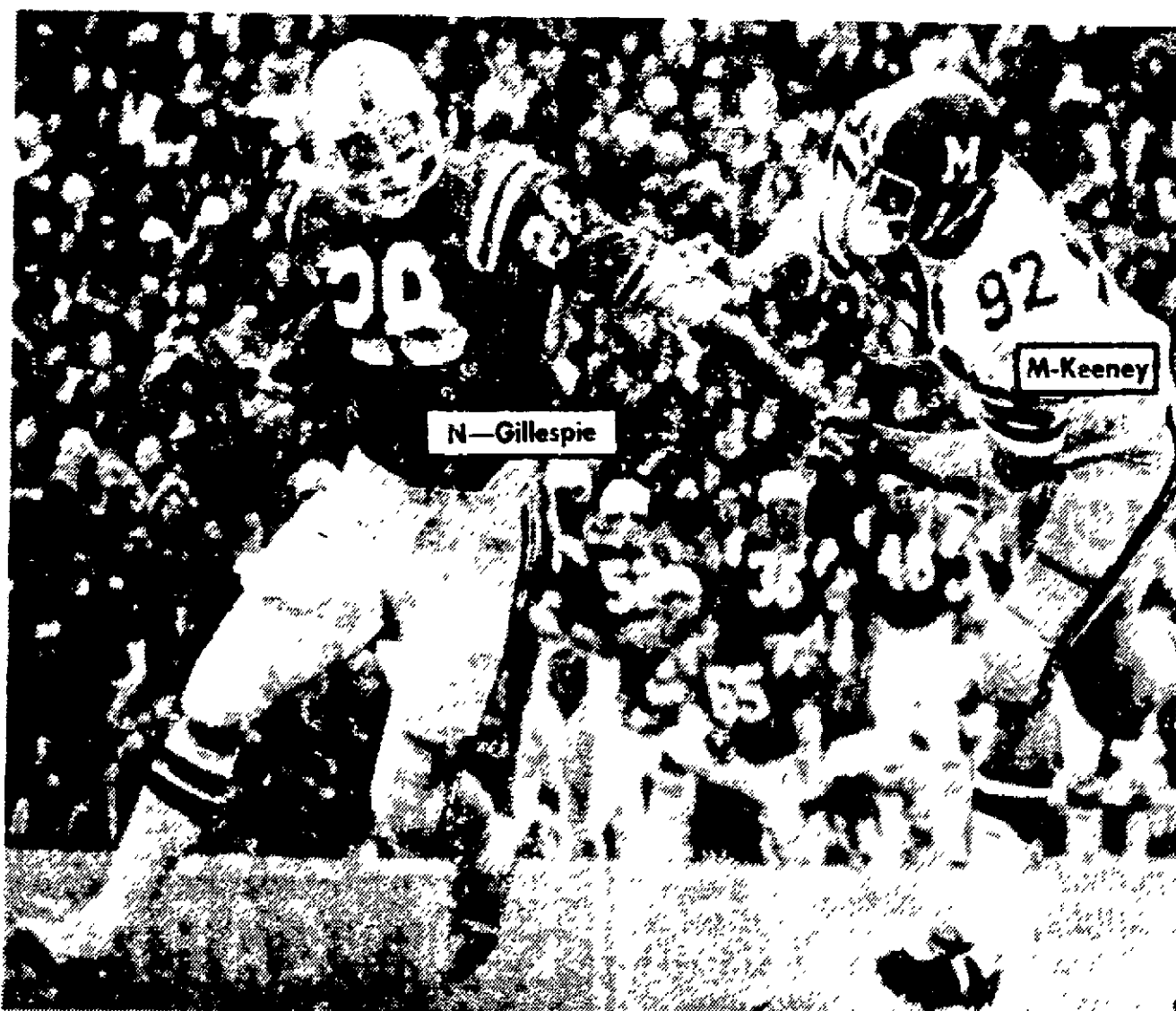
Missouri fullback Tony Galbreath (30) is being escorted near midfield by companions Steve Sadich (68) and Don Buck (63) but Husker Tom Ruud (45) has different ideas with his

arms wrapped around Galbreath's legs. Wonder Monds (26), Mike Fultz (72), John Lee (69) and Steve Wieser (83) also intend to help Ruud.



Contrasting Emotions

Above, defensive coach Monte Kiffin and sophomore tackle Mike Fultz console each other following Nebraska's 21-10 loss to Missouri while below, an exuberant Tiger fan signals victory at the final gun.



Typical of Missouri's strong defense against the run, Bob Keeney (92) hangs on to Husker I-back Dave Gillespie (28) by the arm.



Scoring Summary

NU-M	How Scored	Time Left
SECOND QUARTER		
3-0	Coyle 32 field goal	11:06
Drive: 36-yard march stalled after 2 first downs. Big play, 14 yard pass from Humm to Jenkins.		
FOURTH QUARTER		
16-0	Westbrook 10 pass from Luck	11:26
Drive: 52 yards in 3 plays including pass interference penalty for 45 yards. Conversion: Coyle kick.		
10-7	Pisarkiewicz 2 run	6:56
Drive: 71 yards in 12 plays, including 10 yards pass interference against Nebraska. Big plays: Galbreath runs of 10 and 12 yards. Bybee 13 yard run. Conversion: Gibbons kick.		
10-14	Miller, 9 pass from Pisarkiewicz	4:32
Drive: 25 yards in 5 plays following fumble recovery. Big Play: 12-yard pass from Pisarkiewicz to Grossart. Conversion: Gibbons kick.		
10-21	Galbreath, 5 run	2:29
Drive: On first play following pass interception. Conversion: Gibbons kick.		



Kansas' Laverne Smith (30) gets ready to make a cut behind the block of Mike Englebrake on Kansas State's Carl Pennington as the Wildcat's Rocky Osborn (40) moves up for the tackle.

Fourth Quarter Field Goal Rallies Sooners OU Slips Texas Ambush

By Joe Baldwin
Sunday Journal and Star Special
Dallas, Tex. — Careless, lackadaisical Oklahoma, stymied drive after drive by its own mistakes and by a fired-up young Texas defensive line, resurrected its offensive power in the fourth quarter to subdue the underdog Longhorns Saturday, 16-13.

The out-manned but hard-hitting Texans led OU 13-7 early in the fourth quarter before a roaring capacity throng in the Cotton Bowl and the three-touchdown favorites on the ropes until the final minutes.

The Sooners graphically demonstrated to Nebraska and other Big Eight title hopefuls how they can be had: force Barry Switzer's crew into early errors and its poise and confidence deteriorate rapidly.

Slippery halfback Joe Washington, who led all rushers with 122 yards, fumbled at the Texas 6 on OU's first possession, and quarterback Steve Davis

powered Oklahoma snatched a stunning upset from UT Coach Darrell Royal's hands with pure finesse.

Schott's second field goal, a 38-yarder with 14:09 remaining in the game, had given the Longhorns their 13-7 advantage and another in 1974's series of mind-boggling college football upsets appeared in the making.

But now Oklahoma shook off its lethargy and confusion. Davis directed his backs to the Texas 40 on seven plunges and slants, then sent Billy Brooks around right end on a tight end reverse for the tying score with 11:20 left. John Carroll's conversion attempt was wide to the right. But Rod Shoate's recovery of an ensuing Earl Campbell fumble led to the winning 37-yard field goal by Tony DiRenzo some six minutes later.

The ball popped loose from Campbell's grasp after he had

By Mark Gordon
Manhattan, Kan. — Kansas football coach Don Fambrough couldn't hide his elation at beating Kansas State. He also couldn't disguise his concern at meeting Nebraska next Saturday at Lawrence.

"No, it (NU's 21-10 loss to Missouri in its Big Eight opener) certainly won't help us at all next Saturday," he said after his Jayhawks downed K-State, 20-13, in a game as dramatic as any in the 72-game series.

"What if you had just gotten beat at home," Fambrough continued. "Wouldn't you be mad as hell all week and want to get even in your next game?"

"The people we play it doesn't matter... win, lose, tie. We still have to play regardless of what we do or they do," he said. "I know they have a great football team, but I think we are, too."

Maybe so. The Jayhawks demonstrated to the record KSU Stadium crowd of 45,000 here on a chilly, overcast Saturday that it can play outstanding first-half football, poor second-half football and close with a climatic goal-line stand that undoubtedly gave as thrilling a conclusion to this 72nd renewal of the Sunflower State Classic as any previous game.

In fact, the game ended with KSU quarterback Steve Grogan being tackled on the KU 2-yard line as time expired, although it was impossible to tell the exact time left in the final KSU drive that began on its 21.

The stadium clock malfunctioned for the entire fourth quarter and three minutes of the third. That only made the ending more dramatic.

While the Wildcats were making their final futile attempt at beating the Jayhawks, fans were still discussing the 51-yard winning touchdown run by KU sophomore halfback Laverne Smith.

That effort on a draw play with 4:06 to play was one situation that Fambrough could joke about.

"No, I didn't call that play... I just call punts," he grinned. "Coach Baldwin (offensive coordinator Bobby) calls the touchdowns. But I knew it would work. Why? Well, it worked all week in practice."

BIG EIGHT	
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	45-242
Passing yards	90
Return yards	31
Passes	6-122
Punts	6-242
Fumbles-lost	5-7
Penalties-yards	6-36

The Jayhawks made it 12-0 on a five-yard scamper by McMichael with 8:30 left before halftime and it appeared that the oddsmakers who had forecasted a lopsided KU triumph would be right.

But fumbles and intercepted passes pushed KSU back into contention.

Twice, KU penetrated deep into KSU territory in the waning moments of the first half only to be denied. A fumble halted a drive at the Wildcat five with 6:09 before the intermission and an intercepted pass in the end zone after KU had reached the 'Cat 8 stopped another drive.

While Kansas failed on those drives, time was catching up. A Smith fumble started a 35-yard, six-play KSU drive that ended when junior halfback Regan Steiner scooted one yard for a touchdown with 11:19 left in the third quarter. The successful kick made it 12-7.

Then a disastrous 13-yard punt gave KSU the ball on its 46-yard line.

Quarterback Steve Grogan's third play found the senior signal-caller hitting tight end Tom Winchell with a 39-yard scoring strike with 1:31 to play in the third quarter. The missed kick made it 13-12 until Smith exploded for his 51-yard score.

Fambrough credited Grogan with a super game. Grogan hit 20 of 25 passes for 148 yards and added 46 more running.

"Grogan is an excellent quarterback... he's deserving of everything good said about him," Fambrough added. "K-State's a good football team. It was exactly the kind of game I knew it would be. I kept saying all week it would be a tough game."

Grogan, however, lamented the expiring clock in what might have been a winning drive.

"I don't know. Maybe if we had another 30 seconds, maybe a minute, we could have scored," he said. "You can't really run your two minute drill if you don't know how much time is left. We could have executed better, but I don't know. I guess we just ran out of time."

How close were the Wildcats on the last drive?

"Not close enough," he added. "That was obvious. But it shouldn't have been much of a surprise. Nine of the last 10 KU-KSU games have been decided by less than 10 points."

But, in K-State's case, close doesn't count.

By Joe Baldwin
Sunday Journal and Star Special
Dallas, Tex. — Careless, lackadaisical Oklahoma, stymied drive after drive by its own mistakes and by a fired-up young Texas defensive line, resurrected its offensive power in the fourth quarter to subdue the underdog Longhorns Saturday, 16-13.

The out-manned but hard-hitting Texans led OU 13-7 early in the fourth quarter before a roaring capacity throng in the Cotton Bowl and the three-touchdown favorites on the ropes until the final minutes.

The Sooners graphically demonstrated to Nebraska and other Big Eight title hopefuls how they can be had: force Barry Switzer's crew into early errors and its poise and confidence deteriorate rapidly.

Slippery halfback Joe Washington, who led all rushers with 122 yards, fumbled at the Texas 6 on OU's first possession, and quarterback Steve Davis

powered Oklahoma snatched a stunning upset from UT Coach Darrell Royal's hands with pure finesse.

Schott's second field goal, a 38-yarder with 14:09 remaining in the game, had given the Longhorns their 13-7 advantage and another in 1974's series of mind-boggling college football upsets appeared in the making.

But now Oklahoma shook off its lethargy and confusion. Davis directed his backs to the Texas 40 on seven plunges and slants, then sent Billy Brooks around right end on a tight end reverse for the tying score with 11:20 left. John Carroll's conversion attempt was wide to the right. But Rod Shoate's recovery of an ensuing Earl Campbell fumble led to the winning 37-yard field goal by Tony DiRenzo some six minutes later.

The ball popped loose from Campbell's grasp after he had

By Mark Gordon
Manhattan, Kan. — Kansas football coach Don Fambrough couldn't hide his elation at beating Kansas State. He also couldn't disguise his concern at meeting Nebraska next Saturday at Lawrence.

"No, it (NU's 21-10 loss to Missouri in its Big Eight opener) certainly won't help us at all next Saturday," he said after his Jayhawks downed K-State, 20-13, in a game as dramatic as any in the 72-game series.

"What if you had just gotten beat at home," Fambrough continued. "Wouldn't you be mad as hell all week and want to get even in your next game?"

"The people we play it doesn't matter... win, lose, tie. We still have to play regardless of what we do or they do," he said. "I know they have a great football team, but I think we are, too."

Maybe so. The Jayhawks demonstrated to the record KSU Stadium crowd of 45,000 here on a chilly, overcast Saturday that it can play outstanding first-half football, poor second-half football and close with a climatic goal-line stand that undoubtedly gave as thrilling a conclusion to this 72nd renewal of the Sunflower State Classic as any previous game.

In fact, the game ended with KSU quarterback Steve Grogan being tackled on the KU 2-yard line as time expired, although it was impossible to tell the exact time left in the final KSU drive that began on its 21.

The stadium clock malfunctioned for the entire fourth quarter and three minutes of the third. That only made the ending more dramatic.

While the Wildcats were making their final futile attempt at beating the Jayhawks, fans were still discussing the 51-yard winning touchdown run by KU sophomore halfback Laverne Smith.

That effort on a draw play with 4:06 to play was one situation that Fambrough could joke about.

"No, I didn't call that play... I just call punts," he grinned. "Coach Baldwin (offensive coordinator Bobby) calls the touchdowns. But I knew it would work. Why? Well, it worked all week in practice."

Pitt Rallies To Win, 31-14	
First downs	14
Rushes-yards	38-185
Passing yards	65
Return yards	11
Passes	6-16-69
Punts	5-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-35

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh rallied in the last period on two touchdown passes by Billy Daniels and Carson Long's 45-yard field goal Saturday to set back traditional rival West Virginia, 31-14.

West Virginia 7 7 0 0-14
Pittsburgh 0 7 7 17-31

WVU—Smith 2 run (Ros kick)
Pitt—Daniels 1 run (Long kick)
WVU—Mills 9 pass from Fiorante (Ros kick)
Pitt—Dorsett 1 run (Long kick)
Pitt—FG Long 35
Pitt—Farmer 41 pass from Daniels (Long kick)
Pitt—Toepfer 10 pass from Daniels (Long kick)
A—33,143

LSE Wins I-80 Tennis

Randy Johnson's upset victory over highly regarded Larry Rugg of Lincoln High sparked Lincoln Southeast to victory in the Eastern I-80 Tennis Meet at Papillion Saturday.

Southeast placed in every event with Johnson taking No. 1 singles, and Rick Lange and Jim Lamphere teaming to take the No. 2 doubles crown.

Individual winners:
First Singles: 1. Randy Johnson (LSE), 2. Larry Rugg (LHS)
Second Singles: 1. Lance Wingham (Papillion), 2. Randy Danson (LSE)
First Doubles: 1. John Johnson & Chuck Lechner (Millard), 2. Mark Kramer & Jim Perry (LSE)
Second Doubles: 1. Rick Lange & Jim Lamphere (LSE), 2. Bob Mulvaney & Ross Samson (L East)

Team Scores:
Lincoln Southeast, 33; Lincoln High, 24; Millard, 21; Lincoln East, 17; Papillion, 15; Ralston, 13; Lincoln Northeast, 3

Flag Grid Tourney Set Today

The Third Annual Misty Lounge Invitational Flag Football tournament begins action Sunday.

Four teams from each of the two city recreation leagues, the Elks and University Place Loops, will compete in the single elimination tournament.

Action gets underway at noon Sunday at both the Elks and Uni fields.

Semifinals and finals will be held next Sunday at Uni Place with the finals slated for 3 p.m. Action will get underway with a semifinal tilt at 1:30 p.m.

The Misty Lounge is the defending champion.

The team coached by Jim Kraus of Denny's Champlin's AAA Fast Pitch Softball state champions, is comprised of players from the AAA softball league.

Underclassmen Travis Couch, Lionell Johnson, and Bill Hamilton joined Wade Johnston, the Huskers' tormentor in the Cotton Bowl, in blunting the Sooners' wishbone attack most of the game. No seniors played in the Texas offensive backfield, except for still-rusty fullback Roosevelt Leaks.

"Our offense had the opportunities in the first half and just stopped themselves, and it nearly did us in," Switzer said.

"Coach Royal has said many times football is a game of inches and it was today."

Exhausted Oklahoma offensive guard Terry Webb said it best for those who participated in the 69th Red River bloodflood: "I'll tell you one damned thing. That's the longest, hardest game I've ever played in my life."

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Indiana Swamps Gophers

'Bama Wins On 'Gift' Safety

First downs	16	22
Rushes-yards	46-170	56-263
Passing yards	140	171
Return yards	4	32
Passes	8-20-2	11-17-2
Punts	7-45	4-41-2
Fumbles-lost	5-1	4-4
Penalties-yards	5-43	7-40

TOP 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt Coach Steve Sloan and Florida's Doug Dickey agreed after the Commodores' 24-10 upset Saturday that Vandy quarterback David Lee and tight end Barry Burton were the game's stars.

"The outstanding player was Barry Burton," Dickey said. "He did as fine a job at tight end as I've seen done."

Said Sloan, "Burton played just super. He is one of the best players in the country."

Burton caught a five-yard pass for a touchdown, made another reception for a two-point conversion, caught five passes for 98 yards and ran three times for 43 yards.

Lee hit eight of 11 passes for 128 yards and ran 10 times for 30 yards.

"David Lee is a fine athlete," Dickey said. "He did a good job in Vandy's earlier games."

Sloan said, "David Lee did an outstanding job in place of (Fred) Fisher." Fisher started

the game but missed the final three periods due to a slight shoulder separation.

Vanderbilt now has a 3-1 record in Sloan's second year as coach, but he said, "Our program still has a long way to go. Each game is a tough one for us. We are very happy to win today."

Dickey said the difference in the game was Vanderbilt's play in the second half.

"The team which makes the fewest mistakes usually wins and in the second half, Vanderbilt didn't make any," Florida led 7-6 at intermission.

Lee, subbing for Fred Fisher who was injured in the first quarter, ran for seven yards for a score in the third quarter and passed five yards to tight end Barry Burton in the final period.

Tailback Jamie O'Rourke dived over from the one to start the Vanderbilt scoring, and

Mark Adams booted a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Florida scored in the second period on an eight-yard run by Tony Green after a Vanderbilt turnover. In the third period, David Posey kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Gators.

Vanderbilt drove 78 yards in nine plays for its first touchdown with O'Rourke covering the final yard with a dive.

Florida's first score was set up by a fumble by Vanderbilt running back David Johnson at the Commodore eight. One play later, Green took it into the end zone to go ahead 7-6.

Vanderbilt capped a third quarter 75-yard seven-play drive with Lee going the last seven yards on a keeper. Lee passed to Burton for the two-point conversion to make it 14-7.

Lee, subbing for Fred Fisher who was injured in the first quarter, ran for seven yards for a score in the third quarter and passed five yards to tight end Barry Burton in the final period.

Tailback Jamie O'Rourke dived over from the one to start the Vanderbilt scoring, and

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — An inspired Indiana football team beat Big Ten foe Minnesota Saturday, 34-3, on the running of tailback Courtney Snyder and the passing of Terry Jones.

The win snapped an 11-game Hoosier losing streak. Indiana now is 1-4 over all and even at 1-1 in the league.

Snyder rushed for 160 yards in 27 carries and got Indiana's offense rolling in the first period when he dashed 66 yards for a touchdown. He later carried for a 20-yard touchdown with nearly four minutes left in the opening half to push Indiana's lead to 21-3.

In that first half, Snyder rolled up 148 yards in 20 totes.

However, it was Indiana's defense which kept the Gophers, now 2-2, bottled up except for a 32-yard field goal by Steve Goldberg shortly after the start of the second period.

The penetrating defensive line forced a short punt by Minnesota on its 37 and five plays later Jones hit his favorite receiver, Trent Smock, for 14 yards and a score.

Willie Wilson pounced on a Minnesota fumble a little more than six minutes later at the 37 and in two plays, one a Jones-Smock pass, Snyder had his second touchdown.

The Jones-Smock combination clicked again in the fourth period for 61 yards and another Hoosier touchdown.

Substitute quarterback Bob Kramer capped the IU scoring with a one-yard sneak as the Hoosiers capitalized on another Minnesota mistake—a fumble at the three-yard line recovered by defensive end Mike Winslow.

Indiana's defense stopped Minnesota's only sustained drive in the second half, holding at the Hoosier five on a fourth down, one yard to go situation with Indiana on top 21-3. The offense turned around and went 95 yards in six plays, including the 61-yard scoring pass to Smock.

Florida State's Ahmet Askin, a soccer-style kicker, missed three field goal attempts. In the first half, a 26-yard attempt went wide, and a 33-yard try was blocked. Early in the fourth period, a 19-yard attempt by Askin went wide.

It was the first game Alabama had been held without a touchdown at Denny Stadium since Bear Bryant became coach in 1958.

Berrey had given the Tide its first points when he kicked a 44-yard field goal late in the third quarter to cut Florida State's margin to 7-3. The Seminoles scored on a 6-yard run by Larry Key early in the first quarter.

"We talked it over and decided to go for the safety, it gave

us 15 yards better field position," said FSU Coach Darrell Mudra. "They had been close to blocking a couple of punts earlier."

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Florida State "picked at us like children and deserved a lot more than they got."

"We didn't have any offense, of course," said Bryant, who lacked his top quarterbacks due to injuries. "There's bound to have been someone who played well, but I couldn't name one now."

Florida 7 0 0 0-7
Alabama 0 0 3 5-8
FSU—Key 6 run (Askin kick)
Ala—FG Berrey 44
Ala—Safety (Downey ran out of end zone)
Ala—FG Berrey 36
A—58.94

send punter Joe Downey out of the back of the end zone rather than risk a punt.

That play narrowed the margin to 7-5. After Florida State's free kick from its own 20, the Tide took over on the Seminole 48. Jack O'Rear hit Ozzie Newsome for a 32-yard pass to the Seminole 16. The next three plays lost Alabama three yards, creating a fourth-and-13 situation on the 19.

Berrey, a 6-1, 200-pound sophomore from Montgomery, then booted the field goal, giving Alabama its 32nd straight victory at Denny Stadium, where 58,394 fans watched the non-conference game in 80-degree heat.

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Penn State Scores Win

Auburn Conquers Kentucky, 31-13

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0
Penn State 14 7 27 35

PSU—Baker 1 run (Rehner kick)
PSU—Taylor 2 run (Rehner kick)
PSU—Barvinchak 7 pass from Shuman (Rehner kick)
PSU—Donchez 8 run (Rehner kick)
PSU—Cefalo 5 pass from Shuman (kick failed)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Freshman wingback Jimmy Cefalo dazzled youthful Wake Forest with a 57-yard touchdown reception and a 39-yard scoring run in the second half and sophomore Duane Taylor added two more touchdowns Saturday in leading 13th-ranked Penn State to a 55-0 victory over the winless Deacons.

Senior quarterback Tom Shuman, whose passing arm fell dormant this year after he became the Lions sixth all-time passer last season, left the game midway through the third period after completing 12 of 14 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the second straight shutout handed the Deacons, who lost 63-0 to Oklahoma last week and have not won since their 1973 opener.

The Lions, using misdirection plays with ease against the Deacons, built a 21-0 halftime lead on short yardage runs by Taylor and Jim Eaise and Shuman's seven yard pass to Chris Barvinchak.

Cefalo, who caught three passes for 71 yards and rushed for 42 yards, returned the opening kickoff 27 yards to set up a 62-yard drive capped by Eaise's carry from the one.

Taylor's two-yard plunge came five plays after the Lions recovered freshman quarterback Mike McGlamry's fumble at the Wake Forest 19 on the next series.

The Deacons held on the next three possessions, turning back substitute quarterback Mike Andres on a fourth and goal keeper, but their short punt gave Penn State possession at the Wake Forest 43 to set up Shuman's first scoring toss and opened the gates for the Lions.

Shuman hit his favorite receiver Jerry Jeram on passes of 15 and 23 yards to open the second half and set up an eight-yard scoring burst by Tom Donchez with just over two minutes gone. Penn State also scored on Taylor's 13-yard run and a seven-yard dash by Neil Hutton.

Just before the intermission, the Deacons drove from their own 26 to the Lion one after recovering a Penn State fumble, but cornerback Jeff Hite preserved the shutout by dropping fullback Frank Harsh at the one on a fourth and goal pass play.

over from the one early in the third period.

Fanuzzi added another Kentucky score on a five-yard run late in the third period but the extra point was wide.

A few minutes later, Jackson tallied his second score of the game from the one after an 86-yard march in 16 plays and Greg Gills kicked a 34-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

Auburn's defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation, gave up 294 yards total offense, the most this season, with Fanuzzi picking up the longest run against the Tigers with a 34-yard sprint. Collins rushed for 127 in 21 carries for Kentucky.

Kentucky was halted on two long drives by interceptions, both by McKinney. The Wildcats also lost the ball three times on fumbles.

Auburn ran up 429 yards on offense, 363 on the ground.

Kentucky 0 7 6 0-13
Auburn 7 7 7 10-31

Aub—McIntyre 2 run (Wilson kick)
Ky—Fanuzzi 2 run (Pierce kick)
Aub—Jackson 4 run (Wilson kick)
Aub—Garris 1 run (Wilson kick)
Ky—Fanuzzi 5 run (kick failed)
Aub—Jackson 1 run (Wilson kick)
Aub—FG Gills 34
A—52.111

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Tailback Mitzi Jackson scored on runs of one and four yards Saturday as the sixth-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated South-eastern Conference rival Kentucky 31-13.

The unbeaten Tigers jumped ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter when Sedrick McIntyre capped an 80-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge.

Kentucky quarterback Mike Fanuzzi guided the Wildcats on an 80-yard drive in the second period and scored from the two to knot the score 7-7.

Auburn launched a 73-yard, eight-play drive on the following kickoff capped by Jackson's dive to give Auburn a 14-7 halftime advantage.

Auburn's Jim McKinney recovered a fumble by running back Sonny Collins on the Kentucky 17, and five plays later quarterback Bill Garris ran it

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H78-15	17 only	58.00	34.80	3.06
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Ohio State Rambles Past Wisconsin, 52-7

First downs	23
Rushes-yards	49-199
Passing yards	125
Return yards	15
Passes	7-16-5
Punts	4-37-7
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-15

Ohio	7
Wisc	23
Wisc	49-199
Wisc	125
Wisc	15
Wisc	7-16-5
Wisc	4-37-7
Wisc	0-0
Wisc	1-15

TOP 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State sophomore safety Bruce Ruhl shed his goat's horns with a flurry of pass interceptions Saturday against Wisconsin.

Ruhl, a 6-1, 188-pounder from Southfield, Mich., starting his second game since regular Buckeye safety Rich Parsons broke his arm, watched a 38-yard Badger touchdown pass from Gregg Bohlig to Ron Pollard sail over his head with only 2:35 gone.

But, before the game was over, Ruhl had intercepted three Bohlig passes, all of which led to Ohio State touchdowns in the top-ranked Buckeyes' 52-7 victory over the 11th ranked Badgers.

"He blew that one," said Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, referring to Wisconsin's only score of the game, "but he came back to get three interceptions. He blew the touchdown, but he used it as a challenge. It brought out the individual quality of the man."

The Buckeye defense, which altogether picked off five Badger passes, and the running and passing of quarterback Cornelius Greene killed any chances the Badgers had of snapping a 56-year Ohio Stadium jinx.

For after Bohlig's TD pass to Pollard only six plays after the kickoff, it was all Ohio State as

the Buckeyes continued a hex over the Badgers, who have not won here since 1918.

Greene, who carried 16 times for 146 yards, scored on runs of 11 and six yards and hit five of seven passes for 81 yards, including a six-yard touchdown toss to wingback Brian Baschnagel.

All-America Archie Griffin had his 16th straight 100-yard rushing game, getting 110 yards in 18 carries and scoring the first Buckeyes touchdown on a nine-yard run.

The other Ohio State scores came on a five-yard run by Baschnagel, taking a lateral from Greene, a two-yard plunge by fullback Champ Henson and a four-yard run by substitute quarterback Steve Morrison.

Michigan Downs Mich. State, 21-7

First downs	12
Rushes-yards	49-148
Passing yards	61
Return yards	22
Passes	6-16-2
Punts	4-39-7
Fumbles-lost	6-4-2
Penalties-yards	0-0

his sophomore split end behind a "prevent" defense for a touchdown.

The Spartans recovered a Michigan fumble on the Wolverines 31 in the fourth quarter and, one first down later, quarterback Charlie Baggett hit tight end Mike Cobb on fourth down for a 15-yard scoring pass.

The Spartans fumbled six times in the game and lost four of them. Two of Baggett's passes were picked off while Michigan played its usual relatively mistake-free game.

The Wolverines scored the second time they had the ball, running all the way with junior tailback Gordon Bell skipping 13 yards for the score.

Michigan held Michigan State to an unofficial 90 yards in rushing and Baggett wound up with six completions out of 14 attempts for 62 yards. Franklin completed five of seven for 85 yards in the first half and threw two incompletions in the second.

Michigan State fell to 2-3 this season and 1-1 in the conference when with five seconds left in the first half, Franklin faded back from the Spartan 44 and found

Iowa Rumps 35-10

First downs	16
Rushes-yards	40-141
Passing yards	3
Return yards	10
Passes	9-24-2
Punts	5-32-2
Fumbles-lost	5-4
Penalties-yards	9-33

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa struck for two touchdowns in less than minute late in the first quarter and linebacker Dan LaFleur recovered a fumble in the end zone in the third period to lift the Hawkeyes to a 35-10 victory over Northwestern Saturday — their first Big Ten victory since 1972.

It was also the most points scored by a Hawkeye team since 1970. Iowa is now 2-3 over all and 1-1 in the Big Ten, while the Wildcats dropped to 1-4 and 0-2.

After Northwestern took a 3-0 lead, Iowa quarterback Rob Fick hit Rod Wellington on a 52-yard scoring pass with 1:22 left in the first quarter to put the Hawks in front for good 7-3.

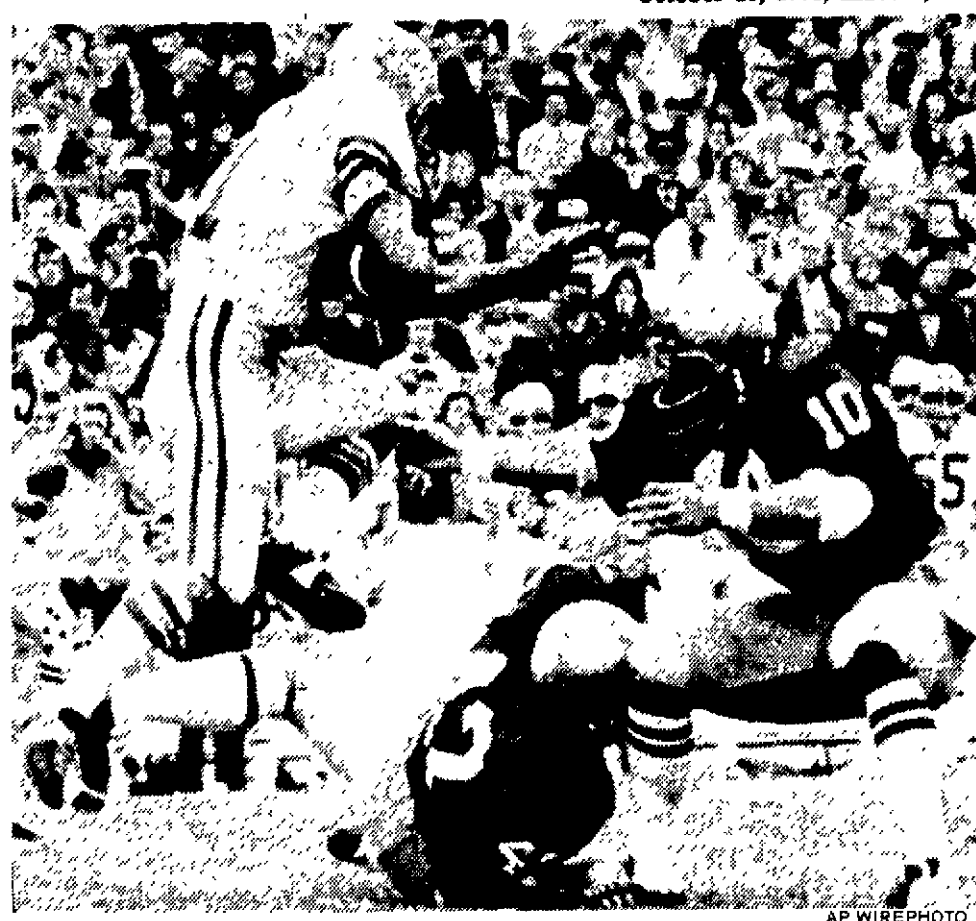
On the Wildcats' next series, Iowa linebacker Andre Jackson rvered a fumble, one of six turnovers by Northwestern, and tailback Mark Fetter darted in from the four three plays later to give the Hawks a 14-3 lead with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

Northwestern had trouble generating an offense throughout most of the game because of the turnovers. The Wildcats mounted their only sustained drive midway through the second quarter which culminated in an eight-yard touchdown run by tailback Jim Pooler that cut Iowa's lead to 14-10 with 35 seconds left in the first half.

The Hawks broke the game open in the third quarter when LaFleur recovered a fumble by Northwestern quarterback Mitch Anderson in the end zone to push the Iowa lead to 21-10. Iowa added two insurance touchdowns when Wellington scored on a 42-yard run and Dave Winston plunged over from the one after the Hawks intercepted an Anderson pass.

Anderson, the league's leading passer the past two seasons, was frustrated by the rejuvenated Hawkeye defense and managed only two completions in eight attempts for 42 yards in the first half and was intercepted twice.

Northwestern Iowa 3 7 0 0-10
Iowa 14 6 14 7-35
NW—FG Blazevich 30 (Quarterback kick)
Iowa—Wellington 52 pass from Fick (Quarterback kick)
Iowa—Fetter 4 run (Quarterback kick)
NW—Polar 8 run (Blazevich)
Iowa—LaFleur recovered fumble in end zone (Quarterback kick)
Iowa—Wellington 42 run (Quarterback kick)
Iowa—Winston 1 run (Quarterback kick)
A—51.20



Rice's Gary Ferguson (21) leaps over Notre Dam's Tom Eastman (47) but Randy Harrison (10) is ready to make the tackle for the Irish.

A&M Stops Texas Tech

First downs	10
Rushes-yards	37-112
Passing yards	94
Return yards	15
Passes	7-18-1
Punts	9-44-6
Fumbles-lost	2-0
Penalties-yards	2-20

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Skip Walker, a Texas A&M halfback from Austin Tex., never thought he would be thanking the Texas Longhorns for anything.

That changed for the 5-foot-10 Walker Saturday as he celebrated in the A&M Aggies' victorious locker room following the team's surprisingly easy 28-7 win over seventh ranked Texas Tech.

"We looked at the films of Tech's win over Texas," Walker said. "Texas moved the ball but just couldn't score. I knew we could run right at Tech and we did. The Longhorns showed us how."

What ever the Aggies learned, they used it to perfection by rolling to 320 rushing yards led by Walker's 138 yards and three touchdowns all in the second quarter before Tech ever got moving.

"We played exceptionally well in the first half," Aggie coach Emory Ballard said. "Our defense did an outstanding job and our kicking game gave us great field position."

Walker scored on runs of one, three, and 23 yards and an Aggie defense led by linebacker Ed Simonini completely shut down the high-powered Tech offense before 50,620 fans.

Aggie quarterback David Walker threw 16 yards to split end Carl Roaches capping a 58-yard drive in the third quarter for an insurance touchdown before Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven got loose with less than four minutes to play on a 58-yard scoring run.

The victory in the Aggies' Southwest Conference opener came two weeks after Tech belted Texas. The loss established A&M as the team to beat with the conference preseason favorite Red Raiders and Texas Longhorns with one loss each.

With five minutes left in a scoreless first quarter, A&M mounted its first scoring drive behind the option quarterbacking of sophomore David Walker. He moved the Aggies 77 yards in 16 plays in a drive needing two fourth down plays. On fourth and goal from the one, Skip Walker dove through left tackle for his first touchdown.

Placekicker Randy Haddox booted his first of four extra points.

Irish Rally Past Rice

First downs	11
Rushes-yards	35-50
Passing yards	99
Return yards	50
Passes	12-19-0
Punts	9-45-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-70

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Wayne Bullock wrapped up an 80-yard scoring drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge with 3:08 to play Saturday to pull heavily favored Notre Dame a 10-3 win over underdog Rice.

The Owls, seeking their first win in four games this season, had the early lead on the strength of a 36-yard field goal by Alan Pringle. And they were no worse than tied after Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:03 to play in the first half.

Thereafter, the Irish made the only sustained drive of the game, starting from the Notre Dame 20 and requiring 20 plays before Bullock wound up the march with the deciding touchdown.

Rival quarterbacks Tom Clements of the Irish and Claude Reed of Rice sparked despite the low scoring.

Reed hit his first seven passes and wound up with 11 completions in 16 tries for 95 yards. Clements completed 15 of 26 attempts for 174 yards, hitting his prize wide-receiver Pete Demmerle on six of them for 86 yards.

The Irish defensive unit, though, bothered Reed far more than the Owls could oppress to Clements. The Rice quarterback was spilled five times attempting to pass for 42 yards lost while Clements was nailed only once for a 12-yard loss.

It was the fourth win in five games for the No. 8-ranked Irish, beaten only by Purdue, while Rice played its third loss in four games. Rice previously tied LSU 10-10.

Notre Dame had its chances to win earlier but twice was taken out of the threatening zone by penalties.

Rice's Gary Ferguson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage by the Owls and Notre Dame's Randy Harrison recovered on the Rice 37. The Irish got to the Owls' six before Clements threw three incomplete passes and a 38-yard field goal attempt fell short.

In the second period, the Irish moved to the Rice 23 and then drove 35 yards on three consecutive penalties without running a play. The first penalty was for illegal procedure and then the Irish drew two straight bench penalties for 15-yards protesting the initial call.

Rice	3	0	0	0-3
Notre Dame	0	3	0	7-10
ND-FG Pringle 36				
ND-FG Reeve 45				
ND-Bullock 2 run (Reeve kick)				
A—39.05				

N.C. State Wins, 22-21

First downs	19
Rushes-yards	101
Passing yards	26
Return yards	73
Passes	23-32-1
Punts	2-40-5
Fumbles-lost	7-4
Penalties-yards	4-20

CHARLOTTEVILLE (UPI) — North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckley passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Roland Hooks scored a game-deciding two-point conversion in the final quarter Saturday to lead the undefeated Wolfpack from a three-touchdown deficit to an uphill 22-21 triumph.

Tenth-ranked State, now 6-0, fell behind 21-0 in the third quarter but rallied behind Buckley's passing and the crushing runs of fullback Stan

we had to get something going," Miller said. "Zarc (as his teammates call him) was like new juice to us, we wanted to deliver for him."

It was "Zarc's" scoring pass to Miller that put Missouri ahead for the first time 14-10, in the contest.

"I got hit and lost my balance and when I looked up Miller still hadn't caught the ball," Pisarkiewicz said. "He must have been wide open...Miller ran a helluva pattern."

Pisarkiewicz replaced starting quarterback Ray Smith in the Tiger lineup with 3:36 remaining in the third period.

Pisarkiewicz sparked Missouri to three fourth-quarter touchdowns, and lifted the Tigers to a 21-10 upset victory over the Cornhuskers in the first Big Eight Conference game of the season for both teams.

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6.50x13	19.94	18.00	1.78
6.00x15	20.94	19.00	1.84
7.00x13	20.94	19.00	1.95
6.95x14	20.94	19.00	1.91
7.35x14	21.94	20.00	1.99
7.75x14	22.94	21.00	2.16
8.25x14	23.94	22.00	2.32

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Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Injuries, Mistakes, Mizzou Prove Too Much for Nebraska

we had to get something going," Miller said. "Zarc (as his teammates call him) was like new juice to us, we wanted to deliver for him."

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"When he came in we knew



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Lincoln's area duck hunters had spotty success on opening Saturday with few ducks reported in the state. Hunters pictured in-

clude, from left, Ed Albert, George Kruger and John Albert, in their blind near Denton.



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

I can always pick out one of the "young oldsters" in the crowd. He or she will be the silver-haired thinker — asking intelligent questions or answering them.

One such individual would have to be ex-Lincolnite Vern McGowen, now living in Port Charlotte, Fla. Vern wrote a letter recently asking about the old Epworth Park and then answered his own question.

Epworth Park was touched upon in a feature article last year ("Touch of Wilderness in a Feature," Sunday Journal and Star, Sept. 9, 1973). I received two letters from folks who'd been around at the time of the Epworth glory and Vern's was one of them.

As a refresher, Epworth Park was apparently one of the scenic hotspots of the early 1900 era. It was a beautiful little park along the banks of the lazy Salt Creek. It drew thousands of visitors annually, including some of the nation's leading people.

McGowen recalled a lecture by Billy Sunday on the Epworth grounds. He mentioned the horse and wagon trip to the park and the camping of the hundreds of followers along the wooded creek.

Lost Beauty of Past

The olden archway to Epworth Park still stands in wilderness Park just south of Van Dorn Street where it intersects Salt Creek. The park's scenery is now a tangled overgrowth of trees, shrubs, grasses and weeds.

Talk about reviving the old entryway was short-lived, or at least about a back seat in the discussion stage. McGowen and my other letter writer asked why.

It's a logical question to ask. Why can't the one time famous and beautiful Epworth Park be reborn for today's Lincolmites? Would it be such a monstrous undertaking or carve such a chunk out of Wilderness Park to prevent its revival?

McGowen doesn't think the task would be so great as to outweigh the end result. I would tend to agree.

"I have often thought if Salt Creek could be that tranquil and create such enjoyment back in the early 1900's, there is no reason it couldn't happen again, especially now with the flood control lakes to the south and east and west of Lincoln, and the straightening of the channel thru the city," Vern writes.

Holding Dam Remedy?

McGowen suggests construction of another small dam along Salt Creek "to the east of the fairgrounds" to refill the creek to a 6-8-foot depth in order to maintain a steady flow and return some tranquility to the once popular but now dreary and largely unused creek.

I have seen and been around river-side or stream-side parks throughout my native Iowa and know the popularity and beauty such parks are known for through public use. They are unbeatable as city parks, always used and always popular.

Lincoln is in need of such a park. Already it is blessed with a number of scenic parks, but a stream-side park fits in a special category. It's like a personal thing or friend or tranquilizer to the regular user.

McGowen calls for a combined effort from the city, Park and Recreation Department, Chamber of Commerce, newspapers, Jaycees and other service groups in Lincoln to rebuild an Epworth Park for today's Lincolmites.

The effort would be worthy of Lincoln. The people deserve such a park.

Dark Geese Area Closed

Ainsworth — At least six Canada geese have been shot illegally in Brown County, an area closed to the shooting of dark geese to protect new flocks of honkers being established there.

Witnesses told Game and Parks Commission personnel that four of the birds were killed outright and retrieved by the lawbreakers. Later, two other crippled honkers were found nearby. The incident took place on Oct. 5, on Long Lake, an area well posted with signs telling of the ban on shooting dark geese.

The closed area is bounded by the South Dakota border on the north, U.S. Highways 83 and 20 on the northeast, Nebraska Highway 11 from Atkinson to Burwell on the east, State Highway 91 to Dunning and State Highway 2 from Dunning to Ellsworth on the south, and State Highway 27 from Ellsworth to the South Dakota border on the west.

The closure was made to allow giant Canada geese being released by the Game and Parks Commission a chance to establish a nesting population in the area. Since 1970, the Commission has released 1,300 birds in the area, and several broods raised in the wild this year gave some reason for optimism for the program.

According to biologists, however, the flocks must be protected from hunting as much as possible until a large breeding flock is established. Anyone witnessing the shooting of a dark goose in the closed area should get an accurate description of individuals and vehicles involved and notify a conservation officer immediately.

Nebraska Pheasants Scarce

Although scattered hotspots may indicate otherwise, Nebraska's pheasant numbers are no better or may appear worse than last year, according to Game and Parks officials.

The 1973 upland bird hunting was considered a "down" year with numbers as well below past seasons.

Grand National Getting Ready for Third Edition

Less than a month away, the Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt at Silver Creek is beginning to wind up. According to hunt chairman Larry Meyer, organization is going smooth.

The third annual hunt, beginning Oct. 30 and ending Nov. 2, will host such celebrities as astronaut Cpt. Paul Weitz, son Matt Weitz, Cpt. Ron Evans and his son Jon; New York Yankees Jay Hankins, Norm Seiburn, Jerry Lumpe and Whitey Herzog; Cincinnati Reds Roger Nelson, Petati Redd, Johnny Bench; and others.

Again Dr. Bruce Cowgill's innovative hunt will be highlighted by a women's team, "The Super Chicks," with author Joan Cone of Virginia, writer Sheila Link of New York, author Ida Younger McKinney from Colorado and sportswoman Pat Auld from Texas. The women are sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

Another team of notables includes General Jimmy Doolittle, business executive Dick Joyce, game call manufacturer Jim Olt, and Winchester/Western representative Jerry Lambert.

The teams will be competing

Season Prediction Proves Accurate Few Ducks for Eastern Opener

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Denton — The preseason duck hunting reviews proved correct. Ducks are scarce in Nebraska thus far.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Ducks Unlimited and numerous local spotters reported few sightings of ducks prior to Saturday's opener in the Eastern portion of Nebraska. Some teal but few mallards were seen.

So it went with Lincolmites Ed Albert, George Kruger and John Albert in their blind near Denton. Few ducks were seen



10D October 13, 1974

Sunday Journal and Star

and fewer were within earshot of a duck call.

Ed, one of Lincoln's busiest outdoor men — he does it all from hunting to fishing to trapping to canoeing — and a real estate agent on the side, has a duck/goose blind strategically

located between Conestoga Lake (north of Denton) and Yankee Hill Lake (east of Denton).

His small farm pond is one of few around the state with substantial water. The summer's drought dried many of the would be duck hunting sights.

The lack of water was paralleled by the lack of ducks. Only one large flock of teal were spotted prior to 10 a.m. By the conspicuous lack of shotgun popping on nearby water, other hunters must have been experiencing similar success.

The Salt Valley Lakes, to include Yankee Hill, Branched Oak near Raymond, Hedgefield, and Killdeer, are popular hangouts for early season hunters. Opening day brings

flocks of autos with loads of hunters weighted with decoys and shotguns loaded with anywhere from 7 1/2 to 2 shot.

These lakes generally boil down to mass confusion as what few ducks do maneuver toward decoys are more than likely shot at by someone else or flared by a scarey quack from a novice duck caller.

The private setups are the best gunning for privacy and safety. But it didn't matter to the ducks Saturday. They were still up north where Ducks Unlimited's field personnel are anticipating a good late push of mallards during the tail end of the season.

Saturday's overcast opener reverted to one of duck hunting's favorite pastimes. It's a game called "Blind Bull Bluff" which is another name from shooting the breeze with all the hunting and fishing lies of years gone by.

Some hunters actually get their limit, at least from the other hunters' standpoint. If the ducks aren't cooperating, waterfowl regulars can always count on a hunting companion to come through.

for the Grand National grand prize after hunts of raccoon, squirrel/rabbit, ducks, and concluding with the pheasant/quail opener Nov. 2.

The Silver Creek community will again put on quite a show, according to Meyer. Conservation Day will be Nov. 2 with festivities beginning at noon.

Wildlife displays of paintings, photographs, collections and exhibits by Ducks Unlimited, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and others. A muzzleloader shoot, archery con-

test and slingshot competition will also be held.

Trapshooting, a gun safety program, handgun shooting exhibition by marksman Bill Jordan and a venison cooking demonstration by Joan Cone (author of "Cooking Wild Game") will follow. The day's activities close with an evening banquet.

For the first time, the Nov. 2 Conservation Day hunt will also be open to team entries from the public. Team may enter. An entry application must, however, be picked up prior to the Saturday morning hunt. All teams must find their own hunting grounds in the state.

The Grand National is also sponsoring a poster and an essay contest. Nebraska school students are invited to participate with the topic for the 12x18 poster or the essay (open only to junior and senior students) is "Conservation, It's Up To You." Entry deadline is Oct. 28.

Posters should be mailed to Miss A. C. Codner, and Essays to Mrs. Barbara Cowgill, Silver Creek, 68663.

Solunar Tables

Oct.	A.M.	P.M.
13 Sun	3:25 10:00	3:55 10:30
14 Mon	4:10 10:45	4:45 11:15
15 Tue	4:55 11:30	5:30 —
16 Wed	5:40 12:15	6:20 12:55
17 Thur	6:25 1:00	7:15 1:50
18 Fri	7:10 1:55	8:10 2:25
19 Sat	8:00 2:45	9:00 3:30
20 Sun	8:45 3:30	10:00 4:25
21 Mon	9:30 4:15	10:45 5:15
22 Tue	10:15 5:00	11:30 6:10
23 Wed	—	6:35 12:25
24 Thu	12:45 7:15	1:15 7:35
25 Fri	1:25 7:55	1:50 8:15
26 Sat	2:05 8:35	2:30 8:55
27 Sun	2:45 9:15	2:10 8:30

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Outdoor Calendar

- October 12: Eastern Zone duck hunting season opens; Salt Valley Coon Hunters Club dog trial, Southeast Nebraska.
- October 12-13: Nebraska Brittany Club, Inc., field trial, Branched Oak Lake.
- October 13: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Lakes and Cotard.
- October 20: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Norfolk and North Platte.
- October 26: Fall turkey hunting season opens.
- October 27: Registered trapshoot, Beatrice.
- October 31-November 2: Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, Silver Creek.
- November 2: Pheasant/quail season opener; Nebraska High School/College Archery Meet, Columbus.
- November 3: Grouse season closes.
- November 9: Firearm Deer season opener (deer archery closed).
- November 18: Firearm Deer season ends (archery reopens).

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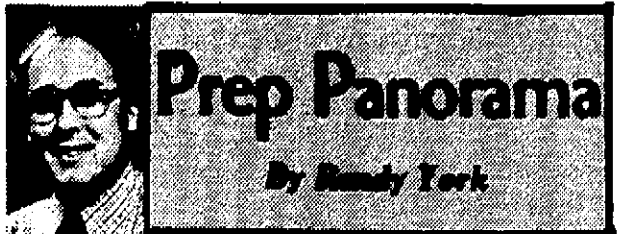
Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

NEBRASKA Landmarks

A rash of fires in Humboldt have been called the work of arsonists... Gov. J. J. Exon has asked the Nebraska Revenue Dept. to conduct a new study on the state policy allowing a 5% tax discount to tobacco wholesalers who stamp cigarette packs... The president of Frontier Airlines has said his company "does not intend to leave any relatively isolated Nebraska city without air service"... an official of First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Lincoln says foreclosure action is imminent against a York apartment and condominium complex being built by a construction firm headed by State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh... the Grand Island City Council has defeated a proposed 1% city sales tax.

Skydiver Vern L. Hansen, 44, of Lincoln, was killed about 7 p.m. Wednesday when his parachute failed to open... An Everett Junior High School teacher, allegedly struck by a 13-year-old student, has been urged by the Lincoln Education Assn. to file charges... The Pershing Auditorium... Boarding has asked for a new policy allowing the sale of beer at professional sports events... Lancaster County Election Commission Bill Davidson expects a record number of county residents will register to vote before the Oct. 25 deadline... A motion for acquittal of four Wounded Knee defendants currently on trial in Lincoln has been denied by U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom...



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

There's something special about high school sports. Maybe it's the pure competition factor. Maybe it's the social value in the smaller communities.

Social activity indeed revolves around a smaller town's high school games on Friday nights.

The game is important. It has more meaning than just winning and losing and the spirited atmosphere often produces some seriously intended, but ultimately amusing moments.

In the first eight-man football game I covered as a prep writer, a quick halfback broke loose for a long-range touchdown as time expired in the first half.

The one scoring the touchdown also kicked extra points. The quarterback was the holder. After the kick, both players sprinted toward the opposite end zone, stopping about halfway down the field to see if the kick was good.

At first, my reaction to their reaction was that it was a case of overexuberance for a relatively meaningless extra point.

Drums, Trombones and PAT's

In actuality though, there was a good reason for the determinedly quick exit. About 30 seconds later, both football players had their helmets off and were stepping high and proud in the school's marching band.

The quarterback was briskly sliding a trombone back and forth. The halfback was pounding the drums with just as much enthusiasm and hustle as he had used in scoring the touchdown.

In a bigger community, that scene may have been embarrassing to the players, who might have considered themselves above musical contributions during a competitive athletic event.

But in that tiny community, each carried a necessary double responsibility that night and therefore merited double hero status — in the eyes of their parents and friends and in the eyes of an understandably grateful band director.

"You know," he told me during the second half as I walked the sidelines, "Those two kids are the leaders in this school. They don't consider themselves our most valuable assets. They just want to do whatever they can to help the school."

In a town sporting a much larger high school one Friday night, the band was there in full force. But no one bothered to bring an American flag.

As the public address announcer directed fans' attention to the flag pole, the band prepared to play the national anthem. The men took off their hats. Hands were placed on hearts.

There was at least 45-second delay, causing some curiously confused chatter and some chuckles, until someone was seen running toward the flag pole with flag in hand.

Although I was not in attendance at a particular basketball game about four years ago, someone related a rather amusing incident involving one of the state's Class B schools.

Hey Coach, Open the Door!

It was a fairly important game. Therefore, the crowd was good and the gym was noisy. When the opposing team came onto the court shortly before tipoff, there wasn't a lot of excitement.

The home team pep club lined the other end of the court, awaiting the arrival of its favorites from downstairs. A minute or two passed while the band played.

Finally, the cheerleaders struck up the familiar chant: "Hey coach, open the door, we want the Bulldogs (or whatever) on the floor."

They still didn't come. The buzzer had sounded. A technical foul could be in order for a delay of game unless the team emerged from its locker room.

It seemed like a long wait when, in fact, it hadn't been more than five minutes. Eventually, the official scorer hustled downstairs to check the situation.

He hurried back, zipped over to a school custodian, got a key and whisked back downstairs to unlock the locker room door.

Twelve nervous and frustrated varsity basketball players leaped up the stairs, followed by two red-faced coaches.

Fortunately, the embarrassed were the victors, making it much easier to laugh about the whole thing.

Irwin Captures Match Triumph

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, dethroned Gary Player of South Africa 3 and 1 Saturday and won the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship and the first prize of \$24,000.

The dramatic, seesaw 36-hole final provided more excitement than top quality golf.

Player, below form, hooked his drive five times, missed a number of vital short putts, lost his chance to win the title for the sixth time in 11 years and settled for the \$12,000 second prize.

Irwin, a former college football star from Kirkwood, Mo., was remarkably accurate with his three-wood second shots on the long holes, planting them regularly on the greens. A crowd of 3,000 followed the two stars around Wentworth's 6,997-yard, par 35-38-73 course. Player conceded the match on the 35th hole, sparking controversy over the final score. Irwin went to that hole 2-up. Player missed a putt from 10 feet, and the American then only needed to get down in two from a similar distance to halve the hole. Player shrugged his shoulders, walked across the green and shook hands with Irwin, apparently conceding the match.

The result first was announced as 2 and 1, but later it was changed to 3 and 1.

"I don't know whether Gary conceded the hole or the match," Irwin said. "I would say 3 and 1. It sounds better."

Throughout the morning round, the lead went back and forth. Irwin jumped in front three times, and each time Player caught up. The American was 2-up after the 12th, then

NATIONAL

had putting troubles and lost three consecutive holes.

Irwin came back to tie the match on the 16th, but Player went 1-up again at No. 18.

In the afternoon it was Irwin all the way. He won the 21st after Player's drive landed in short rough. Player three-putted at the 24th, and Irwin sank a 16-foot putt for a birdie at the 25th to go 2-up.

Player pulled one back at the 29th, but that was the last hole he won.

Irwin said the pivotal point of the match was on the next hole. He drove into the rough but used a three-wood to get out and landed on the fringe of the green. He got down in two putts from 60 feet while Player just missed with an 18-foot birdie try, and the hole was halved.

"If that putt of Gary's had gone in, he would have been only one hole down," Irwin said. "The pressure then would certainly have been on me. But then he missed an easy one on the next hole and it was virtually all over."

At the 31st, Player putted from seven feet, went three feet past the pin, then missed again.

Player, who had figured in five previous finals and had won them all, was getting ready to celebrate his 100th major professional tournament success, but had to postpone it.

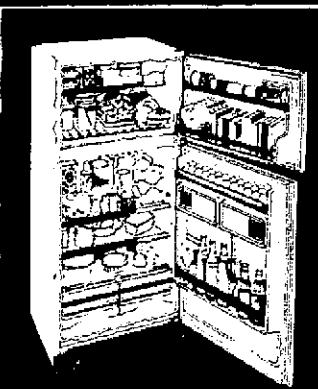
"I have no excuses," the little South African said. "I just never got sharp."

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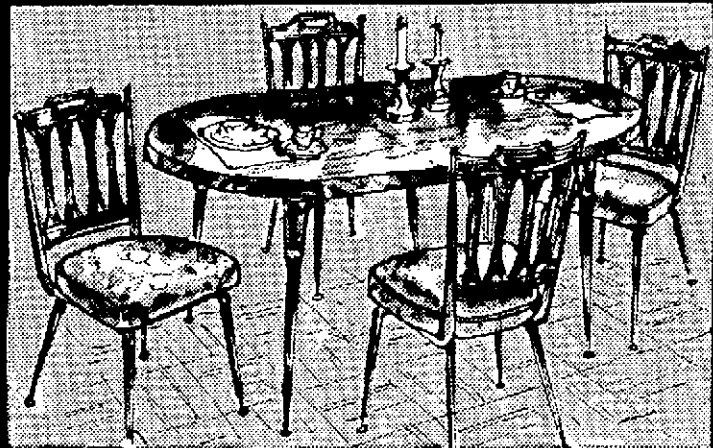
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Deluxe General Electric
WASHER AND DRYER PAIRS
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You'll SAVE!



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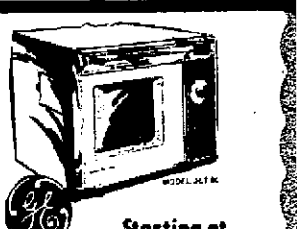


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Starting At **\$99⁹⁰**



Etageres
In wrought iron for
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Over 5 feet tall with
three 12 1/2" glass
shelves.
**\$40 Value
NOW
\$29⁹⁰**



General
Electric
Micro-
wave
Oven
Spectacular
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Starting at
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**BEDROOM
SPECTACULAR**

See one of Nebraska's largest in stock
selections
Contemporary Special
Dresser • Mirror • Chest •
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Broyhill • Thomasville • Lane •
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Bedroom
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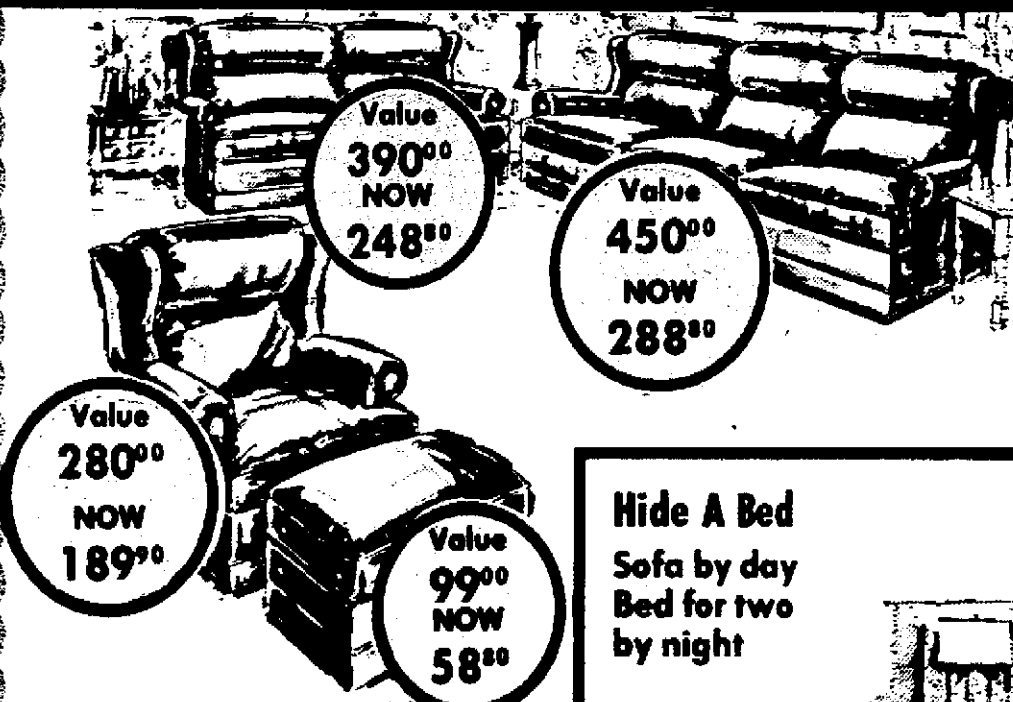


\$600
Value

NOW \$399

Night
Stand
Extra

BIG PRE-EXPANSION SALES EVENT



Value
390⁰⁰
NOW
248⁰⁰

Value
450⁰⁰
NOW
288⁰⁰

Value
280⁰⁰
NOW
189⁹⁰

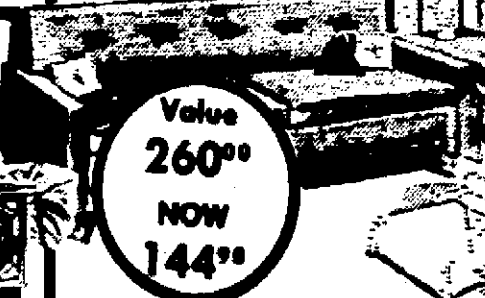
Value
99⁰⁰
NOW
58⁰⁰

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Sofa by day
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**OCCASIONAL
TABLE CLEARANCE**

Hex commodes, or Square
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Group # 1 **\$27⁸⁸** Group # 2 **\$49⁹⁰**



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260⁰⁰
NOW
144⁹⁰

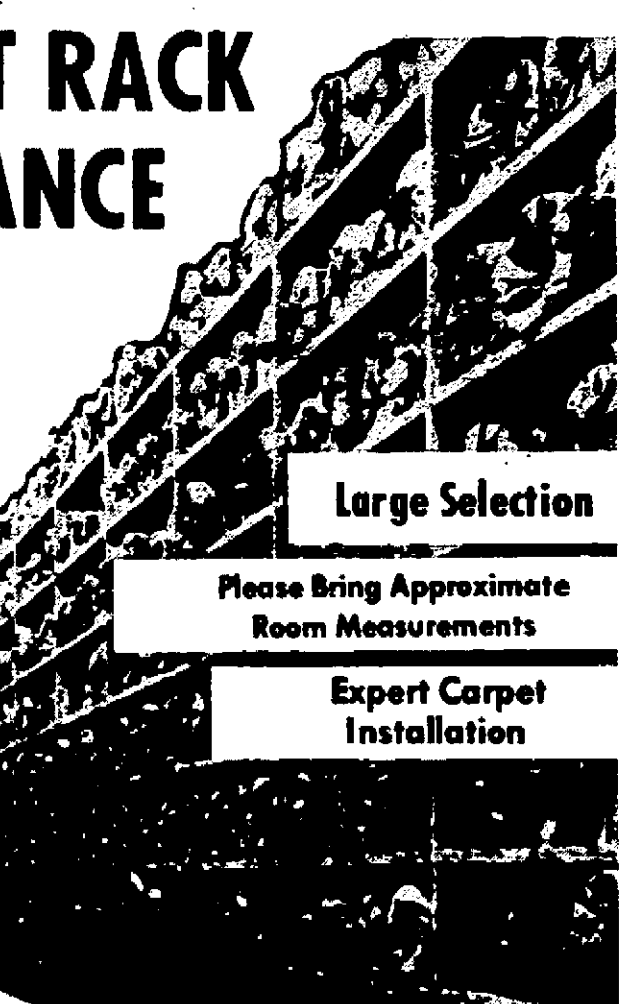
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SPICE & NICE
Nylon Tweed Foam Back,
Comm. Kitchen Choice of 3
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Gold Stripes or Green Stripes Colors
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With Super Thick Foam Back Choice
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Choice of 9 Bold, Multi Colors in
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Room Measurements

Expert Carpet
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COMING SOON ERNIE'S ALL NEW WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM ADDITION

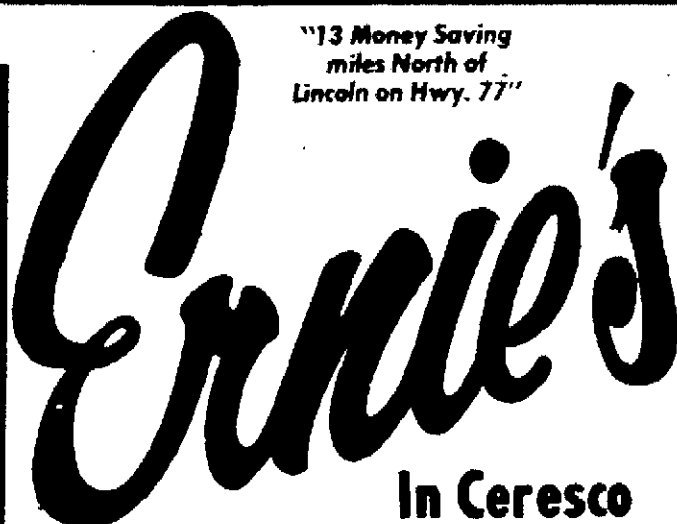


Have complete family
fun in the home

You'll love
Ernie's home
Recreation Department

Ready for
immediate
installation

OVER 300
Pool Tables
in Stock for
You to Choose
from.



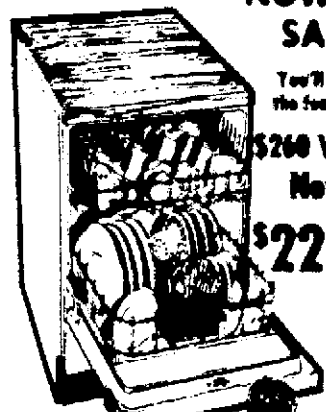
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RCA
14" Diag. Picture
Color Television

\$245

**GE Potscrubber Dishwasher
NOW ON
SALE**



You'll love
the features
**\$260 Value
Now
\$228⁰⁰**



Many elements contribute to handsome facade of Design R-85.

House of the Week

Two Levels, Spanish Style

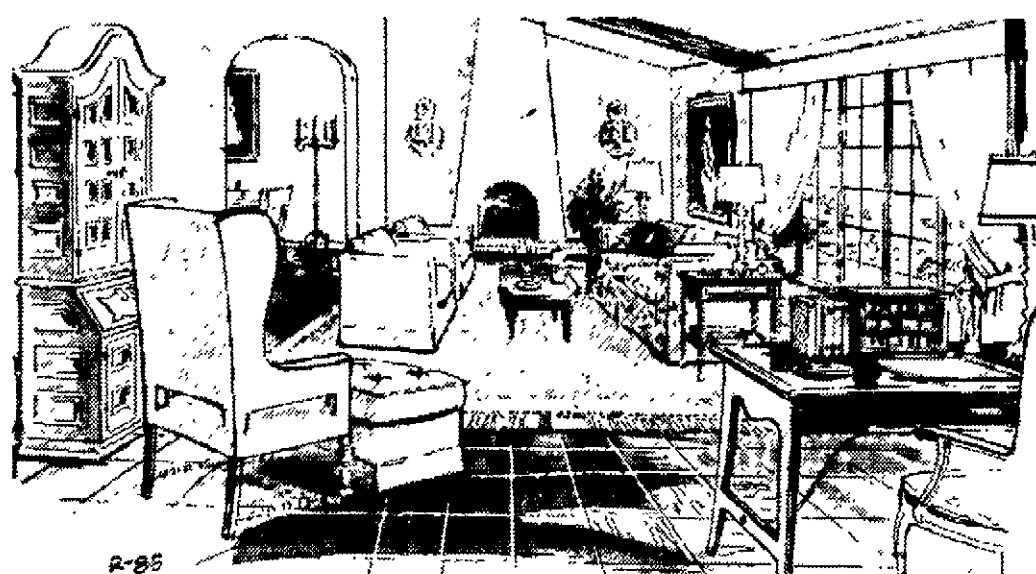
By Andy Lang, AP
American split level design is combined with Spanish Mediterranean architecture in House of the Week — R-85.

Architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have a plan for four bedrooms surrounded by the areas needed for large family living. Entering the house under a enhanced high sloped roof portico entrance one finds immediate exposure to luxury not only in the arched glazed doorway and side light but in huge foyer with two coat closets and open area at the stair leading to the upper level.

A large living room with sloped ceiling and exposed beams is enhanced by a fireplace on the far wall and by a multipaned window toward the front. The kitchen is as large as some living rooms.

An attractive vista is provided from the foyer past the dinette table space through glass sliding doors with the upper terrace beyond.

Direct food service is possible between kitchen and terrace. A few steps down is a lower terrace just outside the lower level family room.



Living room; dining room is at left through arch.

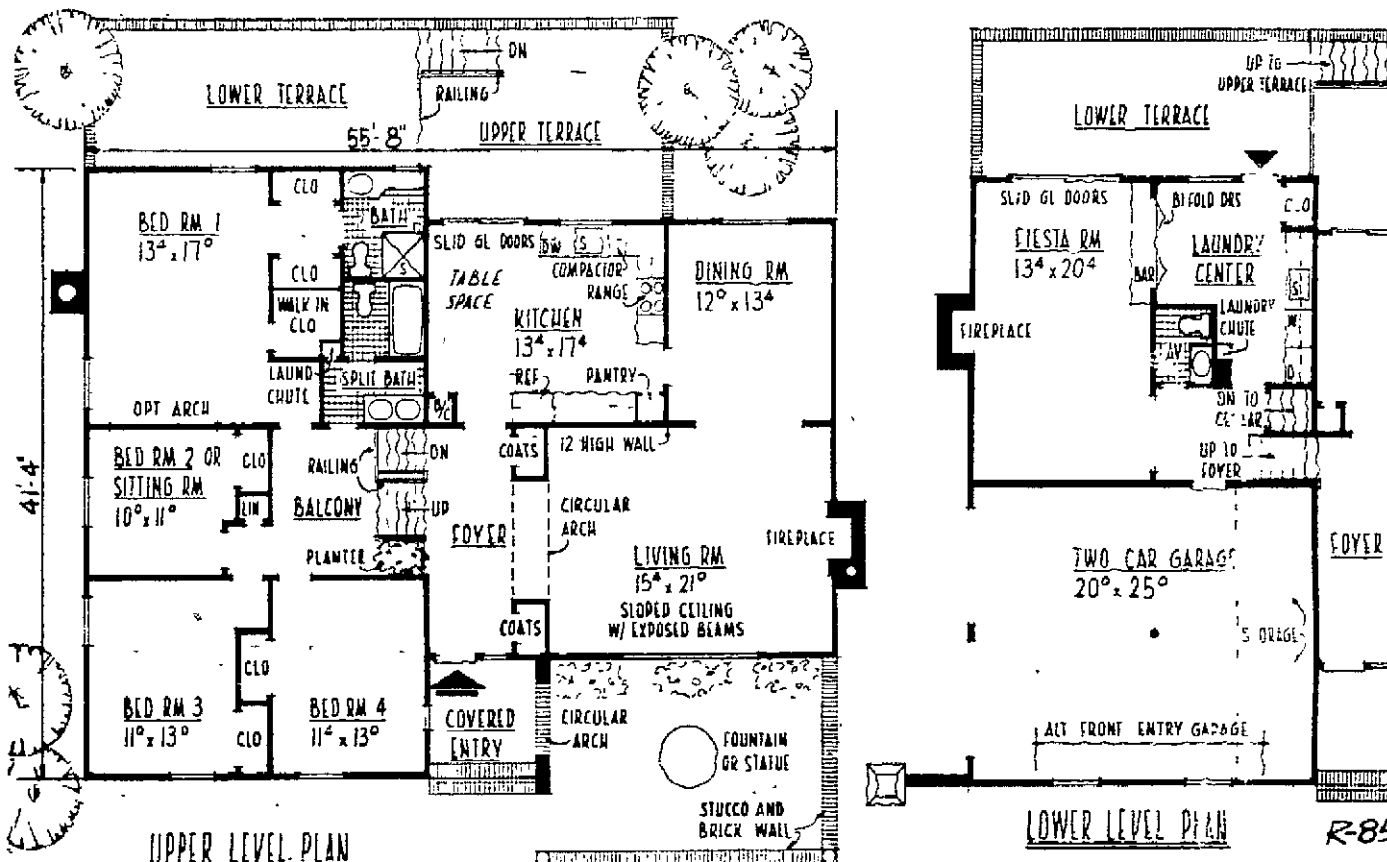
This family "fiesta room," with fireplace and sliding glass doors, is provided with soda fountain type of bar which can be closed by folding louvered doors from the laundry room. The laundry center is large enough not only for clothes washer, dryer and laundry sink but also has counter space and

wall hanging cabinets. This area has floor space for a working center for sewing hobbies or other family activity. Adjacent to the family room is the two-car garage with over 100 square feet of additional area for outdoor storage.

On the uppermost level are four bedrooms. The master

bedroom has three closets, one of them a walk-in. A private bathroom, with a vanity lavatory, makes for a small suite, with enough area in the bedroom for twin beds, chaise and sitting space.

The balcony hallway on this level overlooks the high ceiling of the foyer below.



LOWER LEVEL PLAN

R-85

StyleHouse
INTERIORS, INC.

Benjamin Moore®
PAINT
AND ALL YOUR
INTERIOR
DECORATING
NEEDS

475-7629

335 No. 27th

Library Meet Set

The Mari Sandoz Award will be presented Friday to Dr. Bernice Slote, University of Nebraska professor, and Lucia Wood, photographer and author,

by the Nebraska Library Assn. The award will be presented during the association's annual convention Oct. 17-19 at the Holiday Inn Annex, 72nd and Grover Sts., Omaha.

Dr. Carl Winter, lecturer and prison library specialist, will deliver the keynote address centering on crime prevention and rehabilitation.

Juvenile Court Orders Nine Investigations

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 22 cases last week. Disposition investigations were ordered on nine of the cases.

Seven offenders were placed on probation, one was placed in a foster home and one at Boys Town.

Four youths are under special supervision by the probation office, one placed at Epworth Village and one with Women In Community Service.

One boy was placed at the Nebraska Center for Children & Youth for evaluation and planning. One boy was sent to the Corrections Dept. for placement at the Youth Development Center in Kearney.

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Garden Gossip

Select, Collect Flower Seeds for Next Year

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

The amateur gardener may have a favorite flower, or a friend has one which is particularly appealing and he will want to save seeds for next year. In such instances, one needs to make certain next year's plants will have blooms like those grown this year. More often than not, next year's flowers will be disappointing because the plants from which the seed is collected are hybrid plants. In this case next year's flowers will very likely be quite different from those grown this year.

Plants which are true varieties will have similar flowers year after year. Seed from these can be collected and planted each spring and the new plants will look like their parents. This is an old and successful way to propagate flowers in the garden. Care should be taken to collect these seeds and store them properly. First make certain the seed is fully mature. Let the heads or pods fully ripen before collecting.

After the heads of pods are

collected they require thorough drying. Spread them on a screen or board in the shade where air movement is good. After they are thoroughly dry, the seeds are separated from the chaff and prepared for storing.

Seeds store best in a container which permits air movement. A cloth sack or manila envelope are excellent. The seeds in the container are then placed in a cool moderately humid location for keeping. High temperature or excessively low humidity may damage the germination. Also take precautions to prevent mice or insects from feeding on the seeds.

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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Real Estate
By **GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.**
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

WRONG PRICING LOGIC

If you try to sell your home yourself, how do you set a realistic price? Most people base their price tags on the only facts known to them: original price, cost of improvements, and hoped-for profit. Then they adjust to bring their figure in line with what they think similar homes are bringing. Sounds reasonable, but three of the basic facts are irrelevant, and the fourth is highly dubious.

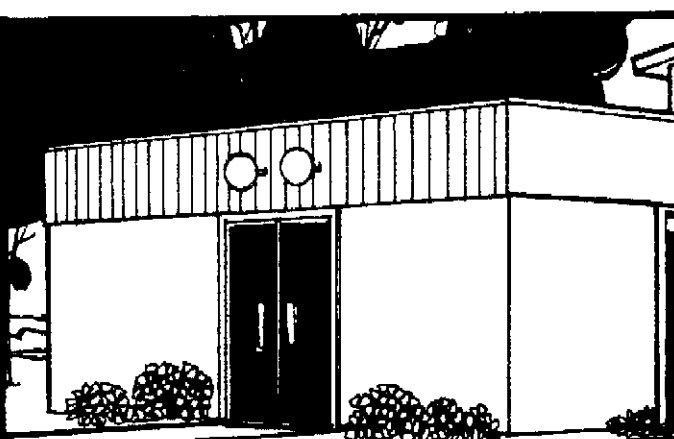
The original price, improvements, and hoped-for profit only determine whether you gain or lose, but they have nothing to do with the right price to produce a sale. Prices of other homes may give you some clue to the market, but most of the time you only hear of the asking price. If it's not a realistic

price, it won't be the selling price.

How then do you set a realistic price? By consulting a local Realtor® whose business it is to know how much property can bring and will bring. His knowledge of the market is invaluable.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 469-9361. We're here to help!



Why lose money waiting for your new building?

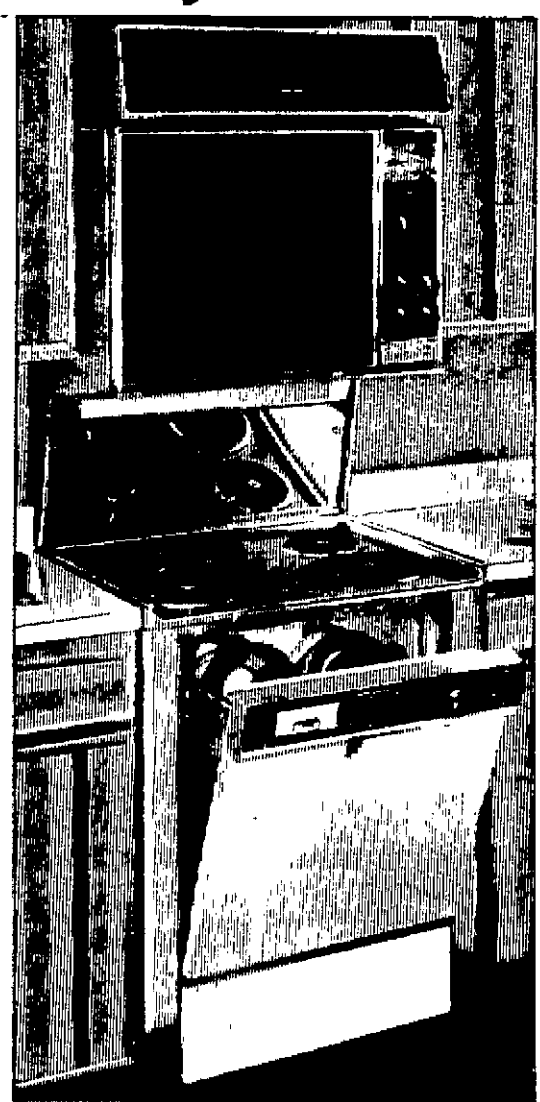
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Blends So Harmoniously into Any Decor—Heaters are Nearly Invisible!

This new **DELUXE LOW-PROFILE** system has been added to the **INTERTHERM** line for low window oil construction. Provides some **HOT WATER HEAT WITHOUT PLUMBING** as standard models. Soft, gentle, quiet, clean, safe, beautiful, economical, uniform, floor-to-ceiling heat. No hot drafts or cold floors. Recommended by many architects. Takes place of central heating systems of all types... costing much less to install and run.

Intertherm works shown by diagram, consists of a copper tube made of which an electric heating element and water and anti-freeze solution... which never needs replacing... are permanently, hermetically sealed. Electricity heats the water... and the water heats the room... saving electricity if you can't afford our showing... mail coupon for free literature!

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Indian Corn, Gourd, Pumpkin Might Provide Fun, Profit

"The secret of success is to get people to pay you for doing what you like most to do."

At present, many workers are finding that one job isn't enough to pay all the bills. They're seeking additional income through a part-time job.

If you're such a person and truly love gardening, why not turn your hobby into that part-time job?

Right now stores throughout the city are featuring pumpkins for Halloween as well as ornamental gourds and colorful Indian corn. All of these can be grown easily in eastern Nebraska.

Why not start your own little business growing these instead of going to work for someone else?

Of course, you'll first need space equal to several city lots to make your project worthwhile. With the slowdown in construction you may find a developer who will rent you the ground you need.

Second, you'll need a market. This is very important. If you grow your produce and then find you've no place to sell it, you're in real trouble.

See the manager of the supermarket where you trade and get some commitment from him before planting your first seed.

Third, remember that you must produce a commercially attractive product. This will no doubt mean that you'll need to fertilize and spray for disease and insects.

Ornamental corn is truly colorful. Rainbow variety develops kernels that are deep red, orange, yellow and blue. Strawberry corn is smaller but it has another advantage — it not only has a mahogany kernel but also makes good popcorn.

Indian Flint corn is a variety of rainbow that is brightly variegated and also ready for

market several weeks earlier than its parent.

Purple husk corn is a unique form of Indian corn. Its kernels turn all shades of red, blue, white and yellow.

As the name infers, black beauty corn is indeed black. Like strawberry corn, it can be used as an ornamental centerpiece and then popped.

Gourds are every bit as colorful as ornamental corn and come in as wide a range of varieties.

Some of the more popular kinds are apple-shape, pear-shape, gooseberry gourd, golden ball, orange gourd, Turk's cap, egg-shape and turban.

If you'd like to cover a fence or arbor, the better varieties to use are Musk Gourd, Snake Gourd and Dishcloth Gourd.

Among pumpkins some of the better know varieties are Big

Max, tricky Jack, halloween hybrid and Cheyenne. Big Max develops into an immense pumpkin, sometimes weighing more than 100 pounds. Both tricky Jack and halloween hybrid are traditional pumpkins. Cheyenne is a variety especially developed for use in pies.

Pumpkins, gourds and ornamental corn will bring color and interest to any garden — regardless of whether they're grown for profit or fun.

Unprofessional Conduct by Pilots Cited

Washington (AP) — Unprofessional conduct by pilots has been cited as a problem to airline accidents by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board said pilots apparently did not follow established safety procedures in seven recent airline crashes, including the Eastern Air Lines crash at Charlotte, N.C., that killed 71 persons on Sept. 11.

"Investigations have revealed that crew behavior ranges from the casual acceptance of the flight environment to flagrant disregard for prescribed procedures and safe operating practices," the board said in a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Hanging Plant Workshops Oct. 24

Hanging baskets planted with foliage and flowers can contribute immensely to the decor of room. Every home can be made more attractive by using plants as part of the decoration.

With those ideas in mind, the Lancaster County Extension Office will hold a workshop on hanging plants on Thursday, Oct.

24. There will be two sessions, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

The workshops, in the Extension office at 5606 So. 48th will be open to anyone interested. Because of limited space, it will be necessary to pre-register. This can be done by calling the Lancaster County Extension Service, 489-9631.

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See our large assortment of EVERGREENS, SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES and flowering shrubs. Visit our fields through October and see the trees as they turn color and enjoy the various shades of red, yellow and browns as the trees put on their fall show. LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE. We will accept orders now for spring delivery and plantings.

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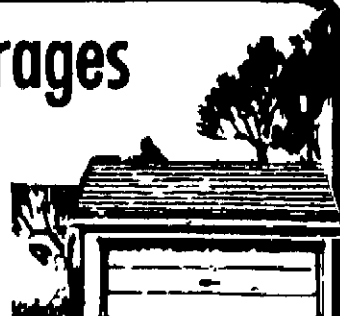
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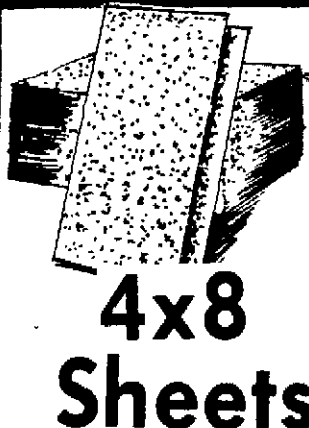
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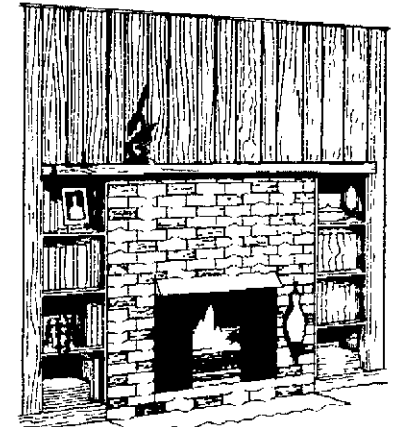
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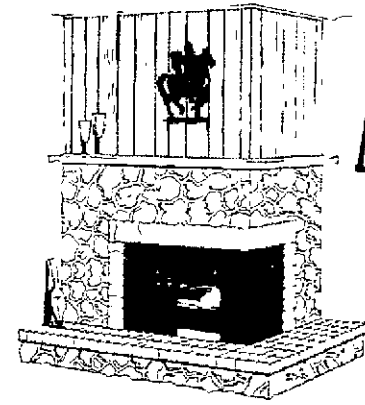


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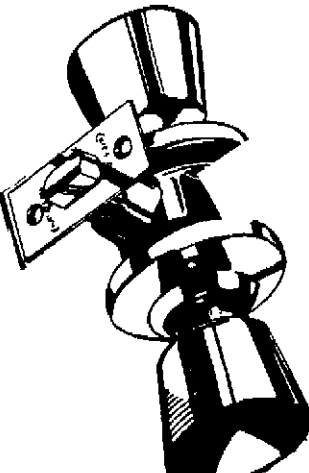
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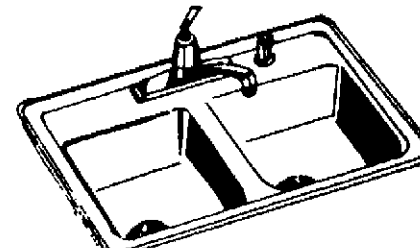
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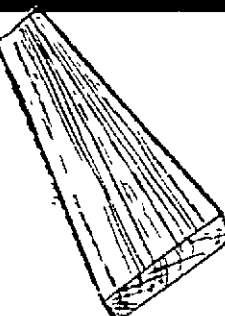
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2 x 4 — 92 5/8" ECONOMY STUDS

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	Reg.	CLOSEOUT
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2x10's	46 2/3¢	20¢

Weathered and some warpage Subject to stock on hand

DOORS-DOORS-DOORS

Huge Savings

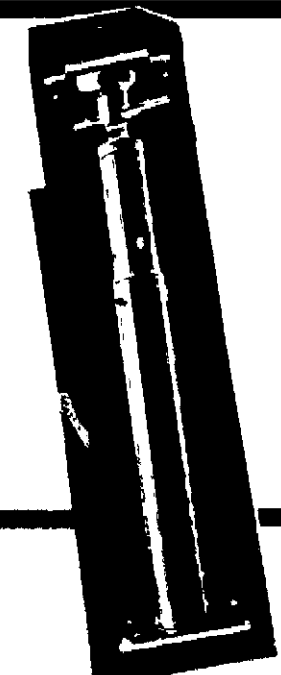
Mahogany Slab 1 3/4" Thick

	Reg.	Sale
24" x 80"	11.62	8.25
28" x 80"	12.78	9.07
30" x 80"	12.78	9.07
32" x 80"	13.56	9.62
36" x 80"	14.72	10.45

Birch Slab 1 3/4" Thick

	Reg.	Sale
24" x 80"	16.85	11.22
28" x 80"	17.44	13.42
30" x 80"	18.53	14.42
32" x 80"	19.44	14.45
36" x 80"	21.45	16.44

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Heavy Steel Adjustable
5' to 7'-9"

Reg. \$10.19

SALE \$8.98

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OCT. 12

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black Dachshund-Terrier, answers to Saffin, 15th & C. reward, 437-0038.

Anyone in Belmont area having information on 10' white English shag bike with black seat & black taped half turned handlebars, call 477-7422. Reward \$448. Portia.

Found - pair eyeglasses, in brown leather case, on Leighton, 464-1922.

Found White & red male dog, vicinity 70th-Pine Lake 488-8776.

Lost - Prospect area, Brown & black Chihuahua female dog, 475-5246.

143 Notices

Notice - Bylaws Lodge 147, a change of the - Eagles to vote on, Mon. Oct. 21, 1974.

148 Personals

Vacancy, care for elderly, 477-5412.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches, Jewels, 1319 1/2 O St. N.

Need 2 or 4 tickets to any Nebraska game, 489-6886.

Clock Tower Community Floral, 70th & A, 489-6566. Noon open, 3 convenient locations, 1328 South St., 70th & Vine, 489-6566.

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student, 432-4707.

Klein-Sell-Watches, Repairs, selling jewelry, 464-8071.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas, Roman Health Spa, 464-8071.

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service, 80th & 15th St. 477-1927.

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WANTED - Nebraska football tickets, 477-9139.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation, 1013 Sharp Bldg, 477-1702.

Anyone witnessing the accident that occurred Sept. 28, 1:30pm, 66th & Vine St. please call 467-4393.

Bliss pressing? Let us help, Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 489-2681.

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify, 467-4411.

Free carcleaning classes forming. Also classes Sat. morning, 467-3314.

Want 4 tickets to Colorado - Nebraska game 826-2937 after 5pm, 13.

Fall Festival, St. Mary's Church, 14th & K St., 12:45, ham & roast, beef dinner, booths, games & raffles, 15.

Handcrafted Christmas cards, many original designs, order now, 466-7335.

Wanted - 2 football tickets for Oklahoma-Nebraska game, 464-4892.

Where are you and your problems? For an encouraging word, dial 435-3533.

Wanted: Family to share U-Haul to Miami, late Dec., 489-7914.

If you have tickets to sell for Colorado-Nebraska game Nov. 2nd, call 464-4070.

Wanted - Football tickets to KU-Nebraska football game, 464-7953.

220 Dressmaking

Expert sewing done fast & priced reasonably, 464-7028.

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast, 424-2128.

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes, 432-8391.

THE DRESSMAKERS. Professional sewing & alterations. Daily hours, 1525 N. Cotner, 467-3332.

Bridal gowns, women's children's clothing, mens, shirts. Experienced, near, 468-0371.

230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707.

240 Building & Contracting

HOME CARE

Drift moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retaining walls, concrete work & patios, 489-8097.

Children Enterprises. Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting insured, 477-3135.

Basement foundations, retaining walls, chimneys, cement work. Small jobs welcome, 435-6192.

Basement repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios, 488-9772.

ROOFING

Complete Basement & concrete work walls strengthened, references, 432-1540 after 5pm.

ALL CONCRETE WORK

Basement repair, guaranteed, references, 475-0672.

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work - references, 432-3091.

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polished brick, cement work. Fair price & honest work, 475-4498.

CARPENTRY & REMODELING

475-1957 AFTER 5 PM.

Block & brick laying. Free estimates, 464-0358 after 4pm.

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced, 432-3091.

Carpentry, shingling & vint. experience. Fast service, free estimates, 435-7575.

245 Cement Work

all types of concrete work 15 years experience, 488-8097.

Concrete work on all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work, 464-8792, 464-4233.

All concrete work & basement repair. Small jobs welcome, 435-7249, 477-3561.

CONCRETE WORK

Concrete work, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, driveways 10 years experience. For estimates, call 464-7304 or 464-0052.

Basement repair, driveways, patios, walks & walls, reinforced. Water proofing, 464-8835.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience, 489-3674.

General remodeling - Anything, anytime, painting, formica work, roofing, 475-8353.

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates, 475-5249.

DRYWALL WORK

All kinds, free estimates, 467-2956.

DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm, 475-2017.

Customized seamless gutter in 4 haked on colors to choose from. Insured, 464-2918, or 467-1047.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Free estimates, 489-9906, 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO.

CARL'S ROOFING

Free estimates. Call 477-2163.

All roofing - Specialize in: Shingling, repairs, Fast & efficient, 464-6332, 464-5678.

Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl, repairs, 20 years experience. Estimates, 475-9133.

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please, 464-5493.

Ceramic Tile, professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please, 464-6493.

CARPENTRY

435-5402, 783-2021. Free estimate. 28.

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair, free estimates, 489-9191.

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry, 432-4465, 488-8116.

Windows, washed, gutters cleaned, 464-2972, or 466-0660.

Need to make some home improvements? State Securities loans money! 1330 N. 47th, 477-4444.

ELECTRICIAN

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable 464-4492.

We do everything, fast service. Carpentry, decorative painting, 784-3531, no toll.

REPAIR WORK

Chimneys, pointing up walls & cracks, 435-5517.

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

Free estimates. Call anytime, 464-4029.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices, 489-4327.

Doug's roofing, guaranteed. Free estimates, 464-4680 evs. & week ends.

Plastering - Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair, 489-7155.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome, 435-5996.

Paneling, light electrical, complete remodeling, by hour or job, 464-0174.

Seamless gutters, many original designs, order now, 466-7335.

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255 Painting

Always reasonable, painting interior, exterior, experienced, 432-1475.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 464-6475.

BLACK DIRT

Selected top soil, full loads - \$23, 1/2 loads - \$17. No Sunday calls, 489-1346.

BLACK DIRT

Pfeiffer's - Lawn & garden soil. High grade, any amount, 489-5002.

Aerating, power raking, mowing, small trees & hedges trimmed, removed, 477-2442.

Yard work, Garage - basement cleaning. Will haul it, 475-7369.

Rotary mowing, garage & garden plowing with tractor. Roto-tilling, southeast, 488-0817.

Roto-tilling, plowing with lawn tractor. Also hand tilling, 435-3352.

Call now for free estimate on roto-tilling, 489-5050.

Roto-tilling evenings & weekends. Reasonable, 464-3227.

Grass seeding, grading & leveling, tractor mowing large areas, 489-8320.

ROTO-TILLING

Free estimates call 464-5842.

Roto-tilling, light blade work & garden, 477-4628.

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry, 432-4465, 488-8116.

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POWER RAKING

Vacuuming & seeding, 8 to 5 pm weekdays call 464-0107, after 5 & weekends 435-7760, 477-3392.

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank filling foundations, seed sod, Roto filling, Eve, & weekends, 489-6182.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning - Reasonable, 432-4894.

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GARDEN PLOWING & ROTO-TILLING

489-9209.

HAULING

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BIG AUCTION! BOWS ANTIQUES

CORTLAND, NEBRASKA SAT. NOV. 2-9:30 AM. Corner Hwy. 77 & Main (19 miles south of Cortland, Neb.) SALE INCLUDES: REAL ESTATE: Modern 2-story business bldg, 25x35 ft. utility basement, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot. On corner lot 35x150 ft. frontage on Hwy. 77 (500 cars daily). Inspection by appointment: phone (402) 423-7000. TERMS: Cash (10% down, 90% day). Or: owners may carry up to 71% of purchase price for up to 10-year term. Interest: 12%.

Selling furniture piece or in lots: FURNITURE-EQUIPMENT: STERLING SILVER MOUNTED: BILLIARD TABLE: LARGE LAMP: FURNITURE: PICTURES-OIL PAINTINGS: GLASSWARE, CHINA, PRIMITIVES: Also 26-yr. PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Misc. inspection: Nov. 1. Watch this paper for information or contact auctioneer for illustrated brochure.

TONY THORNTON AUCTION SERVICE & MID-AMERICA TONY Thornton & Howard Lee Arthur Licensed Real Estate Brokers 1528 North National Springfield, Mo.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUN. OCT. 20, 12:30 P.M. OLD ARMORY DOWNTOWN CHENANDOU, IA. Personal and family collection ART GLASS: Blue Aurne, Webb, Stevens & Williams, Waverly, Nakara. Vases, Murano, glass, wood, and sweetie art, rose bowl, vases, SEVERAL BRIDE'S BASKETS, PLESCENT blue canary, green, white with white Alaska, butter, argonaut shell, GREENTOWN CARMEL sale, purple sale spooner, LUSTRE, CUT GLASS signed Liberty, RUBY, STAINED, red, blue, tumblers, etc. CLEAR PATERN stork platter, tankard, signed W. L. LAD, silver plate, baskets, goblets, humidor, reliques, CHINA signed WEDGEWOOD FAIRYLAND LUSTRE BOWL, 35 pcs. matching set, 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's, 1990's, 2000's, 2010's, 2020's, 2030's, 2040's, 2050's, 2060's, 2070's, 2080's, 2090's, 2100's, 2110's, 2120's, 2130's, 2140's, 2150's, 2160's, 2170's, 2180's, 2190's, 2200's, 2210's, 2220's, 2230's, 2240's, 2250's, 2260's, 2270's, 2280's, 2290's, 2300's, 2310's, 2320's, 2330's, 2340's, 2350's, 2360's, 2370's, 2380's, 2390's, 2400's, 2410's, 2420's, 2430's, 2440's, 2450's, 2460's, 2470's, 2480's, 2490's, 2500's, 2510's, 2520's, 2530's, 2540's, 2550's, 2560's, 2570's, 2580's, 2590's, 2600's, 2610's, 2620's, 2630's, 2640's, 2650's, 2660's, 2670's, 2680's, 2690's, 2700's, 2710's, 2720's, 2730's, 2740's, 2750's, 2760's, 2770's, 2780's, 2790's, 2800's, 2810's, 2820's, 2830's, 2840's, 2850's, 2860's, 2870's, 2880's, 2890's, 2900's, 2910's, 2920's, 2930's, 2940's, 2950's, 2960's, 2970's, 2980's, 2990's, 3000's, 3010's, 3020's, 3030's, 3040's, 3050's, 3060's, 3070's, 3080's, 3090's, 3100's, 3110's, 3120's, 3130's, 3140's, 3150's, 3160's, 3170's, 3180's, 3190's, 3200's, 3210's, 3220's, 3230's, 3240's, 3250's, 3260's, 3270's, 3280's, 3290's, 3300's, 3310's, 3320's, 3330's, 3340's, 3350's, 3360's, 3370's, 3380's, 3390's, 3400's, 3410's, 3420's, 3430's, 3440's, 3450's, 3460's, 3470's, 3480's, 3490's, 3500's, 3510's, 3520's, 3530's, 3540's, 3550's, 3560's, 3570's, 3580's, 3590's, 3600's, 3610's, 3620's, 3630's, 3640's, 3650's, 3660's, 3670's, 3680's, 3690's, 3700's, 3710's, 3720's, 3730's, 3740's, 3750's, 3760's, 3770's, 3780's, 3790's, 3800's, 3810's, 3820's, 3830's, 3840's, 3850's, 3860's, 3870's, 3880's, 3890's, 3900's, 3910's, 3920's, 3930's, 3940's, 3950's, 3960's, 3970's, 3980's, 3990's, 4000's, 4010's, 4020's, 4030's, 4040's, 4050's, 4060's, 4070's, 4080's, 4090's, 4100's, 4110's, 4120's, 4130's, 4140's, 4150's, 4160's, 4170's, 4180's, 4190's, 4200's, 4210's, 4220's, 4230's, 4240's, 4250's, 4260's, 4270's, 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260 Interior Decorating

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, flocks, etc. Painting, remodeling, 25 years experience. After 6pm, 464-8765.

Lee's Upholstery 466-7484. Fast service. Domestic or commercial upholstery. Your fabric or mine. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates - Reasonable.

Aid for the Do-It-Yourselfer, we specialize in painting, papering, and interior design, 475-6651.

Call Gene Reeves - 473-2920 - "The Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

Wallpapering, patch, plastering, Call Krenke 489-1937, 435-1557.

265 Painting

PROMPT

Experienced interior & exterior painting. Work guaranteed. Free estimates, 434-3274.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. Reference. Yost, 466-2672, 464-1661.

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates, 432-3865.

HOUSEPAINTING

Interior & Exterior professional work. Reasonable rates, 432-8830.

Professional exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. Call anytime, 475-5825.

PAINTING EXTERIOR, INTERIOR

Custom work also barn & commercial. Free estimates, call day or eve, 467-1440, 489-7997.

Painting - Residential - Commercial, gutter repair & clean up, reasonable, free estimates, 475-8079.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Quality work - Reasonable - References, 435-7532.

Painting exterior & interior. Commercial, farm, residential. Work guaranteed, 477-2452.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 464-6475.

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TONY THORNTON AUCTION SERVICE & MID-AMERICA TONY Thornton & Howard Lee Arthur Licensed Real Estate Brokers 1528 North National Springfield, Mo.

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625 Office/Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing & 10-key adder skill. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New offices in west Lincoln. 475-9521 for appointment. 22

TYPIST needed for about 10 hours overtime of work per week at attorney's office. Minimum 80 wpm, choice of hours. 432-2892. 15

ACCOUNT CLERK

City of Lincoln's Transportation System seeks experienced Account Clerk. Work involves total responsibility for fiscal and accounting records including payroll, purchases, receipts and expenditures. Double entry format used. Apply: 15

City Personnel Office
City-County Building
555 South 10th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

CLERICAL

Clerical workers of all types are needed by the City of Lincoln. Stenographers, Typists, Clerks and Account Clerks & good career awaits qualified persons. Apply: 15

City Personnel Office
City-County Building
555 South 10th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience required for full time position, 5 days, 40 hours per week in downtown Lincoln. Apply in person. Mr. Craig Dietrich, 477-3960. 22

630 Retail Stores
Sales Girl for steel music department. Full time must have knowledge of music. Apply in person. DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE 1208 "O". 28c

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN
Men's furnishings salesman needed. This is full time with many store hours. Apply, second floor, 10-11am or 2-4pm. 13

Mature persons for warehouse & sales, 40 hour week including Saturdays. Some driving. Call Dale Schmidt, 435-8354 days. DANIELSON'S FLORAL CO. 15

Saleslady & cashier, Jim's Drug, Terminal Building, 10th & O. No nights or weekends. 13

FEMALE CASHIER
Leading West "O" sporting goods store has good permanent opening for check-out cashier. Prefer someone with experience. High school graduate or better. Paid vacation, profit sharing & other fringe benefits. Write, giving details of your past employment, to: Box 82209, Lincoln, Ne. 68501 or call 435-4368. 16

Saleslady & cashier, Jim's Drug, Terminal Building, 10th & O. No nights or weekends. 13

PBX OPERATOR & RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a full time top-notch telephone operator with a pleasant telephone voice & a pleasing personality. Experience is required. Hours are 8:55-5:35, 5 days per week. Sats. off. Liberal store discount, insurance & profit sharing. Apply to Personnel Office, 2nd floor, HOVLAND-SWANSON 1230 O ST. 16

GROCERY CLERK
Full time, day hours, apply in person. SCHRIER'S FOOD MARKET, 10th & South. 20

CASHIER-CLERK
Permanent, 40 hour week, Mon-Fri. No nights or weekends. Near downtown. \$2 an hour start. Write brief description of self & work history. Send to Journal-Star Box 348. 20

HOUSEWIVES
We need several mature ladies who can work either day hours, evening hours, some Saturdays &/or some Sundays or any combination. Near downtown. A lot of nice people while selling ladies wearing apparel. We pay well. You will receive employee discount on clothing & the atmosphere is pleasant. Why not come in & talk to us - it could be very advantageous to both of us. 15

NATELSON'S GATEWAY
Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor. 15

RECEPTIONIST Fine company needs poised person with good typing skills. \$550. 22

BEGINNERS We now have several different types of jobs listed to suit our beginners with no typing. Starting up to \$375. 19

SMALL OFFICE Needs person to wear hats. To do typing & file. Paid (Employer) interviewing in our office this week. 15

100% FEE PAID Fine company with good opportunity for advancement in salary & responsibility. Start \$475. 15

PUBLIC RELATIONS Own private office, some travel & some secretarial duties. Must be an outgoing person. \$550. 15

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Capable secretary who is to make independent decisions. SH & good with people is required. FEE NEG \$600. 15

BOOKKEEPER Someone for new office that has experience with federal tax statements. \$550. 15

RECEIVING CLERK Well-organized person who is good with details. \$510. 15

APPROPRIATE Learn 2 divisions of this business & work up to supervisor. Just need someone who is a good worker. Advance from \$50. 15

DENTAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Dental or medical supplies sales experience. Based locally. Base pay is \$14,000. Income ranges between \$25,000. BONUS. 15

PROFESSIONAL SALES National company leader in its field wants executive type sales person with some previous sales experience. \$10,200 + 1% FEE. PAID (Employer) interviewing in our office this week. 15

FILE CLERK \$365
Accounting Clerk \$400-475
Secretary (no SH) \$475
Secretary (experience) \$525
Drafting \$6,000-7,800
Sales/Marketing Manager (experience) \$10,200
Sgt. Maintenance Engineer (3-5 yrs. experience) \$13,15K
Accountant degree + 2 yrs. experience \$10,200
PRODUCTION SCHEDULER (experience or dress experience) \$10,200
PLANT ACCOUNT ACCOUNTANT (experience in P.L. & budget analysis) FEE PAID \$13,15K. 15

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
614 Terminal Bldg.
10th & "O"
475-6271 15

GATEWAY OFFICE
333 N. Corner
PLAZA BOWL BLDG.
444-0686 (675) 15

630 Retail Stores

Applications being taken for part time work, ideal for college students. Apply in person, Bethany, IGA, 1432 No. Corner. 11

FULL & PART TIME
Immediate openings for personnel in our Bakery & Deli Departments. Experience necessary, but helpful. Apply in person Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 13

SHORT ORDER COOK - Full time. 15

PART TIME WAITRESSES - 11am to 2pm. 15

PART TIME BUSBOY - 11am to 2pm. 15

FULL TIME RELIEF COOK. 15

FULL TIME ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. Teamwork. 15

FULL TIME NIGHT SANDWICH MAKER. 15

FULL TIME NIGHT SALAD MAKER. 15

PART TIME BUSBOY - 11am to 5pm. 15

PART TIME WAITRESSES day time hours. 15

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits. 15

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor. 15

MILLER & PAINE 13

Wholesale Route Trainee
Good opportunity, steady employment, full benefits. Surgical benefits, paid holidays & vacation. Guaranteed weekly wage with commission. Married man with good employment record required. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 13

WENDELIN BAKING CO.
1430 South St. 11

JOB Opportunities
MILLER & PAINE
Down Town 15

FULL TIME SALES - Draperies 15

FULL TIME SALES - Accessories 15

FULL TIME SALES, lamps & pictures 15

FULL TIME AUDITING CLERK 15

FULL TIME CREDIT OFFICE - Varied duties, some typing. 15

FULL TIME RECEIVING & MARKING 15

PART TIME SALES - Bake Case 15

PART TIME SALES - Budget store 15

PART TIME DELIVERY - 8 hours Mon., Tues., Fri. 15

FULL TIME SALES - Sports wear 15

FULL TIME SALES - Home furnishings 15

FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK 15

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE 15

PART TIME SALES - Housewares 15

PART TIME SALES - Accessories 15

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits. 15

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor. 15

MILLER & PAINE 13

Full time cashier-bookkeeper, 35-40 hrs. per week, bookkeeping, background helpful, stop at Richman Bros. Gateway Mall. 22

Display assistant. Experience not necessary. Interest in art and construction helpful. Full time, many employee benefits. Call Rick Bell for appointment. 432-7251. 19

635 Sales/Agents
Cosmetic Distributor needed, full or part time. Free training. 489-0214. A 15

ATTENTION Make Extra Money for School
Sell Journal-Star Newspapers
After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT. 15

JOURNAL-STAR
926 P St. 21

TRUCK SALESMAN
Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train the right person. Must have 200 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income, personal independence, and community prestige. Call Don Stevens, 435-2569. An equal opportunity employer. 15

DEANS FORD
1901 West "O" 12c

START WITH 300 CLIENTS
Established local territory with more than 300 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income, personal independence, and community prestige. Call Don Stevens, 435-2569. An equal opportunity employer. 15

SALESMAN
Prefer Experience selling new and used cars. Coppel-Gabriel Chevrolet, Inc. Ashland, Neb. 944-3328 15

EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY!
Knapp Shoes' famous reputation guarantees you a steady, dependable income with satisfied repeat customers. Highest commissions immediately. No investment. Free sales kit. It's easy to sell Knapp Shoes! Joe Barry, 477-0401. 15

Part time, full time jobs available. 488-4224 for interview. 15

Part time! Earn \$125 weekly! No canvassing car required. 466-0642 15

635 Sales/Agents

Let us tell you how you can earn \$18,750 in the next 12 months by making only one sale per week. Mr. Funk, 475-4777. 18

Sales Representative (NO TRAVEL)
\$1000 per month salary to start, for person interested in sales & management, prefer married person with degree or equivalent business experience. Age no barrier. Thorough training program. Bonus on volume of sales. Selection will be competitive. Call 435-2110. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

National Company has immediate opening for an ambitious salesman. Potential first year earnings \$10,000-\$15,000, no experience required. Complete training program, all major fringe benefits with free retirement. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For information call Roby Barnes, 475-2684. 19

Aggressive young salesman, to sell top line of import automobiles. Part time, full time. Apply in person to Oggie or Hal. STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS 1731 "O". 16c

Bakery sales lady, 11am-6pm. Tues. thru Sat. Tip Top Bakery, 18th & Van Dorn. 19

NATIONWIDE COMPANY
Need (1) one good salesman or saleswoman. If you are looking for:
1. a job with advancement
2. a job with a large company
3. above average earnings
4. no traveling
5. advancement training in water conditioning & treatment fundamentals
6. complete range of top grade equipment
Call 488-9909, Mr. Dennis Miller Authorized dealer, Lindasoy 13

Does \$100 a month second income interest you? Part time business. Full time income. For appt. write P.O. Box 6021, Lincoln, Ne. 68506. 21

IF YOU ARE A PROVEN PRO IN DIRECT SALES
Kaufman & Broad Homes
Has a career opportunity for you. We are America's largest multi-national housing producer & can offer you a very rewarding position selling pre-cut custom homes. If you are seeking a role with a company that rewards top performance & offers long range security, call C. W. (Bill) Lehman, Regional Sales Manager, (612) 861-7422 or send resume to: Kaufman & Broad Homes, 7724 Morgan Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423. 14

Needed - Experienced food salesman, salary negotiable, travel expenses paid. Send resume to Joe Giesgenhagen, Mex-Ital Foods, Inc., Blairwood, Neb. 68626, Phone 345-2631. 13

SALES ASSOCIATE. Manufacturer's Rep. in noise abatement field wants associate to cover all potential in industry. We offer engineering help, Commission only. Tremendous growth field. We have top lines. Industrial Noise Controls, Inc., P.O. Box 405, Atchison, Kansas 66002. A 2 men needed for sales & service work for a division of the Scott & Fetzer Co., 477-7154. For interview, 16c

SALES REPRESENTATIVE For Eastern Neb.
National company has opening for recent college graduate or equivalent sales experience. Customer relations work plus sales. Call on insurance companies, car dealers & fleet accounts. Some overnight travel required. Late model car necessary. Salary plus commission plus fringe benefits. Send resume to: SERVICE AUTO GLASS Sioux Falls, So. Dakota 57101 15

SALES REPRESENTATIVES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
These are the latest opportunities available through C. R. Bosse & Associates. No relocation. No travel. Requirements: College graduate or a minimum of 5 years business experience. Average income potential \$12,000 to \$15,000. Leader's income potential \$15,000 to \$25,000. Call Gary Kollars at 477-6961 for an interview. 15

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635 Sales/Agents

Due to promotion we need 3 men to start work immediately. Call 477-7062 for personal interview. 16c

Earn high income in sales with management opportunities. 2-year Training Program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to \$1,000 per month to start. Metropolitan Life. Mr. Terry Edwards, 432-5376, 8-4; 489-6103 eves. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

Need someone experienced in insurance, securities or business and financial consulting. Send name and phone number to Midwest Enterprises, Box 140, Fairbury, Nebr. 68352. Sample drawing account plus expenses. 14

WANTED SALES PERSONS FOR THE LINCOLN AREA
No experience necessary. Guaranteed \$800 to \$1200 per month to start, depending upon qualifications. Full training in selling and servicing established accounts. Must be competitive-minded, ambitious, dependable. Must have car, and be bondable. Call Mon. Tues. & Wed. 9AM to 4PM 402-397-7030 C. TATTO An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

AVON ASKS . . .
WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AFTER SCHOOL? If you're 18 or over, sell part time as an Avon Representative. Fun products for teens too! No selling experience necessary. Call 432-1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr. 16c

\$18,000 UP
Missouri Circuit needs 2 men in this area with sales ability & desire for advancement. Possible to keep present employment at first. For more information, contact: Holiday Inn, Mon. Tues. & Wed. 475-4971. 14

MAKE MORE MONEY THIS FALL
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Shop our extensive New Line of Promotional Advertising Gifts and Calendars to Business Firms. Part or full time. No investment or collections. Prompt, friendly cooperation with 65 year old low pressure, progressive firm, rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions. Liberal Bonus. No sales experience necessary. Write John McNeice, Dept. 1693, Newton Mig. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208. 13

IMMEDIATELY
Young man to work full time as sales representative in Electronics retail store, with future toward management. Must be a team player. Must present a neat appearance and be capable of associating with the public. Some electronics knowledge desirable but not essential. Call Roger, 444-9670 or 432-3476 to arrange for personal interview. 14

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

OPEN
2 TO 4PM SUN.
41 NO. 9TH — 3 bedroom ranch
in garage, full daylight basement,
central air, range & hood, carpet.
We have money available for you.
WOODCRAFT HOMES 435-4632
6-1933 133

DAY 1-3
TING

3rd
family room. Bright,
come in excellent
5,000.

s under
me on
ownhouse

Gauss Model

435-2462

don 477-1892
Diana 792-5900

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36

OS BROS
UANSON

2-5
WOOD
ranch-style home near
en has range, dishwasher
ar yard with patio and
TTS, Xmas, Martini

ERT
 ur view from rear yard
 in stone home with open
 convenient kitchen, fire-

VIEW

ick & frame in perfect
ntral air and attached
for finishing. \$29,950-

ARE
minating Homeowners
TOWNHOMES south of
UB. Visit with HAR-
new concept in luxuri-

POINTMENT
TENNIS & ICE SKATING prod-

ed to family recreation area
this exceptional 5 BR, 4 bath
home in SE Lincoln. Formal din-
ing, family room, rec room, fire-
place and MUCH MORE. Upper
level has
" "
BRAND NEW 3 BR brick &
ranch with sled-sawing
floor, 1 1/2 baths, open stair to
basement. Carpet, central air
& car garage. Upper 30's. " "
" "
NOTE NICER than this lovely
BR. East of town. " "

OLDERS
Several skilled and experienced
with you about your DREAM
needs and on your lot or ours.

Lincoln and the surrounding entrance gates on Old Cheney
spectals.

homes in popular SALT VAL-
from your plans or this.

LINCOLN?

Center-City Relocation Service we
h transition in your move from
location service, is made up of
tion throughout the area.

VESTMENT
2 PLEX LOT. Only one left in
VALLEY VIEW. Walking
distance to South Lincoln in-
dustrial Park. Ten minutes to
shopping, Lincoln, and other

3-2373

US BRUS
WANSON
fishers
SPAPER ARCHIVE®

815 Houses for Sale

Owner Must Sacrifice
This beautiful 4 bedroom home with finished basement in East High area. Price reduced from \$72,500 to \$65,500. Call 489-4807

Price Reduced
Northwest 2 bedroom, large lot, quiet street, large room sizes, newer furnace & water heater. \$16,600.
Western Realty Co.
MYKE STRAUCH
467-1512
16C

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
2500 So. 74 Unit 1
If you are interested in a home that has charm and easy living to offer, come see this elegant 3 bedroom townhouse. Gas grill, 2 stall garage, 2 1/2 baths balcony overlooking living room. Just a few of the extras you'll love. Judy Jones, 488-8225
QUICK REAL ESTATE
144 N. 48th
List With Quist

815 Houses for Sale

SELECT
1. NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom ranch brick, attached 1 1/2 stall garage, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, finished family room. Priced \$34,500. 70% assumable loan.
2. MEADOWLANE — 3 bedroom ranch brick, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large patio. \$21,950.
Virgil Beckman 489-0118
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13th Office 432-7391

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
2 TO 3
5301 Rosebriar Ct.
W. of 40th & W. of Hwy 2
OUR LATEST MODEL. Unique 3 bedroom split level, see the quality in this well coordinated home with a beautiful kitchen and it's ash cabinetry. 2 lovely baths, 2 car finished garage, finished carpeted rec room, the price is right, see it today.
SOUTH GATE
Where Investing is Saving
Davis 488-3014

815 Houses for Sale

Must sell immediately — 4 year old brick front home, 3 bedroom, central air, fully automatic water softener, completely carpeted up, partly finished basement, attached double garage fully insulated & finished. \$35,500 or best offer 826-8323. Crete after 12 noon

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
2609 Nottingham Court
By Owner — beautifully decorated 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement, central air, shag carpeting, 1 1/2 baths plus built in shower in basement. Compare like quality at this price. 489-7248

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN. 3-5
7271 South St. Unit 2
Beautiful townhouse in Wellington Greens overlooking golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, professionally decorated in detail. By Owner, 489-9355

Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661

GRAND OPENING
1-8
5840 Locust
(58th & Pioneer)
KFOR TOTAL ELECTRIC DREAM HOME

"The Foresight" is a 3 bedroom townhouse set in Woodhaven, an area of planned community living. Stop by and look at this new concept of luxury living with a view to behold.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY
TOM CRONIN INC.
EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
BYRON REED CO.

OPEN HOUSES

Open 3-5 1405 So. 6th
(558) Don't miss seeing this immaculate 3 or 4 BR home priced right. Central air, garage, gas grill & light BR & room to finish more in dry basement. See now owner's anxious. Carol Snyder 464-7052

Open 3-5 1411 Fairfield
(665) This 3 BR home has something for the whole family, large kitchen for Mom, oversized garage for Dad's workshop, gas light & grill for family entertaining & lots of playroom for the kids. Good school & shopping area. Jim Faldut 489-9847

Open 3-5 400 Redwood Drive
(660) It's all here. Lovely Wedgewood home with many extras. Raised redwood deck, water softener, humidifier, patio, chain link fenced yard, large room sizes, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace. This home is a real buy. Randy Moller 489-9481

Open 1-3 4510 Oakridge Circle
(663) Townhouse living with enough room to enjoy life. This completely finished townhouse offers 3 BRs plus a large family room. Completely draped & ready to move in today. Double garage, w/electric garage door opener. See now! Carol Snyder 464-7052

Open 3-5 7920 Myrtle
(515) This home has everything you have dreamed about. 3 BRs & dining room, family room & living room have WB fireplaces. 16 ft beamed ceiling in living room. Paul DeVries 488-3291

Open 3-5 8000 Myrtle
(516) Unusually nice 3 BR, 2 WB fireplaces, beamed plank ceilings in living room, formal dining, family room. Large kitchen with custom cabinets. Paul DeVries 488-3291

Open 3-5 2310 Devos
(529) High & slightly location in Trendwood. New, quality built split foyer, 1766 sq. ft. Formal dining room, large kitchen with beautiful custom cabinets & sliding glass doors onto large redwood deck. Large master BR features walk in closet & 1/2 bath. Fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

Open 2-5 3530 Stockwell
(664) 3 bedroom, split level on quiet street. Large WB fireplace in family room viewable from entire living area. Original owner transferring. Jerry Francis 489-3677

Open 3-5 2200 Devos
(517) If you like large 2 stories you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room all on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 60's. Lee Juniker 423-7278

Open 3-5 2530 No. Cotner
6601 Baldwin 6611 Baldwin
(663-655) Financing a problem? Not on these new 3 BR homes in NE area. Owners will consider land contract to qualified buyers. All have central air, full basement, separate dining area, carpeted. Ready for immediate possession. Bob Horner 475-8506

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

SUNDAY HOME PARADE

811 Mahoney 330,950
G 1 FOR THE VALUE CON
SCIOUS homeowner! Everything
for enjoyable living is included in
this 3 bedroom brick home. Fin-
ished basement. Nice private
backyard. Quick possession!
Owners transferred!
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

3354 So. 44th St. 518,500
G 1 C/O OUT THIS BAR
GAIN! 5 BR home with
attached car, fenced yard &
4 storage shed. Carpeting, drapes &
sealing range stay. Conven-
ient to new shopping center on So.
48th & College View.
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

436 South 29th 325,500
G 3 ARE YOU LIVING Topsy-
Turvy? If you need more room, want
to go to school, then this 3 BR home is
for you! For much dining 1st floor family room &
much more! Assumable loan.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

5226 Lexington 532,950
G 4 NORTHEAST LINCOLN
Shore 3 bedroom home in excellent
condition. Kitchen with eating
space, large bedrooms, finished
basement with 3rd bedroom plus 1/2
bath. C/A attached garage.
DOROTHY LEWIS 466-2041

3500 No. 66th 533,900
G 5 LOOKING FOR SPACE?
Don't bypass this 3 bedroom home!
Large kitchen with lots of eating
space. C/A full basement with 1/2
bath & 4th bedroom. Excellent near
school location!
MEL MAY 467-3465

4536 Baldwin 525,000
G 6 UNIVERSITY PLACE —
Completely remodeled 2 story
family home. Lovely W/B fire-
place, formal dining, large
kitchen. Newly painted & carpeted
on 1 1/2 baths, dbl garage.
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0518

1021 Scenic Lane 535,950
G 7 REALLY NICE 3 bdrm
Meadowlane ranch. Country
kitchen, large closets, basement
with rec & 1/2 bath. Att. gar. Original
owner transferred.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

2311 Kessler Blvd. 526,950
G 8 SEE THIS uniquely decorated
2 bdrm brick home, in top condition
with att. garage in So. Lin. com-
pletely carpeted & draped. C/A & finished
basement. Close to shopping.
RON BRANNIN 464-1596

8100 Imperial Circle 545,500
G 9 HOME WITH PRESTIGE!
Brick and frame 3 bdrm ranch
featuring large liv. room, large
woodburning fireplace, walk-out
basement, redwood deck, 2 car gar-
age, kitchen with range, dispos-
al, dishwasher.
DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

7130 Englewood Drive 534,950
G 10 PRICE REDUCED! Wedge-
wood 3 BR brick ranch. Kitchen
has built-in range & large dining
area. 2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths, 1/2
bath & rec. Patio with gas grill,
fenced yard & dog kennel. C/A.
HAZEL COLLINS 435-0269

7 TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME or
investment! Large 3 BR home in
excellent condition. Fully carpeted
& draped. Assumable loan.
Presently rented for \$250 per
month.
BETTY SIMS 488-6488

8 TAKE A LOOK! Belmont lo-
cates 2 BR home with 1st floor
util. room, full bath, 1/2 bath, at-
tached car, & all for \$69,000!
Immediate possession. Some fur-
niture included.
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

9 HURRY! Havelock area. 10
cates 3 BR home on lovely tree
shaded street. 1st floor utility, &
large lot. Possible loan assum-
ption. Approximately 17 yrs old.
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

10 PRICE JUST REDUCED! Out-
standing 2 bdrm home in top
condition. Fully carpeted & draped.
3 space garage. Built in dishwasher
& 1 1/2 baths. Walkout basement
with fireplace looking quiet. Low
price. Now \$34,900.
DEBBIE WAGNER 782-6200

11 PRICE JUST REDUCED! 2
BR. Condo in excellent condition.
One full bath & 2 1/2 baths. Re-
frigerator, stove, washer & dryer
to stay. Patio off dining
area. Now only \$39,950!
PAT WARD 489-9101

12 NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3
BR home with 1370 sq. ft. of living
area. 1st floor utility, all carpeted
& C/A. Large family room & at-
tached garage. Merle Beatrice
school area.
GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2134

13 PRICE REDUCED! Pine
Lake. Excellent 3+2 BR ranch, 2 1/2
baths, W/B fireplace, 2 stall
garage. Beautiful view, golf &
tennis. Now just \$59,500.
JOHN HINDMAN 489-4513

14 PRIME EASTRIDGE LOCA-
TION! 2+2 bdrm brick ranch.
Cathedral ceilings, full daylight
walkout lower level. Large land-
scaped yard, patio, gas grill.
Carpeted & draped throughout.
1 1/2 baths 2 car garage + more!
GLENN MORRISON 432-7279

15 GREAT COLLEGE VIEW
location! 3 bdrm ranch close to
schools & shopping. Great back-
yard with chain linked fence.
Water softener & gas light stay.
Value priced at \$26,950!
GLENN MORRISON 432-7279

16 ONLY \$18,500 for this redeco-
rated 3 BR home. Within walking
distance to schools. Priced yard,
new car to go with, pool. Call
Payments under \$200/month.
Call to see this fine home!
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

17 REMODELED 4 BR home
close to downtown area. "E" Zoned
for possible invest. or nice
family home. Textured ceiling,
new kitchen carpeting, 1/2 stall
garage. Priced at \$21,500.
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

18 FORGET ABOUT yard work
& snow scooping! Enjoy golf &
club house w/season at Wellington
Greens. Lovely 2 BR home. W-
C. A. kitchen w built ins. 3 baths,
finished rec down. Quick posses-
sion. Owner leaving state.
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

19 QUICK POSSESSION! Fine
stone home featuring DBL gar.
C/A basement apt. renting at
\$100 per mo. Separate furnaces &
utility meters. Daylight windows
down. A great way to reduce your
living expenses. Financing avail-
able.
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

20 IF YOU ARE looking for good
return on your investment, we'll
show you this solid older duplex.
Both units have 2 bedrooms. Both
units in good condition! Super buy
at \$21,750.
MEL MAY 467-3465

21 INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
LAND CONTRACT. Nice 3 BR
home, rented for \$175.00. Newer
furnace & roof. Good location.
Close to U of N. Priced in \$12,
950.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

22 GREAT INVESTMENT in
this well kept duplex. Two 1
bdrm units that are seldom a
day's rent. Convenient to schools &
in great location.
JOE MASSA 799-2135

23 PERFECTLY LOCATED
in this well kept duplex. Two 1
bdrm units that are seldom a
day's rent. Convenient to schools &
in great location.
JOE MASSA 799-2135

24 PERFECTLY LOCATED
in this well kept duplex. Two 1
bdrm units that are seldom a
day's rent. Convenient to schools &
in great location.
JOE MASSA 799-2135

25 PERFECTLY LOCATED
in this well kept duplex. Two 1
bdrm units that are seldom a
day's rent. Convenient to schools &
in great location.
JOE MASSA 799-2135

26 CALVARY LUTHERAN
SCHOOL building — 29th & Sum-
ter — for sale! 3 floors approx.
10,000 sq. ft. Older concrete &
brick. Located on 5th. 3 acres or
4.6. Good investment property or
use as it.
GLENN MORRISON 432-7279

27 INVESTMENT BARGAIN!
Large 1 story commercial bldg.
Farmers, the Super Clinic
& Super or the Super
flaming outlets. 1st flr & park-
ing area + add'l vacant lot. Land
contract available! \$58,000.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328

28 BUILDERS BARGAIN! Ex-
cellent 2 story vacant lot
with all specials. Shaded trees.
Avalon site. Access from Sacred
avenue. Call School Consider
contract! \$6,740.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328

29 INVESTORS DEVELOP-
ERS! We have very choice par-
cel of land at 70th & A Sts. Potent-
ial for real developer. Owners
wanting to sell. Approx. 3 acres
(land available).
BILL SEACREST 435-0328
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

30 DEVELOPER LOOK! A fine
piece of land zoned H-2. Priced
for quick sale! Could be
parking, park shopping center,
apartments. Office Bldg. etc.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

31 CHOICE LOT located at 56th
& A. Call 520,000. 44' and
11' of lot. Lots of potential.
1/2 of lot could be developed
in this land.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

32 LAND on North 48th. Will
sell and build on will sell.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

33 CHOICE CORNER ON
NORTH 48th & A. Call 520,000. 44'
& 11' of lot. Trackage. Water
right. Everything ready to
go. Call 520,000.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

34 WEST SIDE CAFE — in Ge-
neva. No Class C liquor license
can open Sunday. Good fixtures
& equipment. Panellated walls.
"Red floors". Includes bar, 2
buses. But can buy business &
lease building. Good going busi-
ness!
GATEWAY FARM DEPT.
489-6581

35 WAREHOUSE TRUCKAGE C
PRICE space located at 540 L
colony. Over 50,000 sq. ft. 2
2,000 sq. ft. office
space. 150 sq. ft. office
space. Zoned heavy industry.
Dock. Will sell on Land Contract
\$48,000.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

36 TIRE & BATTERY business.
Priced \$30,000. — Genev
W. All all tools, fixtures, equip-
ment & lease. Custom built steel
shop. A 1/2 stall bay. Also. Bar
area. Will sell \$20,000 this year.
Owner retiring & will sell on con-
tract.
GATEWAY FARM DEPT.
489-6581

37 LOOKING FOR A building
down town? We have excellent
one — Location, condition of
bldg. good etc. Can be used for
retail or business. Owner will
sell on contract. Located at 427 S
13th.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

38 SERVICE STATION & RES
Taurant on 180 between L
C and Grand Island 3 acres
with limitless possibilities. Sell
your land contract.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

39 LAND FOR SALE! Tri-m
in location. Zoned Commercial
1 acre at 48th & Vine. 100 ft
frontage. 160 ft frontage
on Hollywood Ave. Look this one
over. Realistic asking price.
CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

40 COMMERCIAL LOT 321 N
12th St. Zoned K with 4 bdrm
rentable home.
MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0518

BEL-North Village
MODULAR HOMES

19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they
can afford

VISIT LINCOLN'S
ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION
HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & schools EASY ACCESS TO
DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-
80)

HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGER-
ATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE

WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10
Years NOT 30 years

Model homes
now ready for moving in today

PRICE RANGE FROM
\$10,950
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to
\$16,000
FOR 1,500 sq. ft.
PAYMENTS FROM
\$178³⁰ to \$231⁴⁰

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU
ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE
WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN
SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

BILL CARROLL
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
2701 No. 27

432-4702 435-3291

HALL
presents:
hub's corner

JACK COUPE
HOST

ELDON GRAVES
HOST

SUE BROWN
HOSTESS

MIKE SAMUKIEWICZ
HOST

LARRY BIRD
HOST

BOB LOOS
HOST

DOROTHY BARPOW
HOSTESS

HOWARD DOTY
HOST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4047 Teri Lane
PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN
YOUR LIFE! With this three
bedroom home, you'll find
everything you need. Custom
built formal dining finished
family room, 2 baths. All oak
interior. Redwood deck.
Beautiful landscaping. Priced
mid forties.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2761 South 34th
SPIC AND SPAN! Completely
redecorated three bedroom
home near Southgate High
School. Large living room new
carpeted. Full basement.
Beautiful deep lot with stately
pine trees. Low \$20's

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4249 Washington
HOUSE OF PLENTY! Space
and beauty describe this 3 bed-
room stone ranch home. Locat-
ed on a quiet street. New cen-
tral air, carpet. Woodburning
fireplace. Attached garage.
Lovely lot. Mid 30's

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4329 Lewis
A LOT TO LIKE! Brand new 3
bedroom home that offers a
beautiful colored kitchen and
bath features, woodburning fire-
place and much more. Stop by
today.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2437 South 11th
ARE YOU HAUNTED? by high
prices? Rent check out this 3
bedroom home with 1700 sq. ft.
new carpeting throughout, plan-
etarium in the back yard for
the kids — all this for under
\$20,000

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3922 South
31st St. Circle
ENCHANTING! 4 bedroom 3
bath colonial style split foyer
built in appliances, custom
cabinets, and generous eating
area. Family room offers a
woodburning fireplace. Ped-
estrian deck. Formal dining. Fin-
ished garage. Intercom
throughout. Completely deco-
rated carpeted and draped.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
6827 Aylesworth
THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" will
be sure to visit this large home
with 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths, fireplace. Newly
painted inside and out. Owned
a half lot. Ready to move in!

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
7310 Whistone
CHARISMAT! You'll find your
dream home in this 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Cathedral ceilings
in living and dining room. Built
in kitchen with eating area. 2
baths. First floor family room
with beamed ceilings and open
fireplace. First floor utility
area. Central air. Completely
carpeted and draped. \$73,800

111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN
TODAY 1-5
Call or stop by. Dorothy will be
there to answer your real estate
questions.

ACREAGES

(656) 50 acres of lush green pasture & farm land. Lots of room for
your children & the animals to romp. Get away from the city to the
wide open spaces. Only 20 miles from 70th & Hwy 2. Sharon Ryan 465-
0928

(651) Country Paradise in Town. Northeast room for horses with
lovely 3 BR brick home. Central air, new carpet. 2 fireplaces, private
basement apt. Much more! Sharon or Jack Ryan 465-0928

(651) You can have the beautiful view of Lincoln, yet all the freedoms
of owning your own ACREAGE. On this select spot between 56th & 70th
Sts. on Hwy 2. Jim Faldut 489-9847

(622) 34 acres one mile North of Hwy 77 & I-80. Ideal site for your
country home. Jerry Francis 489-3677

LOTS

(668) 15 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away for
your children & the animals to romp. Get away from the city to the
wide open spaces. Only 20 miles from 70th & Hwy 2. Sharon Ryan 465-
0928

(614) Townhouse Lots. 2, 3 or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd.
Call for details. Byron Reed Co. 489-9661

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(629) Havelock Medical Center. 3 units. Designed for MD & dental
use. Can be adapted for various professional usage. Out of town
owner anxious to dispose of this excellent property. Jerry Francis 489-
3677

(566) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of Se-
ward on Hwy 15. Ideal for restaurant, motel, etc. Close to I-80. Jerry
Francis 489-3677 or Steve Jacobs 482-2318

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

(660) CAFE. Well established business. Good surrounding area. Trade
located on Hwy 6. \$27,000 includes business & all equipment. Jim
Faldut 489-9847

(652) MOTEL. 12 units. Room for expansion. Good gross. Price in
clutter & travel. Hook-ups & 2 two BR trailers. Will consider contract.
Jim Faldut 489-9847

(567) CAFE & MOTEL. Well established, grossing over \$300,000.
Owner wants to retire. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(534) MOTEL & CAFE. Have your own business. 11 motel units, 3
cafes, 1/2 mile living quarters. Owner will carry \$55,000 in S. Priced at
\$75,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(552) MOTEL. 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR house. All in one pack-
age. Paul DeVries 488-3291

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

THINKING OF SELLING... WE CAN DO IT!

DOWNTOWN "O" STREET
1344 "N" 6211 "O"
477-9261 489-6581

SOUTH
4200 So. 27
489-9641

FOR SALE 20 NEBRASKA OFFICES

Gateway Realty

WAVELY
2255 Hwy. 6
786-2141

HAVERLOCK
6007 Havelock
466-2321

OPEN 8-8
DAILY 12-6
SUNDAY

SEE GATEWAY HOMES ON TV!
FROM 10-11 P.M. CH. 10

SEE GATEWAY HOMES ON TV!
FROM 10-11 P.M. CH. 10

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:30 p.m. — 12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday

hub HALL Real Estate

Office 111 Piazza 54th & "O"
489-6517 Terrace Street

Ed W. Harkness 432-6173
Mike Samukiewicz 475-2477
Bob Loos 489-2139
Larry Bird 489-5411
Howard Doty 423-2862

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(552) MOTEL. 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR house. All in one pack-
age. Paul DeVries 488-3291

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Open 1-3
5114 M. Street
\$42,500.

For owners, this 3 bedroom home includes two fireplaces. Truly one of the area's nicest homes with many extras. In-spect today or call to see at your convenience.
BOB STAHN 447-5019

Open 1-5
7910 Myrtle

PRIVACY — that's what this multi-level home affords — featuring a master suite, formal dining area and breakfast nook fireplace and wet bar in rich Country English styling. See today!
SANDI MUFF 446-6763

Open 1-5
1540 Janssen Dr.

Vacant — a 4 bedroom home. Will be on CONTRACT or ASSUME large loan. Separate dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Sliding glass doors to deck off kitchen. Two stall garage. Bargain. Come take a look!
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5000

1511 Hartley
Mid \$20's

Invest wisely in this 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Rustic central air, full basement and large modern kitchen. Only 2 1/2 block from school. See today!
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

2001 North 59th
\$25,950.

Two bedroom frame with finished rec. room and bedroom in basement. Central air. Red-carpeted and new carpeting. Covered patio off garage. Near Brownell school and Goodyear. Excellent financing.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

3831 Linden

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick. Sliding glass doors from sunny kitchen to sun deck. Carpentry. Lovely rec. room. Central air. Garage. Maudie Rousseau grade school. More than you would expect for the price. Lower \$30's.
SUSAN HURLBURT 446-4276

4320 W. Street
\$27,950.

IMMEDIATE 1 POSSESSION. THREE BEDROOMS plus one in full basement with bar in room. Spacious KITCHEN with range and dishwasher. Many closets. Central air, patio in fenced back yard. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

1601 Broadmoore

Four bedroom Beauty in Prestige Huntingwood Addition. Two woodburning fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, rec. room, 3 baths, custom built kitchen. Separate dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace. Sliding glass doors to deck off kitchen. Two stall garage. Bargain. Come take a look!
MARTIN SAKLIK 446-2913

5018 Aylesworth

Price is reduced again! Three bedroom ranch home for \$29,950. less than \$2,000 down will assume FHA 7% loan with payments of \$182! Steal this one! See today!
JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

Open 2-5
2517 Kendel Dr.

Fully Carpeted and Beautifully Decorated 2 Bedroom All BRICK RANCH with Attached Garage, Living Room & Dining "L". Kitchen with Eating Space. Very Nice 3 Room Basement Apartment.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

5601 Bancroft
\$34,950.

One of a few tri-level homes in this price range. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 90% financing available.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437
DONNA HINKLEY 488-5870

3118 "T" St.

Sacred Heart is across the street from this nice older home. A large bedroom. Great screened in porch, large kitchen and new furnace. TWO full baths and fireplace.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 444-4445

944 North 55th

Trade — your present home for this nice 2 bedroom brick. Full basement with great paneled living room. Excellent financing. Lots available for custom construction. Show anytime by appointment.
BOB STEFFEN 944-7475, Ashland

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

5. Price reduced from \$19,500 to \$18,000 for quick sale of this 2 bedroom just south of Lincoln Junior High School. In excellent condition. New kitchen, roof, drive, porch and storm. Free standing fireplace in living room. Completely carpeted. Vacant and immediate possession.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

6. Priceless Charm! You couldn't duplicate this lovely old home today! Like a storybook, it offers the dignity, comfort and charm of a "bygone era." Realistically priced.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

7. Your first home? You are fortunate indeed! This is the "little cottage" so many dream of. A few feet over time! Bargain priced at \$22,500 for fast action! Don't wait — don't even hesitate. Call now!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

8. Near Everything! Convenience is this home's middle name. 3 bedrooms, fully finished basement with wet bar, 2 fireplaces plus much more. Immaculate! One look will convince you. Call today!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

9. IMAGINE ALL this for \$59,950! 2 story, Colonial Mansion for the big family. Could be converted into luxury apartments. 3600 sq. ft. of SOLID construction, living room with fireplace. FIRST FLOOR family room. ALL NEW KITCHEN. A GIGANTIC bedrooms on 2nd. Full bath, full floor. Well finished basement. 4 baths.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

10. ONLY for the young EXECUTIVE or DOCTOR. Close to 1500 sq. ft. of 2 bedroom living space. 15 x 15 open entry to walkout basement. Well decorated. Sunken bath too! Formal dining room, kitchen with eating space. Beautiful condition.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

11. SPACIOUS describes this NEAT 3 bedroom home close to 2000 sq. ft. of living space. It's a friendly quiet Northeast town. Big ceiling kitchen area. Basement offers a 2 1/2 family room, 12x10 bedroom and extra bath. WELL worth \$33,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

12. CHARM & CLASS describes this 3 bedroom home in Trendwood. 21 ft. living room. For sale! \$43,900.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

13. IMAGINE 4 bedrooms in all popular VILAGEWOOD for under \$43,000. This 2 year old former KRUEGER show home has 1200 sq. ft. of living space on one level, plus 450 sq. ft. on the other. 3 baths. Lots of home for the money!
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

14. LOOK what \$36,000. will buy! Quality built home by KORT. Close to 1100 sq. ft. of CLEAN, living space. Farm size kitchen, eating space. Cupboards are ceramic tiled walls and floors in master bath room. South location. Immediate possession.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

15. REDUCED to below \$50,000. Charming split level home with 4 BR. BIG bedrooms, formal dining room and GET THIS A FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, plus 33 ft. game room. Over 2100 sq. ft. located in Bishop Heights. Addition. Vacant soon!
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

16. WHERE-O-WHERE can you find a better buy for under \$29,000. Hard to believe but true. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home with basement expansion possibilities. galore. Kitchen offers oven, range and disposal and central air conditioning. 17. Three bedroom older home. 2 story frame. Needs some work. Full lot. Newer roof and basement. Priced to sell at \$29,000.
JAN GRUMMETT 488-4726
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

18. NEED A FAMILY HOME? Here it is! 3 bedrooms + 2 in the basement, family room, 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. Garage, fenced yard with gas grill and patio. \$29,000.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

19. NEAR NEW — ALL APPLIANCES are included in this fine ranch style home featuring walk-out glass doors to fenced rear yard. Fully carpeted with lovely family room.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

20. Four bedroom brick, carpeted and draped. Woodburning fireplace. Close to schools. Home is clean and well cared for. Out of town owner wants it sold. Better take a look!
TYLER PARISH 422-4022

21. 30th & Everett. Beautifully Decorated and Carpeted 4 Bedroom (2 on 1st, 2 Up) Home. Entryway. Large Living Room. Dining Room. Big Kitchen. 1 1/2 Baths. Basement Recreation Room. Two stall Garage Plus Tool Shed. Immediate Possession. \$29,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

22. Charming 2 bedroom BRICK in Randolph-St. Teresa area. Full basement with large carpeted Rec. room. Detached garage. Appliances will stay. \$25,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 444-7870

23. 1538 Adams Street. Convenient all brick 3 bedroom home. TOP CONDITION! Garage and 1/2 chain link fenced yard. Immediate possession. Call us now!
MELAN FAUSCH 423-8126
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

24. Delightful 2 Bedroom All BRICK RANCH with Attached Garage, Living Room & Dining "L". Large Kitchen. Lovely Basement Apartment. Large Lot. Excellent Value at \$23,900. Southeast near Shopping & Bus.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

25. 1300 So. 11. 3 (possible 4) bedroom split! All brick. 2 1/2 baths and all the trimmings. Plus, approved 7 1/2% interest loan! Let's talk about this one!
JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

26. Southeast — Preferred property! 4 bedroom multi-level on extra large wooded lot. Formal dining first floor family room. Large bright kitchen. All rooms very spacious. Central air — 2 stall garage. Mid \$60's.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-4253

27. Home and income. Near Prescott school. Duplex in top condition. One bedroom unit. Up, down and full basement. Per month, unfurnished. \$713.75. \$24,950 Will sell on Land Contract.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

28. Two most attractive, centrally located, duplex units on a single lot. Land Contract sale is possible! These units are an excellent investment or would be ideal for an owner occupant.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

"O" Street Office — 489-9311
"SOUTH" Street Office — 483-2202

4448 Calvert

UNUSUAL tri-level. Completely redone inside and out. Step-down family room with wet bar. Sliding glass doors onto patio with privacy fence. Lot of living space for money. Priced Mid \$20's.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

2923 South 48th
\$23,900.

Fully Carpeted and Beautifully Decorated 2 Bedroom All BRICK RANCH with Attached Garage, Living Room & Dining "L". Kitchen with Eating Space. Very Nice 3 Room Basement Apartment.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

5601 Bancroft
\$34,950.

One of a few tri-level homes in this price range. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 90% financing available.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437
DONNA HINKLEY 488-5870

3118 "T" St.

Sacred Heart is across the street from this nice older home. A large bedroom. Great screened in porch, large kitchen and new furnace. TWO full baths and fireplace.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 444-4445

944 North 55th

Trade — your present home for this nice 2 bedroom brick. Full basement with great paneled living room. Excellent financing. Lots available for custom construction. Show anytime by appointment.
BOB STEFFEN 944-7475, Ashland

3831 Linden

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick. Sliding glass doors from sunny kitchen to sun deck. Carpentry. Lovely rec. room. Central air. Garage. Maudie Rousseau grade school. More than you would expect for the price. Lower \$30's.
SUSAN HURLBURT 446-4276

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

5. Price reduced from \$19,500 to \$18,000 for quick sale of this 2 bedroom just south of Lincoln Junior High School. In excellent condition. New kitchen, roof, drive, porch and storm. Free standing fireplace in living room. Completely carpeted. Vacant and immediate possession.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

6. Priceless Charm! You couldn't duplicate this lovely old home today! Like a storybook, it offers the dignity, comfort and charm of a "bygone era." Realistically priced.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

7. Your first home? You are fortunate indeed! This is the "little cottage" so many dream of. A few feet over time! Bargain priced at \$22,500 for fast action! Don't wait — don't even hesitate. Call now!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

8. Near Everything! Convenience is this home's middle name. 3 bedrooms, fully finished basement with wet bar, 2 fireplaces plus much more. Immaculate! One look will convince you. Call today!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

9. IMAGINE ALL this for \$59,950! 2 story, Colonial Mansion for the big family. Could be converted into luxury apartments. 3600 sq. ft. of SOLID construction, living room with fireplace. FIRST FLOOR family room. ALL NEW KITCHEN. A GIGANTIC bedrooms on 2nd. Full bath, full floor. Well finished basement. 4 baths.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

10. ONLY for the young EXECUTIVE or DOCTOR. Close to 1500 sq. ft. of 2 bedroom living space. 15 x 15 open entry to walkout basement. Well decorated. Sunken bath too! Formal dining room, kitchen with eating space. Beautiful condition.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

11. SPACIOUS describes this NEAT 3 bedroom home close to 2000 sq. ft. of living space. It's a friendly quiet Northeast town. Big ceiling kitchen area. Basement offers a 2 1/2 family room, 12x10 bedroom and extra bath. WELL worth \$33,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

12. CHARM & CLASS describes this 3 bedroom home in Trendwood. 21 ft. living room. For sale! \$43,900.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

13. IMAGINE 4 bedrooms in all popular VILAGEWOOD for under \$43,000. This 2 year old former KRUEGER show home has 1200 sq. ft. of living space on one level, plus 450 sq. ft. on the other. 3 baths. Lots of home for the money!
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

14. LOOK what \$36,000. will buy! Quality built home by KORT. Close to 1100 sq. ft. of CLEAN, living space. Farm size kitchen, eating space. Cupboards are ceramic tiled walls and floors in master bath room. South location. Immediate possession.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

15. REDUCED to below \$50,000. Charming split level home with 4 BR. BIG bedrooms, formal dining room and GET THIS A FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM, plus 33 ft. game room. Over 2100 sq. ft. located in Bishop Heights. Addition. Vacant soon!
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

16. WHERE-O-WHERE can you find a better buy for under \$29,000. Hard to believe but true. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home with basement expansion possibilities. galore. Kitchen offers oven, range and disposal and central air conditioning. 17. Three bedroom older home. 2 story frame. Needs some work. Full lot. Newer roof and basement. Priced to sell at \$29,000.
JAN GRUMMETT 488-4726
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

18. NEED A FAMILY HOME? Here it is! 3 bedrooms + 2 in the basement, family room, 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. Garage, fenced yard with gas grill and patio. \$29,000.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

19. NEAR NEW — ALL APPLIANCES are included in this fine ranch style home featuring walk-out glass doors to fenced rear yard. Fully carpeted with lovely family room.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

20. Four bedroom brick, carpeted and draped. Woodburning fireplace. Close to schools. Home is clean and well cared for. Out of town owner wants it sold. Better take a look!
TYLER PARISH 422-4022

21. 30th & Everett. Beautifully Decorated and Carpeted 4 Bedroom (2 on 1st, 2 Up) Home. Entryway. Large Living Room. Dining Room. Big Kitchen. 1 1/2 Baths. Basement Recreation Room. Two stall Garage Plus Tool Shed. Immediate Possession. \$29,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

22. Charming 2 bedroom BRICK in Randolph-St. Teresa area. Full basement with large carpeted Rec. room. Detached garage. Appliances will stay. \$25,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 444-7870

23. 1538 Adams Street. Convenient all brick 3 bedroom home. TOP CONDITION! Garage and 1/2 chain link fenced yard. Immediate possession. Call us now!
MELAN FAUSCH 423-8126
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

24. Delightful 2 Bedroom All BRICK RANCH with Attached Garage, Living Room & Dining "L". Large Kitchen. Lovely Basement Apartment. Large Lot. Excellent Value at \$23,900. Southeast near Shopping & Bus.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

25. 1300 So. 11. 3 (possible 4) bedroom split! All brick. 2 1/2 baths and all the trimmings. Plus, approved 7 1/2% interest loan! Let's talk about this one!
JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

26. Southeast — Preferred property! 4 bedroom multi-level on extra large wooded lot. Formal dining first floor family room. Large bright kitchen. All rooms very spacious. Central air — 2 stall garage. Mid \$60's.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-4253

27. Home and income. Near Prescott school. Duplex in top condition. One bedroom unit. Up, down and full basement. Per month, unfurnished. \$713.75. \$24,950 Will sell on Land Contract.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

28. Two most attractive, centrally located, duplex units on a single lot. Land Contract sale is possible! These units are an excellent investment or would be ideal for an owner occupant.
BOB STAHN 477-5019

"O" Street Office — 489-9311
"SOUTH" Street Office — 483-2202

7252 SMITH

Luxury place in this beautiful 3 bedroom colonial home in country club area. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, den, 1st floor utility. Dennis Swoboda — 488-3128.

7640 FAIRFAX

3 bedroom brick on quiet street, full basement, attached garage, enclosed patio & fenced backyard. Dennis Swoboda — 488-3128.

MOBILE HOME

2 bedroom mobile home in Country-side Village, close to clubhouse & swimming pool. Call for contract. Dennis Swoboda — 488-3128.

BUILDING SITES

We have lots and acreages available. Call us today for details.
QUIST REAL ESTATE 144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist" 13

AN AUCTION

Wed. Nov. 23, 7:30pm
1035 So. 33rd, Lincoln
6 room modern bungalow with 3 good bedrooms, carpeted living rooms and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 100% basement, newer gas furnace, 1 stall front garage. Close to bus, school and shopping. This property sells to the highest bidder, subject to court confirmation, so come prepared to buy 10% down at sale, balance on confirmation. Lot 11, Block 1 Dolan addition. Some furniture see listing.
Lewis A. Olson, Administrator
Clyde Hamman, Trustee
Perry, Perry, Whitthoff
& Guthrie, Attorneys
At Larson, Auctioneer

AT AUCTION

3033 SO. 13TH
GOOD CLEAN HOME
1 OCT. 26, 11 A.M. PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE PRECEDES AT 10 A.M. This is a Good (1) Bedroom Frame Home, Zoned B-2 Family, Located One Block North of the Indian Village Shopping Center. Legal is Lot 10, Block 21, Knob Hill Addition To Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. The Home has Carpeted Living & Dining Room, Good Modern Bath & Kitchen, Large Attic, Partial Basement With Suspended Air Floor Furnace. Terms of Sale Are 15% Down Day of Sale, Balance With Possession, on Delivery Of Merchandise Title. Terms: \$15,000. ATTEND THE AUCTION PREPARED TO BUY THE HOME, AS ALWAYS, SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. THE AUCTIONEER, THE ESTATE OF
Earl Burdick Deceased
Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 600 Anderson Bldg. Tel. 433-6433. 13c

CARSON'S

EASTRIDGE — 4 bedrooms & 12x22 family room, \$39,750.
NEAR WHITTIER SCHOOL — 4 bedroom, family home in good shape, ready to move in. \$42,950.
15x32 LIVING/DINING ROOM — This in 3 bedroom ranch near Saratoga school, \$15,750.
NEAT 2 BEDROOM — Near Brownell School, \$18,750.
6 PLUS ACRES on East Pioneers Blvd. in good shape. \$22,950.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX nearing completion. Handy to city & ag campuses. \$35,000.
OWNER WILL CONTRACT — Duplex near 25th & Holdrege. \$15,000.
CARSON'S REAL ESTATE
1020 J 432-6631 464-4461 19c

BUY LIKE RENT — 4713 Lowell
2 bedroom New Everything 488-4718
40th & A Owners' Sales 489-6866 19c

NEW LISTING

Arnold Heights
4 Bedroom with huge lot and chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION TO BUY. Low 30's, Rich Homeowner 483-1140.

VILLAGE

MANOR REALTY CO.
483-2231 15c

Open 3-5

5215 Cameron Ct.
You will fall in love with this lovely Thornton home. Move in and start enjoying cozy evenings in front of the fireplace, and all nestled in snugly before winter winds blow. This home is bargained priced for quick sale. Get the details from your agent. Dan Koyvler can answer all your questions. 435-5155.
475-5961 13c

Guideline

320 So. 40th
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, full basement, carport, fenced yard. It's CLEAN and offers IMMEDIATE possession at LESS than \$20,000.
5043 Huntington
Beautiful arrangement for HOME plus 12 INCOME. Dandy 2 or 3 bedroom OWNERS apt. plus 3 furnished rental units — only \$39,900 with contract terms.
3915 Mo. 68th
PRICE REDUCED on this 8 year old DUPLEX with 2 bedroom units, basement, central air. Contract terms available.
Bill Grace 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 14c

CENTENNIAL

Open 3-5
3906 So. 52
NOT EXPENSIVE & a lot of space. Private 3 bedroom in this 1 1/2 story home which needs some decorating. It has a compact built-in kitchen, formal dining room, large carpeted living room and 2 1/2 baths. Owner has left Lincoln & will help finance at \$20,000.
489-7777
Wesley N. Dursi EDD 483-1761
Gene and Ruth Ann Mills 489-4119
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153
Office—4333 Prescott 489-7153

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

CENTENNIAL

Open 3-5
2210 So. 62
Very, Very Choice
Just what you dreamed of in a 3 bedroom with double garage on a full lot. Private 3 bedroom in this 1 1/2 story home which needs some decorating. It has a compact built-in kitchen, formal dining room, large carpeted living room and 2 1/2 baths. Owner has left Lincoln & will help finance at \$20,000.
489-7777
Wesley N. Dursi EDD 483-1761
Gene and Ruth Ann Mills 489-4119
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153
Office—4333 Prescott 489-7153

OPEN 1-3

920 COACHMAN DR.
4 LEVELS of living & choice location. Private 3 bedroom in this 1 1/2 story home which needs some decorating. It has a compact built-in kitchen, formal dining room, large carpeted living room and 2 1/2 baths. Owner has left Lincoln & will help finance at \$20,000.
489-7777
Wesley N. Dursi EDD 483-1761
Gene and Ruth Ann Mills 489-4119
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153
Office—4333 Prescott 489-7153

OPEN 3-5

801 ELAVADO
NEW LISTING on this immaculate 3 bedroom 1 owner home. The SHARP. Hard to find these at \$33,500.
489-3187
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-3187
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153
Wesley N. Dursi, EDD 489-7777
Office—4333 Prescott 489-7153

CENTENNIAL AGENCY

OPEN 1-3

920 COACHMAN DR.
4 LEVELS of living & choice location. Private 3 bedroom in this 1 1/2 story home which needs some decorating. It has a compact built-in kitchen, formal dining room, large carpeted living room and 2 1/2 baths. Owner has left Lincoln & will help finance at \$20,000.
489-7777
Wesley N. Dursi EDD 483-1761
Gene and Ruth Ann Mills 489-4119
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153
Office—4333 Prescott 489-7153

OPEN 3-5

1601 STOCKWELL
WYV REGENCY \$18,950 home in Indian Village location. New paint and decor. Stove, refrigerator & dr

835 Mobile Homesites

Lot for 1260 home in small court
432-5422, 795-2135

2 LOTS in Hickman with hookups for
4 mobile homes and space for more
\$10,000. Call Betty Heckman 489-7795
or Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292. 13c

845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold out! We need listings! Call us to
sell your home. Rorabacher Realty,
488-2325. 17c

Will fix up or repair home for down
payment. In or around Lincoln, eves.
466-6720. 17c

Equity in a bedroom home in Kansas
City, Missouri for real estate in or
around Lincoln. Call eves 466-6720.
13

Older home wanted on contract, \$500
down. 488-0882. 17c

Buyer interested F.H.A. home loan
assumption. Cash purchase consid-
ered. Must be real bargain. 6801
first local resident. Well equipped.
Immediate purchase. Journal Star
Box 351. 15

850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin 73 at Blue River Lodge. Crete
488-1252. 8

★

\$6950 — Large tree shaded lot with
modern cabin. Big island. Fremont
Call 721-2315. 13

Transportation

★

1973 Honda 750, \$1200, 455 0438 Any-
time. 14

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low
miles loaded. 488-5706. 14

1973 Sportster, black, 5000 miles, 488-
3635. 14

★

74 TM 125 Suzuki rack truck with
extras. 4625 Francis. 466-0762. 14

1970 Bridgestone 350cc. 5423. 464-
3588 after 30 weeksdays. 14

★

69 Honda 450 chopper, can be seen
at Jerryco Motors. 5600 or best offer. 15

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Two 1974 Kawasaki, F175, 125
Honda 1973 500 489-7178 488-0796. 18

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

New Lower Prices
Parts & Accessories
Barn-Grip, 7 days per week
Call JERRYCO HONDA SALES
Brainerd, Ne. 545-3431. 21

★

The strike is over & H.D. lines are
rolling again. We have the new 1975
Lightweights in town. Twins will soon
follow. Stop in & see what we've got
for you for 1975 now at 1974 prices.
HARLEY DAVIDSON of Lincoln
3505 N. 48th. 464-6202. 15

1974 Kawasaki 400, best of every-
thing. 5600 or best offer. 15

1974 Kawasaki 900 Like new. 475-
0157 after 5pm. 13

1958 650cc BSA 795-2275. 13

TRIUMPH CHOPPED

Hardtail, white, all new, MUST
SELL. 467-4339. 13c

★

Super Bargain — Chopped Triumph
purchased new Sept. 73. 7156 actual
miles. All documented. Going this
week at best offer. 423-0480. 14

1973 Honda 750, \$1200, 455 0438 Any-
time. 14

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low
miles loaded. 488-5706. 14

1973 Sportster, black, 5000 miles, 488-
3635. 14

★

74 TM 125 Suzuki rack truck with
extras. 4625 Francis. 466-0762. 14

1970 Bridgestone 350cc. 5423. 464-
3588 after 30 weeksdays. 14

★

69 Honda 450 chopper, can be seen
at Jerryco Motors. 5600 or best offer. 15

GOOD SELECTION new & used

No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with
qualified credit. Buy now, 75% will
be higher.

JERRYCO MOTORS

2100 N. 51. 432-3364. 5c

★

72 Kawasaki 750, 2,500 actual miles. Only
\$1950. 477-7421. 18

1970 Kawasaki 500 Metallic gray,
electronic ignition, good shape. 5600
or best offer. 464-6853. 18

★

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, 467-
4341. 489-3871. 18

★

43 Harley Panhead engine, new lots
of chrome. Call 464-5027. 18

★

Wanted to buy — Honda 70cc for
parts. 435-2758. 18

★

1972 350 Yamaha, set up for dirt, 5500
or best offer. 477-5778. 18

★

C. Penney mini bike, 3/4hp, 432-
0081. After 5pm. 18

★

1972 SL 350 Honda, 2600 miles. Many
new parts. Excellent condition. 477-
1828. 19

★

72 Honda, 100cc, runs good. Speed
equipment, \$325. Converter Apco, 464-
3148 between 8am-9pm. 19

★

1968 BSA, Excellent condition. Must
sell. After 5pm. 489-8210. 19

★

74 Yamaha 250 street bike. 5650
or best offer. 464-6853. 19

★

1973 CB 350, looks like new, less than
3,500 miles. 5600 cash. 475-2258. 19

★

1974 Kawasaki K2400 1500 miles. Top
Excellent condition. 423-6570. 20

★

71 Yamaha 175 8300 miles, excellent
running, 5500 or best offer. 475-4180.
14

★

1972 Kawasaki 350, with or without
fairing & saddle bags. 432-3826. 21

LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle.
Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3308.
21

★

72 650 Triumph Bonneville. 5 speed.
2,400 actual miles, \$1300. 489-9843. 125.
50. 52. Apt. 4. 21

★

74 Honda, 350 tour. Safety & safety
bags. excellent. 488-8374. 21

★

74 Kawasaki 100cc, 500 miles. 5475.
Motorcycle brackets. 488-0400. 21

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72 650 Triumph Bonneville. 5 speed.
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50. 52. Apt. 4. 21

★

74 Honda, 350 tour. Safety & safety
bags. excellent. 488-8374. 21

★

74 Kawasaki 100cc, 500 miles. 5475.
Motorcycle brackets. 488-0400. 21

LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle.
Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3308.
21

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Motorcycle brackets. 488-0400. 21

910 4-Wheel Drive

★

AUTO TOWN

137 S.O.
We handle clean
title transfers.
Broncos
Scouts
Jeeps
Pickups
Open Sundays

★

63 Chev 4 wheel, 27,000 miles, blade
& lift. Blazer. 8 432-8494. 19

★

1974 Blazer, 4 wheel automatic, power
steering, air brakes, radial tires,
467-2920 after 5pm & anytime week-
ends. 16

★

Olympic Auto Sales
4 wheel drive headquarters
1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, Custom deluxe
350 4 speed, power steering &
brakes. Full factory warranty, brand
new. \$5250.
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton Custom deluxe,
automatic, power steering & brakes,
factory air, gray, a beauty, \$5200.
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, Custom deluxe,
150 automatic power steering &
brakes, factory air, 2300 miles, a
real buy at \$5600.
1974 Int. Scout, V8 automatic, 9800
miles, hunters special for \$4500.
1972 Dodge power wagon, 3/4 ton V8,
automatic, power steering & brakes,
27,000 miles real work horse, \$5550.
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, Custom deluxe
350 automatic, full wheel power
steering & brakes factory air, Weld
wheels. Norstrom tires, like new,
\$4500.
3420 CORNHUSKER HWY 466-5351
MON THUR SAT 10-7
SUNDAY 11-7. 13

925 Truck Service/Repair

★

1973 Scout fully equipped. New
condition. 488-8398. 20

★

MONEY MAKER
1974 Willy's, new engine tires
shocks, battery, fuel pump, 7805
Mopar blue & full cab. wired shag &
VIN steel. 432-7003. 19

★

1968 Jeep, 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 489-0205.
21

★

1970 Jeep pickup, V8 lock out hubs,
\$1,450. Call 947-4701, Friend. 19

★

1964 Jeep wagon, 327 V8, 3 speed,
\$1250. 826-3352, 729 Boswell, Crete.
13

★

4x4 — 9 passenger (plus) Suburban
Carry All, fully equipped, heavy
duty 3/4 ton Chev, 18,000 miles,
mint condition. 435-6550. 22

★

60 Willys, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, 5900
before 23000. 475-6195. 1289 Coldspur
ing Rd. 19

★

58 Dodge power wagon snow blade,
62 International travelall. 466-4804.
13c

930 Pickups

★

1974 El Camino Conquista air, pow-
er steering, brakes, shell, 7000
miles. 466-6553. 15

★

1954 Ford pickup. 466-5101. 15

★

70 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, 53,000
miles, good air, brakes, shell, 7000
miles. 466-6553. 15

★

74 TM 125 Suzuki rack truck with
extras. 4625 Francis. 466-0762. 14

★

1970 Bridgestone 350cc. 5423. 464-
3588 after 30 weeksdays. 14

★

69 Honda 450 chopper, can be seen
at Jerryco Motors. 5600 or best offer. 15

935 Vans

★

74 Ford Econoline Fur Out van, 8500
miles, real nice but reasonable, 423-
0528. 19

★

74 Dodge Sportsman Automatic, V-8
Power steering, Air Camper top,
37,000 miles. New Radials. \$2195. 464-
7342. 13

★

69 VW camper. Factory rebuilt en-
gine. 3 months old. 477-6457. 15

★

64 VW bus, newer engine, runs good,
best offer. 477-7572. 15

★

1971 Ford E-300 3000 window van, 302 V8
automatic. \$1950. 489-4491. 18

★

67 GMC Handy Van, V8, stick, pa-
nelled & carpeted. 5850. 784-3961. 18

★

1963 Chevy Greenbriar van, 477-5529.
19

★

1974 Dodge Sportsvan — as is, b. u. su-
perior, air speed control, auxiliary
heater. 360 V8. 15,000 miles. 432-1949.
14

★

1964 Ford, metal tool box, heavy
duty tires. 469-3485. 488-4389. 19

★

74 Dodge, 1 ton, runs good, 466-3314.
19

940 Straight Trucks

★

73 Ford Van, V8, 1 ton, long wheel-
base, automatic, sliding side door.
341 No. 56. 464-6067. 20

★

1971 E-300 Econoline. 466-7970, 466-
4042. 20

★

1966 Econoline Super van new en-
gine, new clutch, economical. 792-
6475. 18

★

1971 Ford Van, E-300, 302, window
van. \$2200. Evenings. 475-2778. 21

★

71 Volkswagen van, red & white, 7-
passenger, new engine. 466-1004. 21

★

72 Chevy Van, 9 passenger, 26,000
miles, below \$3000. 488-3993. 14

945 Tractors/Trailers

★

1968 International tractor. Model
DC4F400 318 GMC diesel, 60,000 miles
on overhaul. 5 & 3 speed Eaton rear
axle. Twin screw 1000x20 Dayton
tires & wheels. Near new rubber. 140
inch wheel base. Ideal low boy tractor.
Kenneth Kubicek, Crete, Ne. 826-
3571. 14

★

1959 Chevy 2 ton, 2-speed axle, 13 1/2
box & hoist, nice. 1960 1 ton Chevy,
7x9 box, duels, (402)535-2861. 9

★

1963 Ford F-700 truck, new 13 1/2 ft
fold down box, New Schwartz hoist,
new paint. 1961 Chevy V8 pickup, 1/2
ton, 17 1/2 ft fold down box, Harsh
hoist. 1962 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 791-
5348, 988-2878. 13

950 Auto Accessories/Parts

★

New wheels for cars and pickups,
new snow tires, rebuilt alternators
and starters. 435-4424. 19

★

1966 Pontiac automatic transmis-
sion, will fit '65 thru '68 Pontiac. Will
deliver. Call 947-3511 after 5pm. 13

★

1968 Ford Custom, 2 door, V8 not
running, extra parts, first \$50. 475-
4180. 20

★

55 Chevy, 2 dr., straight body, test.
Best offer. 435-4263. 13

★

1918 Patriot truck, manufactured in
Havelsok, Nebraska. Solid rubber
tires, complete with box & cab, will
run. 821-3164. Wilbur. 19

★

1956 DeSoto 4 door, one owner, best
offer. 488-5853. 13

★

1946 Chevy, green 2 door coach, good
condition. Call 477-6858. 22

960 Sports & Import Autos

★

Datsun-Toyota VW service. Fuel
injection analyzer. Hooker Auto, 466-
2302. 13

★

Wanted — '68 to '70 VW squareback
preferred, no rust. 464-3456. 22c

★

Olson's Independent Specialists. We
repair Volkswagen vehicles,
2435 N. 33rd. 467-2397. 19c

★

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment, \$2795. \$195
down, 36 months or \$66.35 payments,
10801 note \$3303.60. Finance charge
\$508.60 at 12% A.P.R.
★

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent con-
dition. 12,800 miles. Still on warren-
ty. 1621 Van Dorn. 432-6570. 20

★

1973 VW Super Beetle with air. Good
condition. 14,000 miles. 489-3254 after
5pm. 13

★

72 TR6, Red. Excellent! Best
price in town. See at 33 & "O". Apt.
45 after 7pm. 13

★

1963 VW 400, before 8pm Fri &
Sat., otherwise 432-6729. 1

990 Autos for Sale

'68 Road Runner, 383, automatic, 466-9141.

'69 Pontiac Bonneville wagon, loaded with equipment \$495

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Lincoln Continental, 4-door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, all the Continental luxuries for only \$4495

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Capri, red with white interior, real sharp, 1295 \$595

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'71 Maverick, bucket seats, factory air, standard transmission, 34,000 miles, \$1895

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'74 Gremlin 6 cylinder, standard transmission with air conditioning, 7000 miles, with optional paint stripes, \$2295

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'74 Vega Estate wagon, air, one owner, 4600 miles, sharp, Denton 797-3493.

'73 Nova coupe, 350 automatic, power, new radials, like new, call after 5pm, 489-3226.

'72 Plymouth Scamp, air conditioning, good condition, 475-6349 after 4:30pm.

*Must sell, '66 Dodge Polara, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 464-7893.

'66 GTO, sell cheap, 466-2677 evenings.

'66 Buick Electra, full power, \$300, 475-0072.

1956 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, original, 65,000 actual miles, beautiful. Accepting offers over \$600, 464-8401 evenings & weekends.

'69 Chevy wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, Air, Automatic, 55,000 miles, 3905-2445 "C".

'69 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop, Sharp, \$795, '68 Plymouth Roadrunner, Excellent condition \$775. Many others, Lecky Motors, Lincoln, 464-1576. Ashland (collect) 944-7023, Open Sunday.

'74 Pinto wagon, 4-speed, \$2500 or best offer, 464-6477.

1968 Hemi Roadrunner, 426 cc. in, 4 speed, 43,000 miles, 642-3251, Seward after 5:30pm.

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4-door, all extras, low mileage, very clean, 488-6320. After 5pm 488-1697.

1972 Camaro RS, Automatic, power steering, console, 466-7992 after 5pm.

1967 Chrysler Newport, Factory air, Power steering & brakes, Good rubber, Good condition. Reasonable. Fairbury, 729-0017.

'71 Vega Kamback, air conditioning, 4-speed, cream puff \$1395

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

DEAN'S

Ford

'70 Pontiac

Executive, 4 door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, real nice car!

\$695

'69 Plymouth

9 passenger wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, like new steel belted radial tires.

\$495

'69 Pontiac

Bonneville wagon, loaded with equipment.

\$695

'68 T-Bird

AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning.

\$895

'67 Oldsmobile

Delta 88, 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, extra clean.

\$595

'71 Vega

Kamback, air, 4 speed, cream puff!

\$1395

'71 Mercury

Montego 4 door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, small V8. Very sharp car!

\$1595

'68 Mustang GT

Factory air, tape player, bright red.

\$1395

'74 LTD

Squire Wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, 6,000 miles.

\$4995

'70 Gremlin

6 cylinder stick, tape player, mag wheels, beautiful school car.

\$895

'71 Chevelle

Malibu 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

\$1595

'71 Pinto

Sedan, low mileage, new tires, 4 speed synchromesh transmission. Only

\$1195

'74 Gremlin

6 cylinder, standard transmission with air, 7,000 miles, with optional paint stripes.

\$2295

'69 Camaro

Yellow with black vinyl roof, 350 V8, 4 speed, rally wheels.

\$1395

'71 Maverick

Bucket seats, factory air, standard transmission, 34,000 miles.

\$1895

'72 Capri

Red with white interior, real sharp. Sexy European!

\$2395

'74 Vega

Lots of options—AMFM stereo 8 track. Only 43,000 miles.

\$2695

'70 Maverick

6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent economy, automatic transmission, a low price.

\$1395

'73 Lincoln

Continental 4 door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, all the Continental luxuries for only

\$4895

O'SHEA ROGERS

'72 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille, full power, many other extras, finished in a silver with red leather interior.

\$3695

'70 Buick

LeSabre hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, finished in a light cream with tan vinyl interior, show room new.

\$1895

'74 Pontiac

2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, driven 6,000 miles, finished in a solid white.

\$4395

'72 Ford

Gran Torino 2-door hardtop, cruise-o-matic, factory air, AM-FM radio, finished in a powder blue, show room new.

\$2795

'72 Ford

Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, finished in a cinnamon with white vinyl top, show room new.

\$2795

'74 Ford

LTD 2-door hardtop, Brougham, power steering, power brakes, air, many other extras, finished in a brown with matching interior.

\$4895

'74 Mark IV

Continental, finished in a gold glow with white leather interior, driven 5,000 miles.

Save \$\$\$

'71 Chevrolet

Monte Carlo 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic, finished in a burnt orange with beige interior, see to appreciate.

\$2695

'73 Plymouth

Fury III 4-door, finished in a dark blue with blue vinyl interior, sitting on 4 new tires.

\$2895

'72 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door hardtop, choice of 2, finished in a light blue.

\$2495

O'SHEA ROGERS

OPEN SUNDAY

11-4

225 North 40th

464-5991

(990)

990 Autos for Sale

'69 Camaro yellow with black vinyl roof, 350 V8, 4-speed, rally wheels, \$1995

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 Mustang GT, factory air, tape player, bright red, \$1395

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Lincoln Continental, 4-door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, all the Continental luxuries for only \$4495

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Capri, red with white interior, real sharp, 1295 \$595

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'71 Maverick, bucket seats, factory air, standard transmission, 34,000 miles, \$1895

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'74 Gremlin 6 cylinder, standard transmission with air conditioning, 7000 miles, with optional paint stripes, \$2295

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'71 Vega Kamback, air conditioning, 4-speed, cream puff \$1395

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

Cadillac

The 1975 Cadillacs have arrived and that a great selection of low mileage pre-owned Cadillacs for you to choose from

1974 Eldorado

Coupe, AM/FM with stereo 8 track, radial tires, and all of the Cadillac extras.

1974 Fleetwood

Brougham, leather interior, AM/FM stereo radio, opera lamps, loaded.

1974 Coupe DeVille

2 to choose from, one with the DeElegance crushed velvet interior, one with only 3,000 miles.

1973 Sedan DeVilles

Three to choose from, a variety of colors to choose from, all are well equipped new car trade-ins.

1973 Eldorado

Coupe, this front wheel drive beauty has a leather interior and most of the options Cadillac offers.

1972 Fleetwood

This is the top of the line, stereo radio, opera lamps, dual comfort seat and many other extras make this a pleasure to drive.

1972 Sedan DeVille

Brocade interior, stereo radio, well equipped.

1972 Coupe DeVille

Stereo & radio, lots of equipment and driven only 13,000 miles a year.

1971 Sedan DeVille

Brocade interior, stereo radio, this well equipped Cadillac shows the excellent care it has had.

VANCE

70th & O (990) 464-0621

DON'T GAMBLE

Take the gamble out of car buying

GO TO MOWBRAY'S NEW LOCATION

2450 So. 48th

Here are a few tips from Mowbray's

1. Select an automobile you like—drive it!
2. Talk to the previous owner
3. Take it to a mechanic of your choice
4. Then discuss terms — your terms are our aim . . . see you soon!

1966 Buick

4184B Electra 4-door hardtop, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, cruise control, power windows, vinyl top, needs a little engine work but for the price you can't go wrong.

\$195

1973 Buick

Century 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, tilt steering wheel and cruise control. This car has a lot of miles left but there is a lot of good miles left for only.

\$2895

1969 Oldsmobile

3235B Delta 88 4-door hardtop, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, has a power seat, has 77,000 actual miles. Nothing wrong with this car, just need a good home.

\$845

1973 Buick

PR1993 Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, V8 regular gas engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, cruise control and has 4 brand new tires, 23,000 miles. Talk to the owner.

\$1595

1974 Buick

PR1908 Apollo 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, tilt steering wheel and cruise control, 18,000 actual miles, and here's the best of regular tires and 2 mud and snows for winter driving.

\$1895

1973 Buick

PR1908 Apollo 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, 12,000 actual miles and spare tire has never been down. An autumn bronze. Don't miss this one.

\$1595

1973 Buick

PR1907 Apollo 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, 12,000 actual miles and spare tire has never been down. An autumn bronze. Don't miss this one.

\$1595

1973 Buick

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PR1908 Apollo 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, 12,000 actual miles and spare tire has never been down. An autumn bronze. Don't miss this one.

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PR1908 Apollo 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio & heater, 12,000 actual miles and

990 Autos for Sale

'73 Vega hatchback, automatic, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2350. 469-0862

Want to buy '55 Chevy station wagon, automatic, 464-6224.

'64 Buick, make offer. 2908 No. 43. 21

'74 Nova, 2-dr., stick, 350. Best offer. 435-4263

Ford Galaxie 500, 302, 1969, factory air, power steering, \$650 or best offer. 268-5361 Syracuse

990 Autos for Sale

★

1971 Catalina 4-door, hardtop, automatic, air, cruise. 489-6443.

REAL SHARP

1966 Pontiac Catalina, full power, factory air that works, near new tires, interior is gorgeous, recently inspected, runs perfect. 477-5533. 13

'69 Firebird, automatic, bucket seats, steering, brakes & air, factory AM-FM 8-track radio, sharp inside & out. 435-6215.

990 Autos for Sale

'71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, one owner, steering, brakes & air. 435-6215.

1973 Camaro LT, Automatic. Power steering. Air. 7,500 miles. 466-3414, 489-4037.

'74 Vega hatchback, 4-speed, air, and mags. 489-0816.

'66 Buick Wildcat. 2 door hardtop. \$350. 432-4569.

1966 Chevy II, 4 cylinder. Good running. Economical transportation. \$250. 435-6414.

Gottfredson's

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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Brand New 1974 Models

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Reconditioned Used Cars
Complete Selection

Gottfredson's

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

489-7156
58 Years

4714 Prescott
3900 S. 48th

CONGRATULATIONS

To Darrell Brown for outstanding sales & service for the month of September. From the staff and management at Dean's Ford



DARRELL BROWN

DEAN'S

(990)

Open Sundays

1901 West "O" 475-8821

Look what Subaru of America is doing for you.


\$400 OFF STICKER PRICE

New Subaru 2-Door Sedan

Dramatic savings available on all other models.

After that it's between you and me.

Offer expires December 10, 1974.



Subaru

UNI AUTO SALES

2400 No. 48 464-6302

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Ford Countryaire 9-passenger station wagon, air, steering & automatic, very sharp. \$895 or best offer. Must sell. 5459 Garland. 466-9406. 13

'74 Pinto Squire station wagon with all the options. 489-1011 after 6pm. 21

'68 Buick 2-door LeSabre, power & air. \$650. 489-2237.

1963 Pontiac Tempest Station Wagon. Call 435-1320.

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door hardtop. 483-2191.

'57 Chevy. Good condition. 488-8240.

'71 LTD. 48,000 miles, needs some engine work. \$2395. 475-9358.

Grand Prix, 1973, black/silver, power steering, windows, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise, radials. \$4500. 477-6520 after 6pm. 13

★

1970 Chevelle, 6 cylinder standard, station wagon. 1968 Satellite station wagon. 1963 Ford. 475-9866, 489-5405.

990 Autos for Sale

1969 Malibu. Automatic. Power steering. Factory air. Low miles. Extra clean. 466-7314.

1968 Mustang, automatic. Will take trade. Financing available. The Nebraska Bank, Nebraska. 227-2375, 227-2095 or 263-2855. 13

'72 Capri, radials and 8-track. 489-9765.

'66 Ford wagon, parts or hunting. \$150. 6140 Benton. 464-9480.

'69 Pontiac Catalina, air, power, new tires. A-1 condition. \$695. 477-9485. 1825 So. 23.

1971 Buick Riviera — Will take trade. Financing available. The Nebraska Bank, Nebraska. 227-2375, 227-2095 or 263-2855. 13

1973 Ford Station Wagon — air, AM/FM radio, 10,500 miles. 466-7609.

★

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition. 761-2018 Milford.

'64 Chevy 4 door. Stick. \$280. 2957 No. 54. 466-2232.

1973 Hornet, 4-dr. sedan, automatic transmission, new tires. Call 489-7262 after 5pm.

★

1970 Dodge Charger, hardtop, air, automatic, power steering & brakes. 489-5256.

1974 FORD SALE

Close out sale on all new 74 cars and trucks in stock. We have:

2-F100 Pickups, 1-F250 Pickup

4-Ford L.T.D.'s

3-Grand Torinos & Torinos

3-Mustangs, 2-Pintos

Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

Drive South to Hickman & Save!

792-2025

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY

PRECISION-SIZE 1975 MONARCH

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT—



MONARCH 2-DOOR

—WITH GOOD FUEL ECONOMY AND COMFORT FOR FIVE ADULTS—

Standard Mercury MONARCH features include: Reclining front bucket seats • Steel belted radial tires • Front disc brakes • Solid state ignition • Cut pile carpeting • Instrument panel with high-gloss wood-grain vinyl.

DEAN BROS. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK . . .

\$3899.00*

* Equipped with all the above standard features plus radio, white side walls, big 250-IV 6 cylinder engine. Deluxe seat belts.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN MERCURY

1835 West "O" 477-5202

Open aves 8-9 Sun. 10-6 (990)

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, power & air. \$940 miles. See at A & D Auto Sales. 122 So. 19th.

1972 Dodge Charger, 361, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, HD suspension. 488-8729.

'67 Ford Ranch wagon, good condition, but needs brake relling. \$175. 489-3653.

1968 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes & air. Will trade or buy. 6-cylinder, stick, 4-door Sedan or Wagon. 435-5042.

'57 Chevy Bel Aire. 2 door, 6 cylinder. Stick. Good restorable condition. 5301 Lowell.

★

'66 GALAXIE

Automatic. Air. Good condition. 488-3333. 9325.

1958 Rambler station wagon, very good, snow tires, automatic, air. \$175. 488-3917.

Must sell. Red '66 ElCamino. 283 3 speed very good condition through-out. 475-5378.

'73 Javelin. Real sharp, automatic, air, steering, vinyl top. Make offer. 467-1237, 3909 No. 68 z12.

1962 Plymouth Valiant, \$100. 795-2835, after 6pm.

990 Autos for Sale

'70 Maverick, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. 488-7884.

Jax Auto Exchange

Deflation sale on clean 6 cyl. models

'71 Satellite sedan. \$1295

'70 Belvedere, 4-dr. \$1095

'69 Malibu 2-dr. \$1295

'68 Ambassador 2-dr. \$550

'67 Rebel 4-dr. \$450

For further information, call 475-8631, ask for Jack.

★

Jax Auto Exchange

1815 Yolande

Deflation sale on clean cars

'72 VW sedan. \$1695

'71 Cricket. \$1095

'70 Lemans Sport Conv. \$1395

'70 Opel Fastback. \$1095

'69 Camaro. \$1295

'68 Mustang. \$1195

'64 Opel LS sport coupe. \$695

'67 Mustang. \$895

'66 Mustang GT. \$750

'65 Mustang. \$595

For further information call 475-8631, ask for Jack.

'66 Mustang GT, convertible, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioned. Factory tape, headers, more extras. 475-2994, 847 No. 26th.

RANDOLPH OLDS

'70 Oldsmobile

F-85 2 door, regular fuel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, 17,000 miles.

1 Owner

\$3495

'73 Buick

Century 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, regular fuel engine.

\$3495

'73 Oldsmobile

Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

\$3895

1974 Chevrolet

Caprice Classic 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, vinyl interior.

\$4150

1973 Oldsmobile

98 Regency 4 door hardtop, divided front power seat, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power windows, rear window defogger, trunk release, power door locks.

'75 Trade-in

\$2900

1973 AMC

Hornet Hatchback, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio.

\$2900

'72 Thunderbird

Luxury by Ford, power windows & seat, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio.

\$3790

1972 Vega

Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio. Economy and comfort.

\$2165

1971 Pinto

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. Another Honda trade-in. Only

\$1690

'71 Oldsmobile

Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, radio.

\$2790

1973 Volkswagen

2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car. Economy.

\$2360

1970 Chevelle

Concours station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio.

\$1975

1972 GMC

Pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, radio.

\$2595

'74 Chevrolet

Monte Carlo Landau, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, radio.

\$4395

'71 Volkswagen

Bus, 4 speed transmission, radio, all seats.

\$2150

'72 Oldsmobile

Cutlass 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$2995

'74 Mustang II

Coupe, 4 cylinder economy engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, under 6000 miles.

\$2775

See Or Call One Of Our Friendly Salesmen

MARTIN HOOPS
MIKE KING

BOB KNOX
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LARRY PICKERING,
SALES MANAGER

RANDOLPH OLDS

21st & N 432-3687

WANT A NEW PICKUP OR TRUCK?

WANT A USED PICKUP OR TRUCK?

Biggest Discounts Ever!

1975 MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. V8, turbohydramatic, custom deluxe seat & shoulder belts, sport mirrors, power steering, space saver spare tire, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio. **\$4863.53**

1975 MALIBU 2-Seat Wagon. 350 V8, swing-out bucket seats, console, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, wheel covers, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio, roof carrier, vinyl interior, exterior decor package. List \$5520.30. **ONLY \$4522.00**

1975 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, tinted glass, floor mats, air, wheel covers, HR78-15 steel belted radials, clock, radio. List \$5474.30. **ONLY \$4266.34**

1975 NOVA 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, air, floor mats, body side moldings, power steering & brakes, wheel covers, radio, steel belted radial white walls. List \$4637.05. **ONLY \$4040.53**

1975 VEGA 2-Door Kamback Wagon. 4-speed, tinted glass, floor mats, radio, G.T. equipment. List \$3439.45. **ONLY \$3081.06**

1975 CAMARO 2-Door Sport Coupe. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, floor mats, hide-away wipers, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, rally wheels, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$4522.05. **ONLY \$4064.33**

1975 BEL-AIR 4-Door Sedan. 350 V8, tinted glass, power steering, air, power disc brakes, floor mats, remote control mirror, radio, wheel covers, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$5267.30. **ONLY \$4266.31**

1975 IMPALA 3-Seat Wagon. 400 V8, power steering, tinted glass, power disc brakes, floor mats, air, remote control mirror, wheel covers, radio, roof carrier, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$6135.05. **ONLY \$4575.23**

1975 MALIBU Colonnade Hardtop Coupe. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, air, tinted glass, floor mats, wheel covers, radio, steel belted radials w/stripe. List \$4798.25. **ONLY \$4040.54**

1973 IMPALA Sport Sedan. Full power, air, tilt wheel, rear defroster, vinyl roof, only 25,000 miles. **\$2590**

1973 IMPALA Custom Coupe. Air, full power, vinyl roof, positraction, only 23,000 miles. **\$2790**

1972 CAPRICE Sport Sedan. A fine 1-owner car. Air, full power, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, steel belted radials, power windows, 6-way power seat & more. **\$2490**

1972 CAMARO COUPE. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, air, power steering, steel belted radials, bucket seats & console. **\$2990**

1972 IMPALA Sport Sedan. Gorgeous metallic brown w/sharp vinyl roof, full power, air, cruise control. **\$1790**

1971 OLDS "98" Luxury Sedan. Loaded with power windows, seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, full power, air. **\$1540**

1971 KINGSWOOD Wagon. 6-passenger, air, full power, radio, much more, only 23,000 miles. **\$1440**

1970 FORD Galaxie 500. 4-door, automatic, air, radio. **\$1140**

1970 TORINO GT Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats & console, 39,000 miles. Must see this A-1 bargain. **\$ 790**

1970 CADILLAC Eldorado. A unit you must see. Loaded with equipment. **\$1990**

1969 GRAND PRIX. Fully equipped, air, automatic, full power, power windows, vinyl roof. **\$1340**

1967 MUSTANG Coupe. V8, 3-speed, radio, bucket seats, extra clean, good buy. **\$ 990**

1975 EL CAMINO Classic Pickup. 350 V8 Conquista, turbohydramatic, tinted glass, air, left & right hand remote mirrors, power brakes & steering, two-tone paint, wheel covers, clock, bumper guards, auxiliary lighting, steel belted radials w/stripe, radio. Was \$5279.75. **Is \$4478.64**

1975 FLEETSIDE ½ Ton Pickup. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, front stabilizer, HD rear springs, power brakes, two-tone paint, gauges, L78-15 tubeless highway tires, radio. Was \$4472.20. **Is \$3782.07**

1975 FLEETSIDE ½ Ton Pickup. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, HD rear springs, gauges, radio. Was \$4246.70. **Is \$3590.66**

1975 FLEETSIDE 4-Wheel Drive ½ Ton Pickup. Folding seat back, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, below eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, HD front springs, turbohydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, radio, deluxe two-tone paint, gauges, Cheyenne equipment. Was \$6602.20. **Is \$5676.63**

1975 FLEETSIDE 4-Wheel Drive ¾ Ton Pickup. Folding seat back, below eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, HD front springs, HD power brakes, turbohydramatic, power steering, HD 80 amp battery, 750-16LTD tube on-off road tires, full foam seat, gauges, radio. Was \$6259.20. **Is \$5377.38**

1975 ¾ Ton Pickup. Crew cab seats 6 adults, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, below eyeline mirrors, turbohydramatic, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, HD 80 amp battery, clock, chromed grille, 9.50-16.5 tubeless tires, two-tone paint, power disc brakes, radio. Was \$7190.80. **Is \$5978.46**

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 8' Fleetside. V8, automatic, power steering, HD rear bumper. **\$2390**

1972 INTERNATIONAL. V8, automatic, radio, long wide box, auxiliary gas tank, HD rear bumper. **\$1440**

1969 DODGE ¾ Ton Camper Special. V8, 4-speed, power brakes, HD tires, leaf springs front & rear, overload springs, step-type rear bumper. **\$1590**

1967 FORD ½ Ton. 6 cylinder, 4-speed, step-side box. **\$ 790**

1973 FORD ¾ Ton Ranger XLT. Long wide box, V8, automatic, power brakes, chrome moldings, chrome bumpers, box rails, radio, only 32,000 miles. **\$2990**

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 8' Fleetside. Turbohydramatic, power steering, chrome bumper, body moldings, HD suspension. **\$2290**

Demonstrators

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton, 8' Fleetside. 350 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering & brakes, body moldings, mirrors, radio, deep foam seat, two-tone, gauges, heavy duty rear bumper. **\$3250**

1974 Blazer 350 V8, 4-speed, air, radio, power steering & brakes, chrome bumpers, chrome body moldings, 3-passenger rear seat, fiberglass auxiliary top, off-road tires, 4-wheel drive. **\$5190**

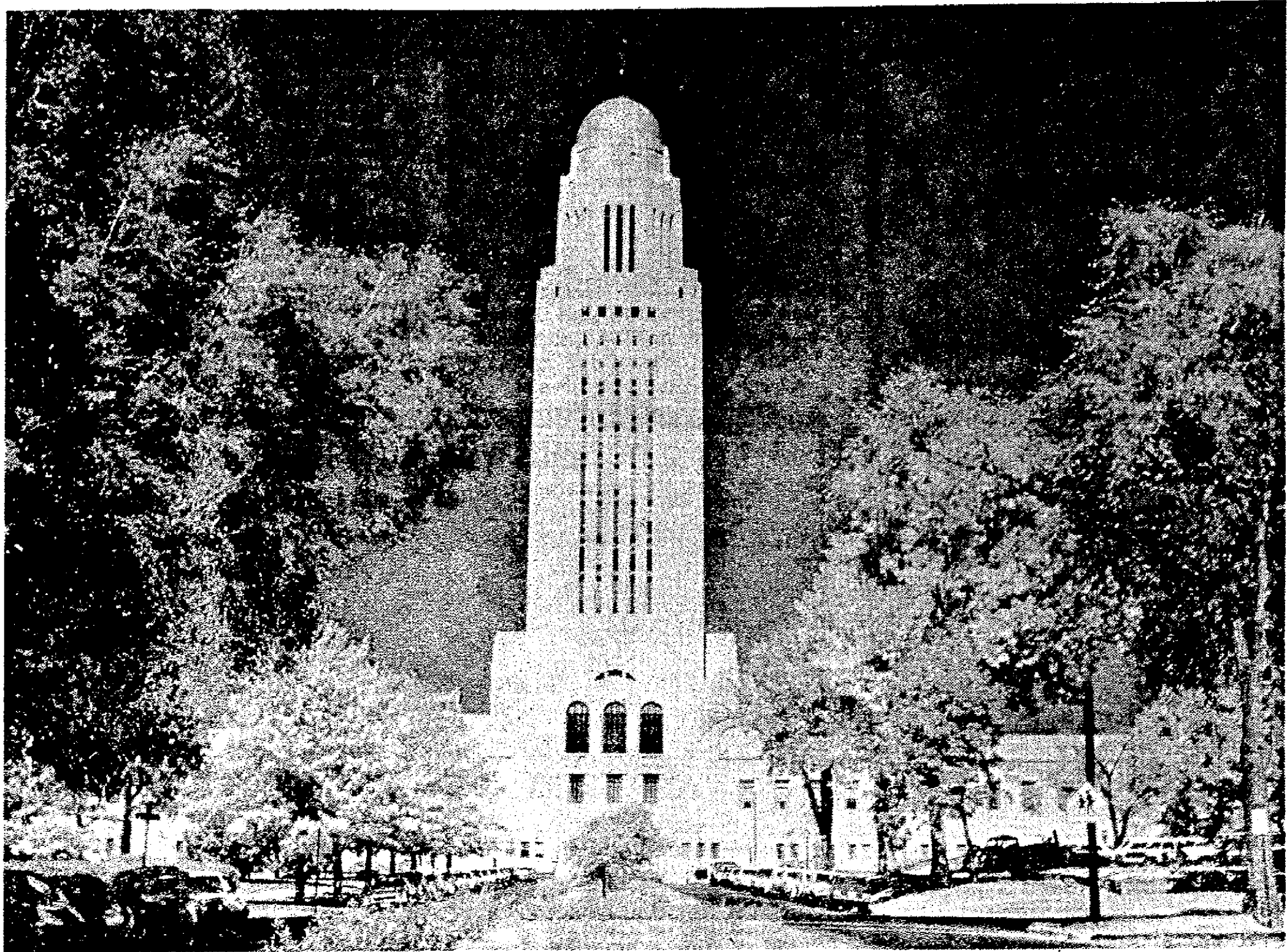
1974 Luv 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio. **\$2790**

Vans

1971 Chevrolet ½ ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, auxiliary seat, mirrors, rear door glass. **\$1440**

1972 Dodge ½ ton Cargo Van, V8, automatic, body side windows, rear door windows, auxiliary seat. **\$2090**

3 COLOR Intensified Autumn



Economy's Dip Shows In Theater

New Orleans (UPI) — Signs of today's economy are apparent in theaters. They appear in the form of higher ticket and refreshment prices, and in more subtle ways such as the size of the crowds (larger) and the drink cups (smaller).

Joy Houck Jr., who supervises a chain of 47 movie houses in Louisiana and Texas, says it's traditional that motion pictures attract larger audiences whenever the economy takes a downturn.

"The depression was Hollywood's golden era because

that was the cheapest form of entertainment," Houck says.

"It seems that anytime the economy sort of tightens up, people turn away from other forms of entertainment such as boating or other things that take a substantial cash outlay, and they'll choose motion pictures instead."

But Houck feels inflation also causes higher operating costs.

"It costs more to rent pictures. It's getting absurd with the major distributors. They

want money three months, six months in advance on guarantees and bidding," Houck says. "There was a drought and everything happened to the popcorn. Popcorn costs went up 100 per cent in just a few months. Chocolate prices are sky high."

"So the first thing you do is start cutting the size. We used to sell 14 ounce drinks but we cut to 11 ounces, which is in effect raising the price but you still get a drink for the same price. Popcorn, you cut the boxes down," Houck says coconut oil for

popcorn increased from \$22 to \$47 for a 50 pound drum. But he won't cut quality.

"We could go to a cheaper corn. We could stop using this coconut oil. But we have people tell us they come to our pictures for our popcorn."

And he feels the same about the movies he features.

"You can't put just anything into your theaters any longer. People want good entertainment. There's a rise in the demand for G-rated pictures."

And Here's How It Was Done

Sunday Journal and Star photographers sometimes use their photographic skills and equipment for hobby purposes as well as professional.

One who does this is Harald Dreimanis. In experiments he strives for unusual effects. This one was so unusual the FOCUS editor thought it ought to be shared with readers.

Dreimanis used Ektachrome infra red film with a No. 92 red filter. His 35 mm camera was set at F11, the exposure was 1/60 second. The picture was taken about 2 p.m. on a bright day

Now Showing

Around the World with Fanny Hill. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Blazing Saddles, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn. Mel Brooks' western spoof filled with gags and zanies. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:00, 4:40, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys on the run. Fun entertainment. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Call of the Wild, with Charlton Heston. Re-creation of Jack London's novel. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Campus Pussycats. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:20 a.m.; 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Carnal Knowledge, with Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margaret, Art Garfunkel. Sophisticated look at sex lives of college guys. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Dead of the Night. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry. Two young people on the lam in auto. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Gimme Shelter, with Rolling

Stones. Chronicle of Stones' famed Altamont (Calif.) concert. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1L30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25 p.m.

Juggernaut, with Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. Sea disaster melodrama a la Poseidon Adventure. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

King of Hearts. R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Last Detail, with Jack Nicholson; Rough, but brilliantly acted story of two petty officers assigned to escort young sailor to jail. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Lords of Flatbush. Return to 50's. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m.

Also: **Your Three Minutes Are Up.** R. 9:20 p.m.

Salty the Sea Lion. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 p.m.

The Sting, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930s con game erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

That's Entertainment. See Page 2. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

MOVIES

Code Indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

W, with Twiggy. Suspense thriller. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

Hawkwind Here

The rock music group Hawkwind will be featured in a public Fillmore style concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pershing Auditorium.

Cruises Up

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Cruise ship visitors to Jamaica rose by 28% in 1973, compared with the year before, the Jamaica Tourist Board announced.

Revenues from tourism were up 6 4% for the year, with a total of 509,707 visitors arriving last year compared with 479,256 in 1972. Of last year's total, 91,450 were cruise ship passengers.

Prayers Help Theater Grow

By Jack Gaver

New York (UPI) — Keeping a repertory theater operation alive in New York at its initial level, which usually is modest for financial reasons, calls for complete dedication and a prayer.

Expanding calls for the guts of a burglar operating at a hotel housing a convention of police chiefs. And more prayers.

Such a daring move has been made by Gene Feist and Michael Fried, respectively producing director and executive producer of the eight year old Roundabout Theater.

The Roundabout consistently gets the services of important players for its revivals. It opens its ninth season with a revival of Arthur Miller's award winning 1947 play, *All My Sons*. Outstanding players Beatrice Straight and Hugh Marlowe head the cast.

The new home is a former motion picture theater in West 23rd St. Roundabout people claim the rebuilding of the interior has resulted in the largest stage in New York, and that this is the first privately owned movie house to be converted into a public performing arts facility.

Travel & Adventure Series

CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY — OCTOBER 15

STAN MIDDLEY

Single Admissions will be sold if space is available for the 2:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.

performance starting 15 minutes before each showing! **GOOD SEATING IS AVAILABLE FOR THE 8:15 P.M. PERFORMANCE INCLUDING A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEASON TICKETS! COME AND ENJOY THESE FAMOUS EXPLORERS AS THEY NARRATE THEIR OWN BEAUTIFUL COLOR FILMS.**

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CHOSEN SURVIVORS

COLOR PG

cinema 2 13th & P

next attraction

THE MARX BROS.

AND

W.C. FIELDS

IN "The Cocoa-nuts"

in "MILLION \$\$ LEGS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

state 1415 O

LAST 3 DAYS

ADVENTURE & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

CHARLTON HESTON in Jack London's

CALL of the WILD

THRILL TO THE FASCINATING STORY OF 'BUCK'! A COURAGEOUS DOG WHO MET NATURE'S TOUGHEST CHALLENGE!

CHARLTON HESTON IN JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD" A KEN ANNAMEN FILM RELEASED BY INTERNATIONAL MOTION PICTURES

ATED PG

cinema 1

cinema 2

LAST THREE DAYS

ENDS TUESDAY



MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

Starring CLETON LITTLE GENE WILDER HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN



The Rolling Stones

GIMME SHELTER

PG



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Today 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

200 beers and a lot of laughs!

JACK NICHOLSON
in **THE LAST DETAIL** 



PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1 Daily at 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30 & 8:15.

He likes pelicans, little boys!!! girls!!! and **DYNAMITE?**

Salty 


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PLAZA 2 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.


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THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEET GODZILLA THANK YOU MASH MAN Lenny Bruce

KING OF HEARTS 

This wacky crazy beautiful film has awakened become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down. There is one reason for this phenomenon people love the King. Tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of people are cheering the King in a few selected cities.


Los Angeles test run - 8 weeks 45000 attendance resuming soon
S F Bay Area test run - 9 weeks 67000 attendance still going
Cambridge Mass - 3 1/2 years and still going



PLAZA 3 NOW! 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.


THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.

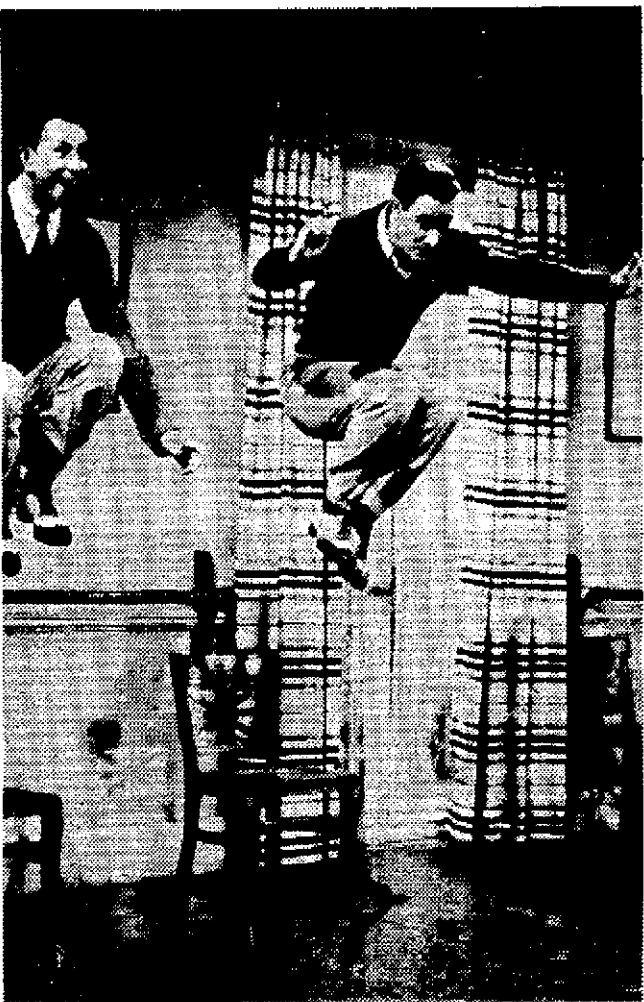

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MIKE NICHOLS from
JACK NICHOLSON CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL ANN-MARGRET
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE 
RITA MORENO CYNTHIA O'NEAL Production Designer RICHARD SYLBERG
Written by RALPH FERRER Executive Producer JOSEPH E. LEVINE Produced & Directed by MIKE NICHOLS

PLAZA 4 Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00. The dead of night changed the lives of many and ended the lives of some....

See The Shattering Suspense From The Start!

Dead of Night 



Gene Kelly (right) and Donald O'Connor were partners in the MGM musical *Singin' in the Rain*, one of the musicals represented in *That's Entertainment*.

'That's Entertainment' Really Is, for Everyone

By Holly Spence

The enjoyment of nostalgia is not a monopoly of those who are old enough to reminisce of an era themselves.

A case in point is the film *That's Entertainment*, now showing at the Stuart.

Jack Haley Jr. has compiled bits and pieces of the glamorous revue-type musicals from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and given the movie public a delightful night in the old Hollywood.

The earliest sequence is from *The Broadway Melody* of 1929 and the composite film includes the snazziest, dazzlingest, most famous scenes through 1958's *Gigi*. Haley has chosen 70 of the some 200 MGM musicals—think what remains for a sequel!

The major concentration is with the musicals of the 40's and 50's when MGM reigned supreme. But that emphasis does not mean the film neglects the other elements of a timeless musical film entry.

A view of some of the best-known stars in their prime, the marvelous song and dance routines, the grandiose production numbers and the special effects all are given due time in *That's Entertainment*.

Perhaps one of the real delights is climactic ballet from *An American in Paris* with sharp images, life-sized characters and no faded-out colors that some have become so accustomed to on the television movies.

The show will attract the nostalgia-loving young for sure and perhaps even pull back a lost generation of movie-goers.

Some in this elder group will have the reaction that "they don't make 'em like they used to." Well, they really don't! While some current fare is more polished and dramatically superior, the newer musicals never seem to match up to this by-gone time of screen musical mystique.

It is sad to see some of the older stars return today as less than their former debonair selves and have to utter some drivel. Their assigned narration is often verbose, filled with meaningless adjectives and stilted.

Nevertheless a young viewer will find the film is a litting, cheery, heart-warming, sentimental fantasy. There is no probing into the lives of actors or actresses, but *That's Entertainment*.

Continued on Page 8

ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES ICE CAPADES

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1662 Constitution
The island of Jamaica got its first constitution from Britain in 1662.

California Film Here Tuesday

Blond Hero Acceptable Minus Dye

Stan Midgley will narrate his travel-adventure film *California* at 2, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th & O.

Co-sponsored by the Cooper Theaters and the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, these showings are open to the public. This film visits place like Monterey, Catalina, Yosemite and Sequoia parks and looks at their varied weather, vegetation and sites.

Lead Poisoning

An estimated three million ducks and geese die annually in North America from eating lead shot.

By Vernon Scott
Hollywood (UPI) — Blond men traditionally have found themselves short shrifted in movies, branded as lacking virility by some forgotten mogul who doubtless was bald or dark-haired himself.

But fair-haired, blue-eyed men lead the parade of male sex symbols today: Redford, McQueen, Newman, Ryan O'Neal and a host of others.

Not the least of these golden boys is England's Roger Moore who just happens to be starring in *Gold* and the new James Bond Saga, *Man With the Golden Gun*.

It is noteworthy that Moore (very blond) replaces Sean Connery (very dark) as Agent 007, the prototype of movie macho.

"I know about the old feeling that blond men lack virility," Moore said the other day. "Not true, of course. Else England would be depopulated. And what about the Scandinavians?"

Moore did point out the exceptions over the years — Alan Ladd, Van Johnson and borderline cases Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

He was unaware that dozens of actors invested in hair dye to darken their blond locks, thereby pleasing producers and assuring themselves of bogus macho.

A prime example was Jun Arness. In his first year on *Gunsmoke* — two decades ago — he was blond. In subsequent years his hair was black. Now that gray has tinged his tresses, he's allowing the blond to show again.

Arness came along in the heyday of Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and John Wayne.

They were all tall, dark and handsome. Tall, blond and handsome? An actor could be seven feet tall and prettier than his leading lady, but with yellow hair he was dead.

Even blue eyes were once verboten. In the old days movie stage lights bleached out blue eyes, giving performers of both sexes a piebald appearance, not unlike Little Orphan Annie's Eyes.

Cameraman James Wong Howe changed all that by hanging black velvet around the camera, allowing blue eyes to deepen as they reflected the dark cloth. But there was nothing he or anyone else could do about the prejudice against blond hair.

"Most blond men were left to play villains," said Moore, who drew his share of Heavy roles. There was an alternative. Blond actors could also play namby-pambies.

Going back to William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks and Elmo Lincoln, the heroes and dark hair. Even the comedians — Chaplin, Keaton, and Lloyd — had brown or black hair.

"Obviously, a golden beam of sunlight has struck me," said Moore, running a hand through his blond hair. "I don't take any of it seriously, except those golden ingots in the bank."

SUNDAY BUFFET
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Daily Noon Lunches and Buffet

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 - Schulz Polka Band • Jolly Dutchmen
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Tonight—4 to 12—Adm. 2.50

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Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK

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Featuring our famous Quarter Quarter (25") Bloody Mary! Cocktails, of course!

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Jim McManaman, Mark Medely, Bob Rock and Joe Hern (formerly The Midnight Cowboys) Beginning October 21st

Anouilh's **ON STAGE**

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TICKETS 2.50 & 3.00

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"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes and a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sassy — and always that fire. The last 45 minutes is a football game unlike anything you have ever seen. Our Sneak Preview audiences were howling and cheering like they were in Memorial Stadium watching Big Red do its thing!



BURT REYNOLDS

"THE LONGEST YARD" R

"GO MEAN MACHINE!"

COOPER/LINCOLN

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1st LINCOLN SHOWING!

CAMPUS PUSSYCATS

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AT-11-20, 1, 2:40
4:20 6 7 40 9:20
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY ENDS THURS.

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JOYO: 8:15 & 10:45
ADULTS 75c under 12 50c

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

**PAUL NEWMAN
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Paravis on Color by DeLuxe

PG-13

WEEKENDS 7:00 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00
ENDS WEDS. Oct 16

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Presents Cole Porter's

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Dinner served beginning 6:30 pm
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\$6.95 Week Nights / \$7.95 Fri. & Sat.
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Buffet and Show

DATES: OCT. 23, 24, 27,
30, 31... NOV. 2, 3, 6, 8,
9, 10, 13, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21,
22, 23, 24, 27

RESERVATIONS...

Call 474-1371

Church Unaltered

Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, near Collegeville, Pa., was built in 1743 and is the oldest unaltered Lutheran Church in the United States.

ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln Things To Do

* Admission Charge

Arts & music calendar Page 9, Southeast Nebraska Page 15, Hobby Time Page 7TV, Sports Section D.

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
12th & QUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-6626

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF PLEASURE
This picture has been rated...
X

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
COLOR BY DE LUXE
PETER FONDA SUSAN BENTON
DRIVIN' HARD! RIDIN' EASY!

AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL
From the hot spots of Hong Kong To the nightclubs of Vegas
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

THERE'S NOTHING THEY WON'T TRY!!

84-0
ENDS TONIGHT
RE-OPENS FRIDAY
ROPIN' RIDIN'
WRANGLIN'
and all that
WESTERN BULL
in
Mel Brooks' **R**
BLAZING SADDLES
AND
BUSBY

DOUGLAS 1 at: 1:30 3:05 5:00 7:15 9:10

"W"...SUSPENSE BEYOND WORDS

"A thriller in the great Hitchcock tradition."

D-2 at: 2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20
MUST END SOON!
FALL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
"THE STING"

D-3 at: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
RICHARD HARRIS OMAR SHARIF
"JUGGERNAUT"
The greatest sea adventure in history has just begun!

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:30
"THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
-PLUS-
"YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP" (R)
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
"ONE OF THE BEST"
-Flex Reed-
Released by United Artists
TODAY AT 2:15 4:40 7:15 9:35
THE STUART ESCAPE
FROM THE ORDINARY

Today
Carnival for CYSTIC Fibrosis - U.Neb. Union, 14th-R, 1-8 p.m.
Easter Seals bike ride - Begin at U.Neb. Union, 14th-R, 1:30 p.m.
Ted Nugent & Amboy Dukes - Auditorium, 15th-N, 7:30 p.m.*

Monday
FLY the FLAG
Columbus Day - Federal holiday, post office & other federal offices closed, no mail delivery.
"Know Candidates Meeting" - Bethany Christian Church, 1645 N. Cotner, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
State Nursing Exams - Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 a.m.

Saturday
Hawkwind Concert - Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.*

Government Meetings
State Health Bd. - Lincoln Bldg., 10th-O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council - County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program - Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
State Claims Bd. - Capitol, 15th-K, Tue. 9 a.m.
County Bd. - County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
County Health Planning Council - Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.
School Crossing Comm. - County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Region V Mental Health Governing Bd. - City-County Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.
City Bids - County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
City-County Planning Comm. - County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln COUNCIL ON Alcoholism & Drugs - Lincoln Center, Thur. noon.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. - Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. - Airport, Gen'l. Aviation Bldg. Fri. 10 a.m.
State Crime Comm. - Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences
Exploring Awareness - Wesley House, 640 N. 16th, Mon. 3-7 p.m.
Life Sciences - Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Mon.-Wed.
Youth Extension Programs - USDA Mtg. Rm., 5608 So. 48, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Marriage Enrichment - Neb. Center, Tue.
Neb. Safety Council Institute - Auditorium, 15th-N, Wed. 9 a.m.
Adopted Child Care - Red Cross, 1701 E, Wed. 7-9 p.m.
Comprehensive Health Planning - Neb. Center, Wed.-Thur.
Food Industry - Neb. Center, Wed.-Thur.
Mid-America Linguistics - Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.
Explorer Planning - Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.
Couples Communication Retreat - Neb. Center, Fri.-Sun.
Women in Radio & TV - Hilton, 9th-P, Fri.-Sun.

This Week
Flea Market - State Fairgrounds, enter 17th-Holdrege, Sat., next Sun.
Recycling Centers - 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (newspaper & solid waste); County City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A, both Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Waverly BN Depot Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sightseers
Capitol - 15th-K Tours, Sun. 2:45, 3-30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3-30 p.m.
Historical Society - Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial - Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.
Governor's Mansion - 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1; open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment.
Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. - 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.
University-State Museum - 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m. 3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetary Sky Show "The UFO's" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m. except no show on U. Neb. home football game days.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home - 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793.*
Pioneers Park - Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center daily 8:30 a.m.-sunset, guided tours by appointment at center; nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Wilderness Park - W. Van Dorn to Saltfido on 27th, sunrise-sunset; nature hike Sun. 1:30 p.m.
City Parks - Sunrise-midnight; **Sunken Garden**, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Tennis Courts - Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson
Golf Courses - Hidden Valley SE on Hwy. 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left 2 mi. Holmes, 3701 S. 27th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi., W. on Van Dorn. Junior Course Normal & South.
Municipal Zoo - 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Children's Zoo - 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510. (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506, (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466 9498).

Mayor - Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511). County-City Bldg. 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council - Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner - Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators - Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressman - Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515, (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.
Electrical 475-4211, **Gas** 475-5921, **Personal Crisis** 475-5171, **Elderly Information** 477-1241; **Poison Information**, 473-3244.
Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661.
Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.
Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.
Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; **Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center**, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, **Venereal Disease Clinic**, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184). Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2387; Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

Team Mediates Home Fights

Hartford, Conn. (AP) - Local police are taking a new approach to potentially explosive family arguments and domestic squabbles. Under a police planning division recommendation, specially trained police officers will respond to domestic disputes. "In some cases we keep responding week after week, month after month to the same home," said Gregory Burns, a planning official for the local police department. "Eventually something is going to explode

and somebody is going to get killed. Maybe a cop." The police teams will be called in to handle mainly non-violent cases, to settle down the participants and refer them to long-term counseling if needed, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the guiding philosophy of the program will be to reduce the number of arrests stemming from domestic fights and divert troubled families away from the criminal justice system to other social agencies.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Tamarack.
Clayton House, 10th & O, entertainment, Ca'tman's; John Agee, Gallery.
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 13th & O, Wee Group.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Barb Mager, Wed.-Sat.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Neifeys.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Bill Denver.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom Farnsworth.
Little Be East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Be West, 2630 Cornhusker, rock combo.
Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Dory Marsh.
Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Together, club side, Mon.-Sat.; Don Bind, piano, dining room, Wed.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Bittersweet.
Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.
Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Shannon.
St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Patchwork.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Tino & Marti.

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S ONLY COMEDY
Ah, Wilderness!



Grand staircase at Nebraska's Governor's Mansion lent an appropriate setting for "Waltz of the Toreadors" cast members to pose in costume. Actors from the NU cast shown are (from left) Alan Nielsen as General St. Pe, Paula Redinger as Mlle. De Ste Euverte and Leta Powell Drake as Mme. St. Pe.

'Waltz of the Toreadors' on NU Stage

The University of Nebraska Theater will present *Waltz of the Toreadors* by Jean Anouilh in the Howell Theater, 12th and R Oct. 18-19 and 21-26.

Waltz of the Toreadors, directed by Tice Miller, associate professor of drama and theater art, combines drawing room comedy, farce and slapstick in the tale of an aged general's pursuit of idealized, romantic love that has eluded him all his life.

"It's comedy, yes," said director Miller. But it's not the simple 'boy loves girl' romantic comedy American audiences are used to. It is, instead, a bittersweet comedy, even a cruel play."

"Anouilh is a contemporary French playwright whose material represents life as he sees it, with all its cruelty. The play is funny, but not without overtones of bitterness and loneliness. Every character, not only the general, is a seeker after romance, or involved in the pursuit of an unattainable, idealized image of the nice things in life."

Waltz of the Toreadors is set in the early 1900's, and takes place in the home of General St. Pe on the day he is visited by a woman he met 17 years earlier — Mlle. De Ste Euverte. For all those she has maintained her own idealized memories of their affair.

She brings with her letters that she insists, prove the general's wife has been unfaithful and demands that he leave her. Mlle. De Ste Euverte demands that the general leave his wife. The general's reluctance to carry out the demand is the

basis from which Anouilh combines humor and straightforward spiritual candor to offer a perceptive comment on the condition of man.

St. Pe will be played by Alan Nielsen, graduate student in music education and speech-drama who was a member of the 1974 NU repertory company.

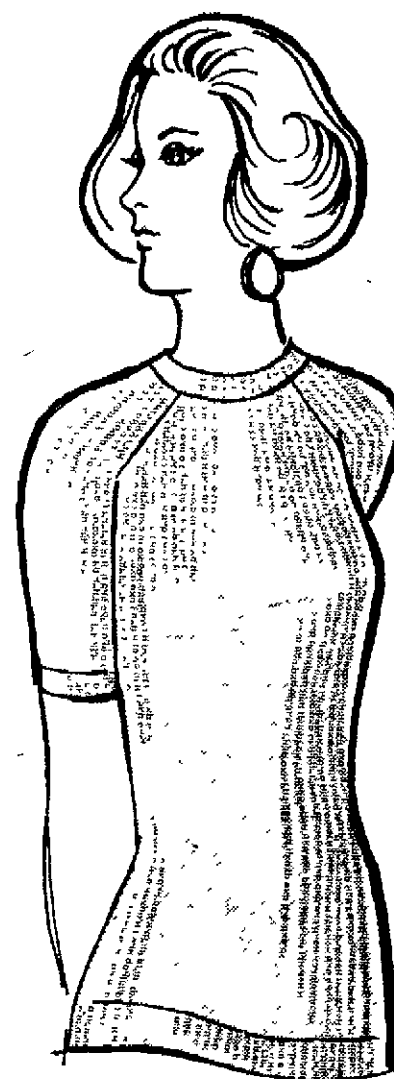
Mme. St. Pe will be played by Leta Powell Drake, hostess of the *Morning Show* on KOLN-TV. Ms. Drake, completing work on her Ph.D. degree at NU, has won five best actress awards in University Theater productions. Doug Holclaw of Lincoln, a student in the Centennial program, will play Gaston, the general's secretary. The general's two daughters will be played by Becci Dawson, theater major from Nebraska City, and Sherry Dientsfrey, a sophomore theater major from Lincoln.

James Pandzik returns to Howell Theater, as Dr. Bonfant, after four years in the Navy. Stationed in Morocco and Spain, he won the best actor and best director award during the 1971-72 season with the Yidi Players at Sidi Yahia, Morocco.

Mlle. De Ste Euverte will be played by Paula Redinger of Omaha, a graduate student in costume design.

The cast includes Maria Harper, Lincoln; Jerry Homan, David City; Melissa Critchfield, Lincoln, and Mary Beth Nelson, Neligh.

Costumes were designed by Joanne McGlone, who came to Nebraska after completing studies for her master's degree at the State University of New York-Buffalo.



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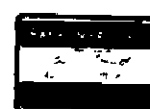
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Colonnades Is Dinner With Show

The Colonnades Dinner Theater opens Oct. 23 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel with the Cole Porter musical *Anything Goes*. The buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. Repeat productions, directed by Mike Dobbins, are set for Oct. 24, 27, 30-31, Nov. 2-3, 6, 8-10, 13-14, 16-17, 20-24, and 27.

Science School

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the world's most famous engineering schools, was founded in 1865 as a small school for "practical science."

East High Club in Dinner Theater

A dinner theater project will be on stage next Sunday under the sponsorship of the East High Drama Club. Proceeds will go into a fund for the club to study drama in London. Mike Dobbins, East High drama instructor, will direct.

The Association At Concordia

Seward — Concordia Teachers College homecoming events include a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday by The Association, a group of seven musician-singers with such hits as *Along Comes Mary*, *Cherish*, *Windy*, *Never My Love*, *Requiem for the Masses*, *Time for Living*, and *Six Man Band*, to their credit.

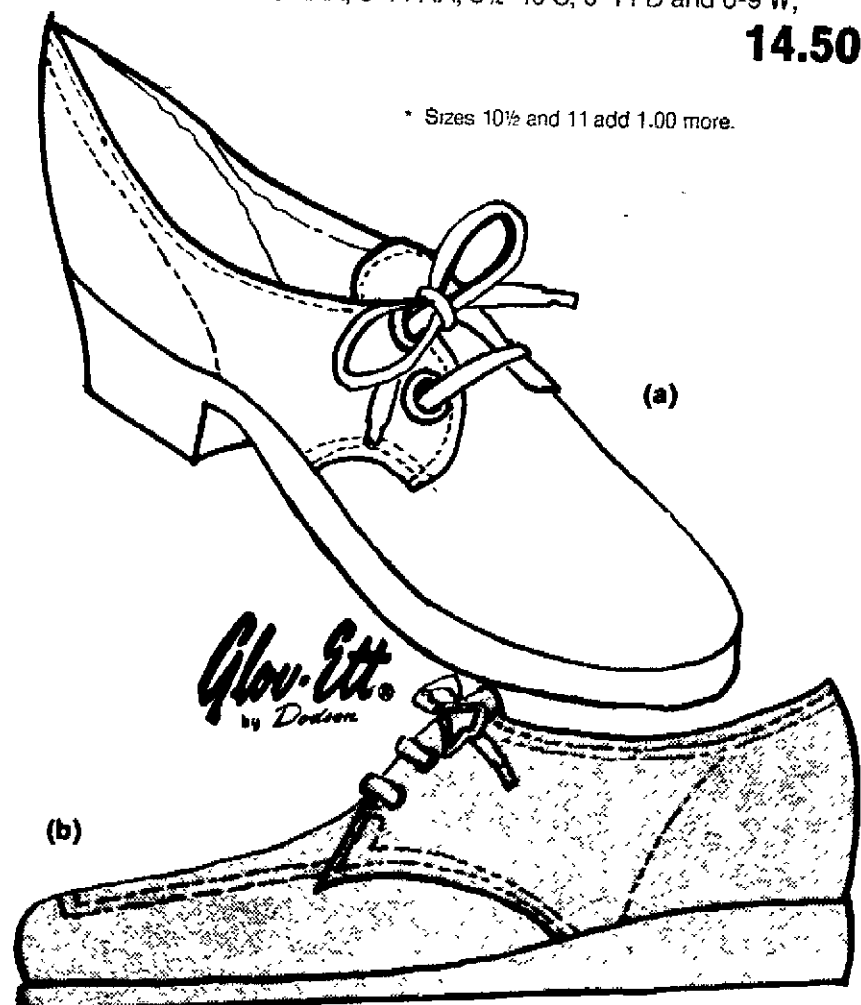


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The Community Playhouse cast for O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness* includes (from left) Jan Healey, Sidney Johnsen and Gerry Egan.

'Ah, Wilderness' at Playhouse; O'Neill Recalls Own Youth

The works of playwright Eugene O'Neill live on. There's a revival of his one-act *Hughie* on Broadway now, and the Lincoln Community Playhouse has included O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness* on its 1974-75 schedule. In fact, *Ah, Wilderness* opens at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, at 8 p.m. Friday. Other performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, next Sunday and Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3. Fond recollections of the boyhood of one of America's greatest playwrights are chronicled in this play. O'Neill's only comedy, it details the author's memories of a teen-age puppy-love affair. The action takes place on July 4—in the Age of Innocence—1906 in a leafy, sunlit small town in Connecticut. The story is concerned with the joys and gentle poignancies of the kindly editor of the town's paper and his family, particularly the coming-of-age of the eldest son, Richard. Robert Stuewig plays the role of editor Nat Miller, with Jan Healey as his wife, Essie. Scott Boughn appears as the poetry-quoting Richard and Patricia Oxley portrays the object of his affections. Other cast members are Chris Draney, Michelle Barret, Jeff Bleker, Sidney Johnsen, Gerry Egan, Don Williamson, Susie Kozak, Doug Brown, Shelley Lahman, Marvin Lindquist and Roy Mehmken. John R. Wilson directs the comedy, which is drenched in the moonlight and honeysuckle of every man's search for memories of lost youth.

Performances Today Will Close 2 Shows

Final performances are scheduled today for two stage productions in Lincoln. Tiny Alice, a University of Nebraska Studio Theater production, will be seen at 8 tonight. The play is by Edward Albee. The NU Studio Theater is in the Temple Bldg. at 12th and R. Finale staging of the Nebraska Wesleyan University production of *Dinny and the Witches* is scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Enid Miller Theater, 51st and Huntington.

Also being seen today and continuing next weekend is the University of Nebraska opera, production of *The King and I*. Today's performance is at 3 p.m. in Kimball Hall, 12th and R. The show continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Yes, Clowns Around At Lincoln's Playhouse

All work and no play is not an apt motto for Clown Alley 40, Nebraska's only chartered clown group. Work is play and vice versa. Head clown Marie Muffley reported that the Lincoln Community Playhouse clowning affiliate has begun a Clown Alley-Cat band under the direction of Kay Fye. The band is rehearsing the national clown song along with other tunes. A mime group is in practice session with Judy Van Zandt. a

Brownville Festival Today

Brownville — Today is the day for the two autumn activities here. The Brownville Fine Arts Assn. is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Festival, which traditionally allows craftsmen to perform and demonstrate their crafts as well as exhibiting them.

University of Nebraska drama student. In the planning stages, in addition to a covered dish dinner, are a large, old-time masquerade and Kiddie Klown Carnival, said Mrs. Muffley. In April Mrs. Muffley will attend the national convention of Clowns of America in Denver, where she has been invited to present a makeup workshop. The convention will host registered clowns from the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom. The Brownville Historical Society will feature an Apple Festival. This is a new activity for the society. Belle Cruises The Belle of Brownville will be in operation today during the festival. It will offer river cruises from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fine Arts

*Admission charge.

Today

"Tiny Alice" U. Neb. studio theater — Temple Bldg., 12th R., 8 p.m.
 "Dinny & the Witches" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51st Huntington, 2 p.m.
 East High orchestra & singers — School 70th A, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony concert — With Yong Uck Kim violin soloist, Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud. 51st Huntington, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

U. Neb. student recital — Sheldon Gallery 12th R., 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Tom Palmerston painting workshop — Brandeis aud. 11th O., 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

Friday

Recital of Dvorak compositions — Hilje Haggh & Ruth Stephenson, sopranos, Cary Lewis, pianist, Unitarian Church 6300 A, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Sat. Morning Art — Woods Bldg., 11th R. Holmes School, 52nd & Summer, East High, 1000 S. 70th, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

This Week

"The King and I" — U. Neb. opera production, Kimball Hall, 11th R., today 3 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.

Art Show — Cathedral of Risen Christ, 35th Sheridan, Fri. to next Sun. 11 a.m. 8 p.m.

"Waltz of the Toreadors" — U. Neb. Howell Theater, 12th R., Fri. - Sat. 8 p.m.

"Ah, Wilderness" — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Fri. - Sun. 8 p.m.

Gladys Lester watercolors & Joy DeKoltz oils — Miller & Paine tearoom, 13th-O, to Oct. 23.

Laurine Kimmel watercolors & Lillian Noble nature collages — CenGas, 12th N., to Nov. 5.

Hilda Larsen paintings — First Fed., 1235 N., to Oct. 31.

Photos of "Natural house" — By Calif. Redwood Assn., U. Neb. Architectural Hall, 11th-R, to Oct. 25.

Cartoons, prints, paintings by Samuel N. Reese — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, to Oct. 27.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th R., Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Wed. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Quilts from Nebraska exhibition to Oct. 13, quilted items by Lou Shaneyfelt and Lincoln Quilters Guild in art shop to Oct. 13. Barry Lewis Serigraphs Tue. to Nov. 3, Helen Wilson textile collages to Nov. 11. Bill Lockhart rope sculpture Tue. to Nov. 10.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Heritage Trees group show to Oct. 28.

Elder — Wesleyan 51st Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Jerry Hatch sculptures & painting to Oct. 16.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four 1030 Q, Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Prints by Larry Stark to Oct. 31.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, work of local artists, appointment 477-1904. Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. "Assignment" photos by Lord Snowden "A la Pintura" Rafael Alberti print book to Oct. 20.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Paintings by Patsy Smith and Jackie Goodyear.

Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed. - Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tom Talbot Paintings to Nov. 30.

Hastings College — Geometric Abstractions to Oct. 26.

Kearney College — Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - noon, 1-4:30 p.m. John & Anne Dinsmore textiles to Oct. 19.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Robert Thierien drawings & paintings to Oct. 26.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m. 2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete. Carriage House — Brownville, daily except Mon.

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Top Billing

Hollywood (UPI) — Dame Judith Anderson plays a top role in 'The Underground Man,' a two-hour television movie for NBC starring Peter Graves.

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OCT. 13 3:00 P.M.

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Friday, October 25 — 8 P.M.

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Regular: \$2.50

This residency is sponsored in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

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Korean Violinist Kim With Symphony

Yong Uck Kim, once introduced as a genius by Leonard Bernstein, will be solo violinist in a concert with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in O'Donnell Auditorium, 50th and St. Paul.

The program, opening the 1974-75 season is open to the public. This young Korean, who made his European debut in 1969, has become a favorite soloist around the world. His recent recordings for Deutsche Grammophon have met with high critical acclaim.

In 1961, when only 14, Kim moved to America for study with Ivan Galamian with a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music. Still a teenager, he made his debut here with the Philadelphia Orchestra, subsequently won first prize in the Merriweather

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Here Oct. 20

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., an important part of the American music scene — the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans — will perform in the Centennial Room of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

This public program is part of the American Art Heritage series sponsored by the Union's Contemporary Arts Committee.

The band is made up of the people who actually created the music — the marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime which were merged into "jazz" as it was spelled at the turn of the century.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans originally was a place where these musicians could get together and play for mostly their own pleasure. In addition to packing in people from all over the world, the bands are traveling all over the world to keep New Orleans jazz alive.

Dvorak Program Friday Sung in 3 Languages

Hilde Haggh and Ruth Stephenson, sopranos, accompanied by pianist Cary Lewis, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A.

Mrs. Haggh said the program will be the first all-Dvorak program in the area and the first to be sung substantially in Czech. The program includes Vermeer's Opus 3; Strains from Moravia Opus 32, Nos. 1, 2, 6, 8.

The first number will be sung in Czech, the second group in German, the next two in Czech, and the last in German.

The program is open to the public.

East High Concert Today

The East High School Orchestra and Singers will present a free public concert at 2:30 this afternoon at the school, 70th and A.

Duane Johnson directs the orchestra in the overture and Allegro from Couperin's "La Jetiche."

Jon Peterson leads the Singers in Let the People Praise Thee, Better for Sweet, Shal Away and the overture from Couperin's "La Jetiche."

Korean Violinist Kim With Symphony

Yong Uck Kim will be here Tuesday night.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Here Oct. 20

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., an important part of the American music scene — the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans — will perform in the Centennial Room of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Here Oct. 20

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The Billie & Percy Band

from left: Cie Frazier, Jim Robinson, Allan Jaffe, Percy Humphrey and Willie Humphrey.

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra

Yong Uck Kim

Violinist

appearing with the

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, October 15 — 8:00 P.M.

Nebraska Wesleyan O'Donnell Auditorium

50th and Huntington

Severe tickets, and a limited number of single tickets, still available.

Phone 432-3497 (Business Office) or 488-9420 (Home)

Cleveland Quartet Returns

The Cleveland Quartet, led by Percy Humphrey, will return to Lincoln for a three-day residency. In addition to master classes at the University of Nebraska and a public concert, the group will present mini-concerts in the Lincoln schools.

Romantic v. Classic: Colorful Art Film, At Cathedral

Clark Commentary

By Helen Haggie

If you have read *The Romantic Rebellion* (Harper & Row) by Kenneth Clark, you certainly will want to see the new film series *Romantic versus Classic Art*, which is the subtitle of the book.

If you haven't read the book, and are interested in line color pictures by such masters as David, Millet, Goya, Rodin and 10 others, the series being screened at Sheldon Art Gallery is your cup of tea.

Many, many of the black and white illustrations in the book are brought to the screen in color. Text of Clark's narration is from the book.

The first screening *The Romantic Rebellion* is an overall sampling of what's to come in more detail in future filmings.

Clark simplifies definitions. Classic art is a world of harmony and decorum where reason prevails over the dark forces of the unknown. Romantic art is concerned with the three great irrationalities — fear, sex and death. "Halfway through the 18th century it must have seemed

that the Age of Reason was in-destructible: the great irrationalities — sex, religion and fear — were all comfortably under control. Then in 1789, came the Lisbon earthquake. Once more there were grounds for belief in the wrath of God. And from that moment began the movement in all the arts which lasted over a century...." Clark says.

Screening of the introduction will be at the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium at 3 p.m. today. Screenings of the programs to come will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, with repeat showings at 3 p.m. Sundays, according to Dan Ladely, director of Sheldon Film Theater.

The schedule:

Jacques Louis David and Gian-Battista Piranesi, Oct. 19, 20.

William Blake and Francisco Goya, Oct. 26, 27.

Jean-Auguste Dominique Ingres, Nov. 9, 10.

Theodore Gericault and John Constable, Nov. 16, 17.

Joseph Mallord William Turner, Nov. 23, 24.

Eugene Delacroix and Jean-Francois Millet, Dec. 7, 8.

Auguste Rodin and Edgar Degas, Dec. 14, 15.

Foreign, Horror Films Scheduled

The Sheldon film schedule this week also includes a horror and fantasy film and a foreign film. Members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film society will be shown the Japanese film *Autumn Afternoon* Tuesday through Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Orpheus will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday as part of the *Horror/Fantasy* series. These are open to the public.

Snowdon Show Opens Wednesday

Omaha — An exhibition of English Princess Margaret in photographs, assignments, by Lord Snowdon opens Wednesday at Joslyn Art Museum.

The exhibition, which hangs until Nov. 20, ranges from the first assignments of Armstrong-Jones as a photojournalist in 1954 to the most recent of Lord Snowdon's color essays in Peru.

Lord Snowdon was born Anthony Armstrong-Jones in 1930. Following his marriage to Patricia, paintings and a block of cartoons are included in a retrospective show of the work of Samuel N. Reese, on display through Oct. 27 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The artist-cartoonist-poet has exhibited nationally and overseas.

Prison Artist Has Show Here

Prints, paintings and a block of cartoons are included in a retrospective show of the work of Samuel N. Reese, on display through Oct. 27 at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The artist-cartoonist-poet has exhibited nationally and overseas.

Superior Art Show Oct. 27

Superior — The Superior Art Guild will hold its seventh annual art show from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27 at the city auditorium. Last year, the 37 members of the guild exhibited 140 paintings.

Palmerton Will Lead Workshop

On Thursday, Tom Palmerton and continues to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by Haymarket Art Workshop. Information concerning registration can be obtained from the gallery.



Gingrich Visit Illustrates Cooperative Traits

Lincolinites have a particular art in coming together when they are engaged in a project. Example:

Alfred Gingrich, founding editor and publisher of Esquire Magazine, had been invited to a luncheon at the Sheldon Art Gallery.

The event, sponsored by the Nebraska Art Assn. (NAA), was to recognize the National Bank of Commerce and Bankers Life Nebraska for their art activities. Anyone who has traveled from New York to Lincoln knows that

his work. However, there is nothing about continuing such scrutiny when one reaches 70," he grinned.

Late kudos to Barbara Hendricks, well known to Lincolinites.

She played the heroine, Jeanne, in the opera *Engagement in San Domingo* by Germaine, in its premiere performance at the St. Paul Opera during the summer.

Paula Marsh, first violinist of the 16-year-old Lenox Quartet has been concerned about this problem for a long time, and in 1970 he quietly instituted a program designed to improve the situation. This was at the State University of New York at Binghamton, where this quartet was (and still is) in residence and where he had the help of the university's president, C. Peter McGrath.

The idea was to make the Binghamton campus a home for new ensembles where they could develop. They would become quartets-in-residence one or two days a week at other campuses. Members would receive an annual stipend and could earn academic credit through teaching and performing fellowships.

Nebraskans always knew McGrath is a man of innovative ideas.

Kent Appointed To Mid-America

Kansas City — W. W. Kent has been appointed performing arts coordinator for the Mid-America Arts Alliance. Assuming his duties Sept. 15, he succeeds Ted Lawrence, a master of music from the University of Illinois and has done extra graduate work at KU in music therapy.

Midland Plans Crafts Exhibit

Fremont — The fourth annual Midland Lutheran College invitational creative crafts fair will be held in the college's Hopkins Arena Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3. MacCrane, batick, pottery, weaving, metal work, enameling, hand-made jewelry, Best of show and several honorable mention awards will be revealed Saturday night during a dinner for craftsmen from throughout the Midwest participating in the Fair. Miss Mildred E. Traeder, Fair chairman, Midland art instructor and president of the Nebraska

Rope Sculptures at Sheldon

Rope sculptures by Bill Lockhart will be exhibited at Sheldon Gallery from Tuesday to Nov. 10. Lockhart is professor and chairman of the Art Department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He addressed the Nebraska Art Teachers Assn. sessions held in Lincoln last year.

McGrath Innovation

C. Peter McGrath, president of the University of Minnesota was in Lincoln last weekend. This city is not unknown to him. He came to the University of Nebraska in 1967 as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Before he left in 1972 to become

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The Siege of Krishnapur. By J. G. Farrell; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

"I say, d'you mind if we come in? We've come to relieve you."

Those words — a young lieutenant's — were probably the sweetest ever heard by the few miserable, scrawny, smelly survivors of the months-long siege (by a vast array of Indian sepoys) of the English communi-

ty living in the remote town of Krishnapur in India.

For in this powerful historical novel (it won the richest literary prizes in Britain) about pathos, murder, religious fanaticism and dry humor, those laid to siege faced not only death but starvation, terror, cholera, insanity and moral crisis.

Questions:

Will the spirit of half the populace die? Yes.

Will the leader, called the Collector, ever again be condescending and detached? It's doubtful.

Will coquettish Lucy ever flirt again with the men who have to scrape her naked body clear of a foam of pullulating cockchafers? Who knows.

Will pariah dogs eat people? They will. Why didn't the wretched, hungry victims eat the dogs instead? It's difficult to say. Perhaps, as you drowse on your charpoy, musing parenthetically, the answer will come to you.

Farrell throws more philosophy around than you might expect in a novel with a siege theme. He writes:

That the opposite sex is always the custodian of the spirit of the times.

That the practice of suttee is cruel.

That if conditions get bad enough — overwhelming heat, for instance — a cobra may lie under a peacock's wing and a frog may recline beneath the hood of the cobra.

Christian Englishmen — who should probably have stayed out of India in the first place — stood side by side in a place whose name was that of a heathen deity. They fell side by side, too. And were buried side by side.

They were tossed, under and over each other, into a well so that their bodies, which would rot, would not offend the noses of those who might survive.

Civilized men do not shoot their dogs. Nor their wives. Unless . . .

These musings come from the Collector as he tries to build ramparts and prod, encourage, command his pitifully unprepared charges to defend themselves.

Meanwhile, the ladies stifled. And had boils. And parted.

All was hell!

And then came the lieutenant. And shortly thereafter his general, who spit out: "Nick of time, what."

—JFG

A Country Journal. By Michael Harwood and Mary Durant; Dodd, Mead.

For those city dwellers who have "escaped" to the country, and more especially those who would like to, this beautifully written account of a year in the arms of nature is a most worthwhile investment.

Despite the good luck Michael Harwood and his wife, Mary Durant, found with enviable jobs in the editorial offices of a distinguished publishing house in New York, they decided to leave the big city "and return to civilization."

Theirs is not a wilderness story, but a year-long diary beginning with spring, "the true



beginning. Not January First. "It is an account of two New Englanders who went back to where they came from, "to a sane existence—Everyman's dream."

The story unfolds in gentle layers, as nature does starting with March 22 — the first day of spring. They take turns, these fine authors, sharing their impressions and reactions, the sights they beheld — described by each in his or her own way.

They write of wild creatures, of insects, of plants and trees, old houses, clean smells and strange noises. They write of country things.

Their philosophy is best expressed, perhaps, in excerpts from the foreword of *A Country Journal* wherein Mary Durant asks: "Wouldn't it be better to live on nickels and dimes in a beautiful place, than to have money in your pocket and live in a wasteland?"

Her husband observes that he frequently took weekend trips to the countryside to escape the "filthy, crowded, noisy" city, "and ultimately, a sense of amazement at myself when on Sunday nights, having spent two days out of doors in tune with the earth, I would bow to the requirement of returning to a city patently out of tune with the earth and me.

"No longer."

Commenting on the increasing exodus from urbanization, Mary Durant writes: "Thousands of people have cut and run, and more are leaving every day."

For those who want to but can't, *A Country Journal* will make fine reading, although when they have finished, they'll probably want to even more.

—BWK

See Your State

Nebraska Historical Markers and Sites. Brevet Press.

Perhaps the state's lower speed limit is just what's needed to get Nebraskans to spend a moment or two visiting historical markers scattered throughout our boundaries.

There are about 160 of them, and each has a story to tell.

These stories are packaged well in this book published by Brevet Press of Sioux Falls, S.D. It localizes and illustrates the markers in a most attractive manner.

Small maps pinpoint the location of the monuments, serving as a convenient guide to the motorist who finds he has a moment or two to spare absorbing the history of the Cornhusker State.

For example, there is a marker honoring the Savidge brothers, who from 1907 and

1911 advanced from studying the flight of hawks to constructing and flying their own airplane.

Matt Savidge, one learns, was among the first to discover and develop skywriting. He died in an airplane crash in 1916 and that tragedy ended the flying careers of his brothers.

The Savidge marker is located on U.S. 275 at the east edge of Ewing, a small community on the fringe of the Sandhills.

Historic Brownville attracts many visitors, but one wonders how many stop at nearby Auburn to visit the Half-Breed Tract monument. The marker tells a short, fascinating story about the problems of many early fur traders who married into Indian tribes.

This book, along with autumn's visual joys, may be just what you need to get away from TV football games and into an old-fashioned Sunday drive in the country.

—JR

Hair-Raising Yarn

The Murers of Richard III. By Elizabeth Peters; Dodd, Mead.

English history lovers, come hither. This book is your cup of tea.

Suspense fans also are invited to read this good, hair-raising yarn. Provided, of course, that you don't mind wading through several pages of English royalty past.

I approached it determined not to like it and ended up reading late into the night to finish it.

Who would have thought a story about a modern-day society of English eccentrics devoted to clearing the name of Richard III, a 15th Century English king, could be so gripping?

Resolution

Resolve to edge in a little reading every day, even if but a single sentence.

—Horace Mann

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m., Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Richard, perhaps best known through the Shakespearean play of the same name, is accused by some historians of killing a number of seekers after the throne, including the Little Princes.

The society in this book is devoted to long, tedious discussions about its favorite king's goodness and virtue, and about his being falsely accused of the murders. The society hopes to clear his name with a letter which supposedly was discovered only recently.

So the group has a weekend meeting to play-act the era of Richard III and to release the letter to the press.

Lo and behold, a series of mysterious nonfatal accidents befall the participants in the Richardian drama, and they parallel the fates of the ancient characters the participants are portraying.

Jokes? Or is the perpetrator merely setting the stage for a heinous crime?

Elizabeth Peters' story is fast-paced for the most part, although I found some of the history discussions tedious. The characters are fairly shallow and predictable (your basic set of English weirdos), except for the heroine, Jacqueline.

Would you believe a bigger-than-life heroine who is resourceful, courageous and very clever, much in the manner of the typical hero? Astounding!

—Joyce Wilson

In the Boonies

Payne Hollow. By Harlan Hubbard; Eakins Press.

This is a nearly perfect small book for the person who wants to get away from it all, if only for the time it takes to read 167 pages.

Harlan Hubbard and his wife have, for the past 25 years, lived a life much like that of the pioneer. No utilities, no newspaper, radio or TV, no fixed

source of income; instead, they followed a life-style that is both unique and increasingly inviting.

"From my experience with leisure I have learned that too much of it is not good. Having not quite as much as you would like, gives a greater value to the time you do have," writes Hubbard. As he describes how he and his wife keep busy, readers know that there is little time for boredom.

Illustrated by the author, this tranquil book is delightful reading.

—JR

Don't Lose

To the compulsive reader no day can be reckoned a total loss when it promises a book at bedtime that may be worth going through.

—William Stott

Doubleday Offerings

Super Tour. By Marilyn Allen; Doubleday.

"Marilyn Allen requests the pleasure of your company and that of a few others on Super Tour, a luxury travel experience for those who can afford the extraordinary regardless of cost."

The super tour costs \$25,000 per person. For the price of the book and a few hours, you can enjoy the fun of reading a different, extra-good story.

No social comments here, just a rollicking good tale with a twisty plot and crazy characters.

The whole thing is conceived by an almost-broke travel agent, Ken Tate. His idea is to take 50 tourists all over the world, touching base at little-known but supremely luxurious ports.

A specially chartered Boeing 707, Rolls-Royce and vividly described gourmet meals are included.

Don't miss Super Tour.

—JZ

The Cooler. By George Markstein; Doubleday.

The Cooler is a clever bit of invention or rather, I think, perhaps it's true.

What does a country do during wartime when men and women who are highly trained and knowledgeable become unbalanced? In this book, they are sent to the cooler.

The cooler is run like a posh hotel. It is located far out in the countryside, and its occupants believe they are there for further training.

Suppose it's World War II before the Normandy invasion. Several inmates know of the planned invasion. One is a German spy.

The Cooler keeps you guessing and has some unexpected twists. The premise is clever and keeps its promise of excitement.

Author George Markstein is a well-known television and motion-picture writer in London

—JZ

Gothic Tale Scores

Hyde Place. By Virginia Coffman; Arbor House.

Virginia Coffman has written several interesting but somewhat mediocre Gothic romances. With *Hyde Place*, however, she has mastered the art and sets herself on an equal footing with Victoria Holt or Dorothy Eden.

Her characters are real and act consistently, and the plot develops with basic ease. The introduction of the heroine's fear of water is handled awkwardly, but it soon blends into the total tale.

At times, she gives readers too much period information. She obviously researched her subject thoroughly, then couldn't bear to leave anything out.

After *Hyde Place*, many readers will eagerly anticipate Virginia Coffman's next book.

—JZ

On Reading

What is one reader's intellectual feast is another reader's soporific, and what is one reader's piece of trash is another reader's evening of fun.

—Roma Jaffe

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. Cashelmarra, Howatch.
3. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre.
4. The Dogs of War, Forsyth.
5. Jaws, Benchley.

GENERAL

1. Cavett, Cavett and Porterfield.
2. Carli, Beaver, Ripley and Trese.
3. The Memory Book, Lorayne and Lucas.
4. All the President's Men, Bernstein and Woodward.
5. Family on a Farm, Seberger.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Centennial.
2. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.
3. The Dogs of War.
4. Jaws.
5. The War Between the Tates, Lurie.

GENERAL

1. All the President's Men.
2. The Memory Book.
3. The Woman He Loved, Martin.
4. Alive, Read.
5. You Can Profit a Monetary Crisis, Browne.

Capital Jinx Strikes New Museum's Architect

By Ada Louise Huxtable
(c) New York Times

New York — It is hard to know whether Washington does something to architects or architects do something to Washington. Perfectly respectable practitioners fall on their faces with alarming regularity, unstrung by the capital's overblown scale and frequently overwrought grandeur.

The last architect in the world you would expect anything to go awry for is Gordon Bunshaft of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, designer of the new \$16 million Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. The concrete cylinder is the latest of the Smithsonian's public museums that line and enclose Washington's mall like a brontosaurus marble boneyard. Bunshaft is known for a kind of monumental absolutism so unyielding that the environment crumbles before it. He would

seem more than a match for the capital's jinx.

But in the case of the Hirshhorn, he has fought the capital and the mall to a draw. Alas, nobody wins. The result is a maimed monument and a maimed mall, and saddest of all, even a major part of the collection that it has been built for is maimed. The sculpture garden or court that is one of the new museum's principal features fights the large-scale sculpture to a draw.

One therefore questions the nature, no matter how good the intention, of the architectural design. And since Bunshaft is a known aficionado and collector of 20th-century art, one tends to ask anew, must each man kill the thing he loves? If architecture is the weapon, something is very wrong indeed.

On the positive side, the building contains generous galleries that display painting and smaller sculpture well and

work pleasantly for the visitor. The exhibition space consists of a large underground area, the ground level with its outdoor extensions, and two upper floors. (A top floor is for administration.)

The architect refers to the building as "a large piece of functional sculpture."

Known because of its circular shape and windowless bulk and labeled a marble doughnut by pre-construction publicity (high costs substituted concrete aggregate for marble), it has a heavy, lifeless brutality. It totally lacks the essential factors of aesthetic strength and provocative vitality that make genuine "brutalism" a positive and rewarding style. This is born-dead, neo-penitentiary modern.

Failure is writ large; the building is a hollow cylinder 231

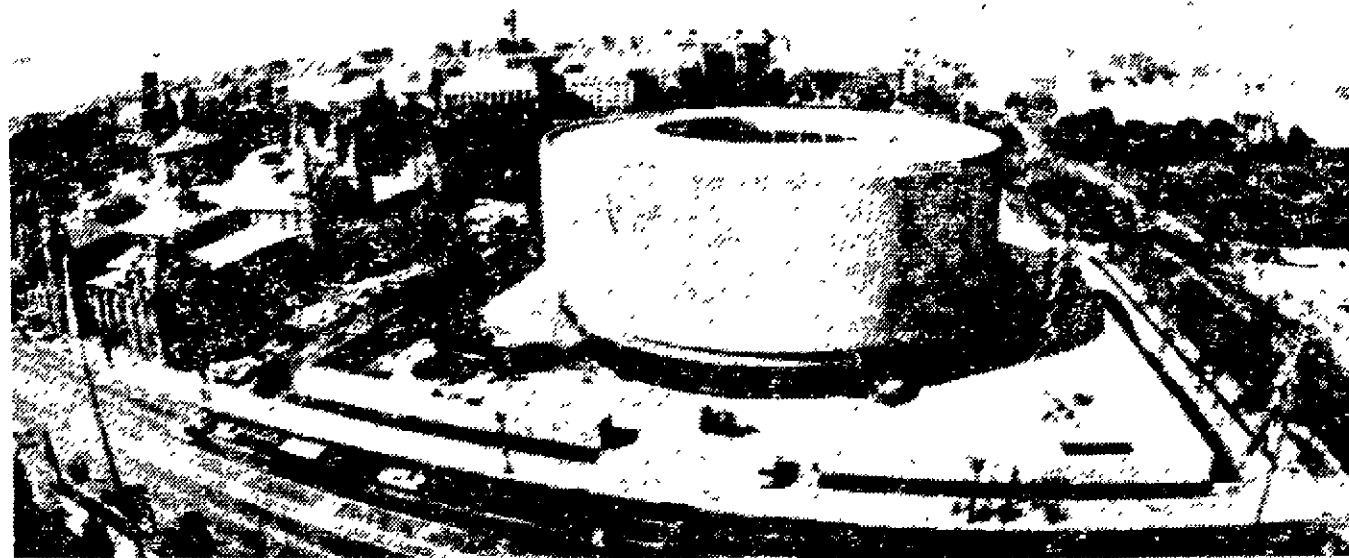
feet in diameter and 82 feet high, with a 115-foot diameter inner court. This court is an eccentric circle, four feet off center. In the court, also off-center, is a bronze fountain 60 feet in diameter.

The system of segmental ring girders and piers and columns that raises the building above

the ground and carries its curved walls is daring and ingenious. But the structure does not lend itself to any kind of architectural presence beyond sheer bulk.

A particularly questionable aspect of design is the device of enclosing the site with a wall. This is clearly meant to isolate

the Hirshhorn from everything around it — a dubious objective in the first place. The monumental sculpture does not hold its own against that overpowering wall that not only cuts the Smithsonian but also the U.S. capital in half. The mall does not love a wall.



The new Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.

Hirshhorn Collection Is Not Disappointing

By Hilton Kramer
(c) New York Times

Washington — Museums have traditionally been founded on the basis of privately held collections, and the new Hirshhorn is entirely traditional in this respect. What is unusual about it is the sheer size of the founding collection. Some 6,000 works of art, mainly by European and American artists dating from the later 19th century to the present day, were purchased by Joseph H. Hirshhorn over a period of 40-odd years. It was this huge collection — inevitably uneven in quality but known to contain a requisite number of objects worthy of museum display — that Hirshhorn presented as a gift to the nation in 1966.

Conditions of the gift were likewise in keeping with tradition. The government was obliged to commit itself to building and maintaining a new museum bearing the donor's name. Hirshhorn, in turn, contributed his collection and promised additional gifts (some of which have already been made). He gave \$1 million toward the construction of the building.

Hirshhorn has had the good sense to leave the museum's curators free to sell or exchange anything in the collection that they judge to be inferior, the only stipulation being that funds realized from such sales must be devoted to the acquisition of other works of art.

The agreement also says something about a quality not often associated with his collecting activities — his modesty. He does not delude himself into believing that his taste was always infallible.

The part of the collection selected for public view in the

inaugural exhibition (approximately 850 items) — clearly abounds in works of art that do meet a reasonable museum standard.

The sculpture has for some years been the most famous part of the Hirshhorn collection, and it was for this reason that the museum required an ample outdoor sculpture garden. The garden itself is a great disappointment — of ill-conceived design — but the sculpture is not.

Indeed, the stellar achievements of the 19th and 20th century sculpture are represented in considerable depth. There are abundant collections here of the works of Daumier, Degas, Renoir, Rodin, Rosso, Bourdelle, Matisse, Duchamp-Villon, Nadelman, Moore, Calder, Giacometti and David Smith. There are also excellent pieces by Barye, Carpeaux, Pompon, Despiau, Lehmbruck, Lipchitz, Archipenko, Brancusi, Gargallo, Manolo, Picasso, Gonzalez, Laurens, Modigliani and Maillol, among others.

There are rarities — sculptures by Thomas Eakins and Arthur B. Davies that will surprise all but a few specialists.

The paintings are not in quite the same class, and it is here, that future winnowing is likely to be most drastic. The gallery is devoted to late 19th century American painting and contains some delightful works, but with the exception of the outstanding Eakins anthology, they do not really add up to a significant museum survey. The American modernists, both before and after the World War I, are more strongly represented. But the 1930's — the period in which Hirshhorn began collecting in

earnest — are treated with a piety that is sometimes difficult to share.

Hirshhorn was not one of the pioneer collectors of the American abstract expressionists. That generation is therefore unevenly represented. No painter of the New York school is shown in anything like the strength or numbers of the David Smiths in the sculpture collection. The 1960's, on the other hand, are here in force — op, pop, color-field painting, the realist revival, and much else. The selection of the color-field paintings (Louis, Noland, Stella, et al) seems especially good. Even so, you have to go into the museum storage galleries to see how really comprehensive the collection of Noland's, for example, is.

There is, for my taste, a little too much tokenism in the painting collection. As we come closer to the present day, the effort to include one of everything — good, bad or indifferent — is unmistakable and dreary.

This is, let us remember, only the first of what will be a great many exhibitions, drawn not only from the Hirshhorn collection but from other sources as well. The museum already has plans to collaborate with New York museums on certain temporary exhibitions — a Nadelman show next year (from the Whitney), and a Soto show (from the Guggenheim). It will also be initiating such exhibitions. It will, in other words, be functioning as a full-scale museum of modern art.

There is plenty of reason to cheer this new enterprise. The Hirshhorn Museum has already made Washington a more interesting place to visit.

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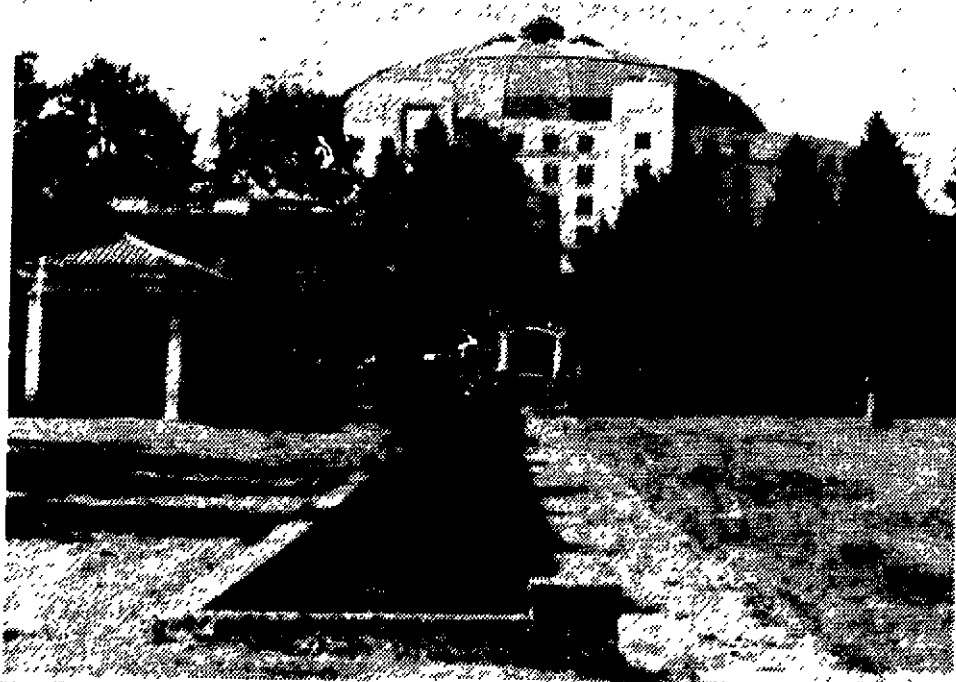
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In West Baden, Ind., is this, the principal building of the Northwood Institute, a business college. The building has a history and features that have put it on the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Sites. The 708-room

structure was built in 1901-2 as a hotel, catering to people who came to enjoy the restful baths of the area. Features of the building, then advertised as the "eighth wonder of the world," included a dome 208 feet in diameter and 130 feet high, for

many years the largest dome in the world; clerestory many years before air conditioning; no need for artificial heat except on the perimeter. Built to completion in 200 days, the building was used by the Society of Jesus 1933-1965 as a seminary.

Heritage, 3-Day Weekends Aren't Always Compatible

(c) New York Times
Everybody loves a three-day weekend. At least, that was the rallying cry of the not-so-loose confederation of business interests that prevailed upon the federal Government to pass the uniform holiday law back in 1968. Under that law, federal employees found themselves celebrating Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day not on their traditional dates but on Mondays. Most states followed suit. The travel industry rejoiced, and the oil industry — intent upon "expanding the demand," as it was called in those days before the oil crisis — looked forward to booming sales at the pumps.

But not everyone was a lover of the re-arranged holiday schedule. Some of the onetime enthusiasts have lost their ardor. The upshot, three years after the law went into effect in 1971, is that for most of the nation, the four Long weekends are now three — and one of the three is under heavy fire.

October has two of the three-day weekends, Columbus Day, on the 14th, and Veterans Day, on the 28th, under the federal law. But, in fact, most states this year will be celebrating Veterans day on the traditional date of the World War I armistice, No. 11. There has been a switch of four states (Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska and New Hampshire) from New Memorial Day (the last Monday in May) back to the original May 30. Thus far there has been no major disaffection from the new dates for Washington's birthday (the third Monday in February) and Columbus day.

The pressure to change the dates of Veterans Day and Memorial Day has come, in the main, from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The lack of uniformity between federal and state

holiday observances leads to confusion, as it did in May in the few states that observed Memorial Day on May 30. Postmen, for example, had the day off and did not deliver mail on Monday, May 27; but their children had to go to school that day. Later in the week, on Thursday, May 30, schools in those states were closed but postmen and other federal employees had to work. The chance of a family outing on either day was consequently nullified.

The arguments of the patriotic groups wanting to retain the specific day of the holidays are simple and to the point: Preserve America's heritage, keep a day of historical significance undefiled and don't change the calendar merely for economic gain.

The arguments of those who are in favor of the floating holidays that fall on a Monday are more complex and reflect the interests of a wide range of organizations, such as labor unions, travel agents, airlines, bus lines and hotel and motel owners. Those groups have banded together to form an organization called the national council for Monday Holidays.

The particular day on which a holiday is celebrated, the council feels, is irrelevant; it's the meaning behind the day that's important. The advantages of having Monday holidays, which, in turn, provide most workers with three-day weekends, are so strong to overlook, Long weekends stimulate travel, which stimulates the economy; long weekends are less hazardous from a traffic standpoint than one-day, midweek holidays because motorists are less rushed on long weekends; long weekends reduce the need for costly shutdowns and startups of factories in medweek and reduce absenteeism in schools and offices; and, finally, long

weekends actually stimulate rather than decrease attendance at patriotic celebrations and visits to veterans hospitals and cemeteries.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge Sunday

Brownville Festival — Arts, crafts, apple Festival, all day; concert, Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

"Flying Saucers Are Real" — Illustrated lecture, Midland College Eppley Aud., Fremont, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Association concert — Concordia College, Seward, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Omaha Jr. Theatre "The Vanilla Viking" — Omaha Westside High, 87th-Pacific, Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.*

"UFO's, Fact or Fantasy" — Wayne State College planetarium Wed. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 3:30 p.m., private showings by appt.

Neb. Library Assn. — Holiday Inn, 72nd-Interstate 80, Omaha, Thur.-Fri.

Sierra Dist. Conference — Airfield Plaza Inn, Omaha, Fri.-Sat.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645; Palmer 7th-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment; Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Pioneer Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dell Museum — Palmyra, daily 1-5.*

Customs Program Widened

(c) Newhouse Service

New York — It won't be tomorrow, maybe not even in this decade. But don't be surprised if, one day, when you return from a foreign vacation

you don't have to go through customs when you reach the United States.

You and your baggage will be checked at your overseas point of departure.

Pre-clearance, as it is called, is already in effect between Canada and the United States. It started in Toronto in 1952 when U.S. customs and immigration inspectors set up facilities to clear travelers to this country. It was subsequently introduced at Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver in Canada, and then at Bermuda and at Nassau in the Bahamas.

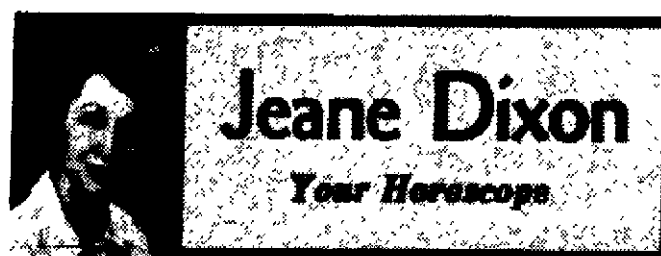
Now the Canada pre-clearance program has been expanded to include seven additional Canadian airports and establishes such facilities for the first time at 13 U.S. airports.

In Canada, the new pre-clearance will be at Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, London, Ottawa, Quebec City and Victoria. In the United States, it will be at Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas/Fort Worth, Denver, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Newark, San Francisco and Tampa.

Airlines and passengers are all in favor of pre-clearance. In a 1972 survey, 85 per cent of 3,000 pre-cleared passengers were in favor of it.

Most said it was a great idea because they had to get to the airport early for an international flight and they'd much rather get the formalities over with at the beginning of their trip home than at the other end. In addition, not one pre-cleared flight has ever been hijacked. The pre-clearance program is serving some 3 million passengers annually, about one fifth of all air passengers entering the United States. These passengers, arriving on about 40,000 flights each year, fly directly to 23 U.S. airports in 21 cities.

Though the program appears to be successful, it will be years before it can be enlarged to cover broad international scale.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Your birthday today: You set off on a symbolic voyage of spiritual discovery this year, rich with intuitive insights, memorable triumphs in personal enterprises. Relationships thrive. Today's natives are candid, charming, fond of sports and travel.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The only revisions that ought to be instigated are those that are long overdue. Older people concern you. Seek family cooperation, share personal responsibility.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Fellow workers are more interested in fun and games than anything else. Provide inspiration rather than add to or join in the action.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Romance thrives, and almost everything you do now has a sentimental overtone. Take time off from job, but be conscious of the expense.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You've got cooperation in small but important ventures. Be satisfied with what has been achieved so far. Scan your belongings; throw out what is useless.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Consider your own welfare, and drop projects and activities which don't contribute to it. Listen to well-intended advice on food and diet. Caution in travel is advised.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Once asked for, your opinion can be of great help to friends and loved ones. It's time to put a little zing in

your life, even if it's only a change of style in clothes.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Business deals seem slow and sticky, or problems of older people hinder you. Nothing works better than persistence.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Whatever was secret or clandestine emerges into public view all this week. Past events, people in distant places have potential effects on your recent prosperity.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Very inviting prospects appear on all sides. Enjoy social contacts, group activities, but leave your resources intact, investments in sound, conservative forms.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Stop and pick up the pieces, so to speak. Complete unfinished business in both professional and personal affairs before you move on to more ambitious projects.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Care with details is needed. Take an easier pace, less burdensome chores. People met for the first time provoke or catalyze interesting experience for you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Priority goes to the affairs of young people. Long-term questions require answers very soon.

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Irma Cruse Estate Items Shown at Hastings Museum

By Helen Haggie

Hastings — Though the new addition to the House of Yesterday, Hastings' city museum, was dedicated in July, final plans as to the use of the area have not yet been made, according to Burton Nelson, director.

"Our purpose is to show how man affected the Grant Plains and how the Great Plains affected man," he said. "You can't separate natural history from pioneer history. We know basically what we want to do in the new area but we need outside expert help in finalizing the plans."

Meantime, a temporary exhibit provided by the Irma Cruse estate has been placed in the exhibit area of the addition. The articles were presented to the museum by Miss Cruse's brother formerly of Hastings and Lincoln now of Waukeye, Ill.

Furniture, Tableware

The display is quite fabulous. Among the pieces of antique furniture are beds, chests, tables, settees, sofas, a melodeon, clocks and other accessories.

There also are wonderful sets of china including Spode, Henriot Quimper and Wedgwood. In the exhibition cases are many fine examples of pressed glass.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the displays are the tartans and plaid pieces, plus the spinning wheel and looms, which belonged to Miss Cruse.

Irma Cruse was born in May 4, 1895, and lived with her family on a farm south of Holstein, about 20 miles southwest of Hastings, during her childhood. Then she moved to Hastings.

And why did she become interested in weaving?

Gift from Brooking

"The story goes that in the '30s A. M. Brooking, founder of the museum, had a rug loom which neither he nor the museum staff knew how to use," Nelson said. "Brooking gave Irma Cruse the loom on the condition that she could make it weave. And she did. She soon began making rag rugs and giving them to her friends. When he found the rugs were in great demand, she gave up her position as a bookkeeper with Rutherford Bros. and devoted all her time to making rugs."

"A four harnessed studio loom was given to Irma by Mrs. Frank Babcock. This launched her on a new weaving adventure. She acquired an extensive library on hand weaving and perfected the art."

"She started with handspun wool, dyed it with vegetable colors and wove material into many designs. In 1938 she established her own weaving business. She sold the cloth by the yard and by the garment. In the '40s and '50s she became well known for her fabrics. She expanded her operation to three looms, two for designing and one for production," Burton said. "We are most appreciative of her brother's generosity in donating the articles to the museum."



House of Yesterday display of furniture from the Irma Cruse estate.

Her Influence Felt

Burton, who says he's actually seen two ghosts, said when the displays were being put into place, "We got the feeling Irma wanted it just so. She was a perfectionist, and artisan... We have tried to display her things the way she would want them displayed."

"It was strange and sad going through the material. During that time, some funny things happened. Things would disappear and the three of us who were working on the display would search for them and not find them. Then a day or so

later, they would be back. We had a feeling that Irma was with us. When we could not find an article for a day or so we would say jokingly, 'Well Irma must be up to her old tricks again.'"

Miss Cruse died in 1972.

Abbott's Work

As for the museum addition, Burton said that the City of Hastings is indebted to the late Stanley H. Abbott. He was chairman of the building committee in 1936 and the museum was dedicated in 1939. "Mr. Abbott went to work raising funds, investigating all avenues of federal funding and generating enthusiasm for the project."

"Not only that. Thirty years later Mr. Abbott was on the building committee again. We

would not have the \$350,000 addition if it were not for him. In addition to funds from the Hastings Housing Authority, revenue from admissions and from the City of Hastings, Mr. Abbott knocked on doors to get donations," Burton explained.

The first and second floors of the early part of the museum are devoted to natural science displays; the basement houses pioneer artifacts.

Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday; 2 to 5 p.m. on all holidays except Christmas and New Year's when the building is closed.

Planetarium shows are at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



New Leader, Is 'Nothing'

Billy Preston zooms into the No. 1 spot on the Cash Box magazine survey with *Nothing From Nothing*. The only new tune on this week's list is *Clap for the Wolfman* by Guess Who. This week's list, last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. *Nothing from Nothing*, Billy Preston (2).
2. *I Honestly Love You*, Olivia Newton-John (3).
3. *Can't Get Enough*, Bad Company (8).

4. *Earache My Eye*, Cheech & Chong (4).
5. *Beach Baby*, First Class (6).
6. *You Haven't Done Nothing*, Stevie Wonder (7).
7. *Then Came You*, Dionne Warwick & Spinners (1).
8. *Sweet Home Alabama*, Lynryd Skynyrd (10).

9. *Another Saturday Night*, Cat Stevens (9).
 10. *Clap for the Wolfman*, Guess Who (new).
- Dropped: *Rock Me Gently*, Andy Kim (5).

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Flip Avoids Concerts, Films 'To Keep Best Shots for TV'

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — "Yes, if I wanted to take all the opportunities that are open to me, I could make another \$10 million a year. But why?"

"What do you do with money after you have enough? I would only be prostituting my talent, and I wouldn't be giving my best effort to the audience I care most about — the television audience."

A remarkably serious Flip Wilson was talking about his life and career in a Sunset Strip office which is headquarters for his record company.

He has another office for his television production company, but he says he does most of his work in his den at home.

Despite his superstar status, Wilson, 40, maintains a low profile off the television screen, avoiding industry events except for an occasional benefit, declining the fortune he could earn in Las Vegas and concerts.

"Sure, I could go out on a weekend and play a concert before 15,000 people. But I might come back tired and if I was doing a television show, I wouldn't be giving my best shot to 30 million people."

"I'm not interested in films at the moment, either. You work a year and a half, two years on a movie, and if you're lucky, it will be seen by 12 million people."

"In television I can reach 30 million in a week."

His talent is being seen less often this television season. Wilson will appear in four NBC specials, the first Friday with guests stars Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin, Richard Pryor and Martha Reeves. But not Geraldine.

"I didn't want to have Geraldine on the first show," Wilson explained of his hilarious female impersonation.

"I would like the audience to know that I can continue to grow as an entertainer. I want to try new ideas and make the special really special."

"Geraldine is a very powerful character, and I don't want her to become stronger than Flip Wilson."

Wilson's weekly show made its debut in September 1970, and soared to the top of the audience ratings. It remained one of the hottest shows until zapped by the bucolic *The Waltons*.

Wilson said his departure from the weekly format was entirely voluntary. He said he had spent three years appearing on everyone else's show, "then had 'four years on my own.'"

For the first three years of those four, said Wilson, "I lived like a monk. I made a deal with



Geraldine won't be there, but the Reverend Leroy might be portrayed by Flip Wilson, whose guests will include (from left) Richard Pryor, Peter Sellers and Lily Tomlin. Flip's NBC special will be on KMTV at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

my family to give that much time to my work, then I would be able to give my time to them."

"After that third year I told the network I wanted to quit." He finished the fourth year because the network had sold out sponsorship for that season. Now he's on the reduced schedule.

Wilson has custody of his four children — David, 14, Kevin, 12, Tammy, 8 and Stephanie, 4. He

is divorced from his second wife, Blondell.

Since going off the weekly show last January, Flip has made six trips to Hawaii, and visited France, Italy, Switzerland, the Bahamas, Venezuela and the Grand Canyon, often taking his kids along.

"My life belongs to them," he remarked. "And I want them to know me as a father I don't want them to be mesmerized by the thought that I'm a star."



Miss Sills Stars at Wolf Trap

Beverly Sills has the top role in *The Daughter of the Regiment*, a two-hour production that will begin at 7 p.m. Monday on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network. It's the first in a series transmitted by the Public Broadcasting Service under the title *In Performance at Wolf Trap*.

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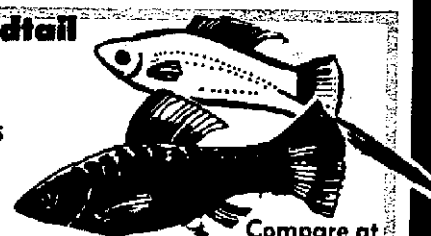
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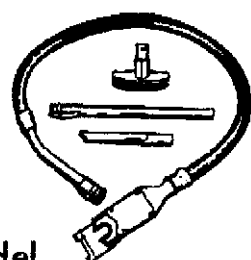
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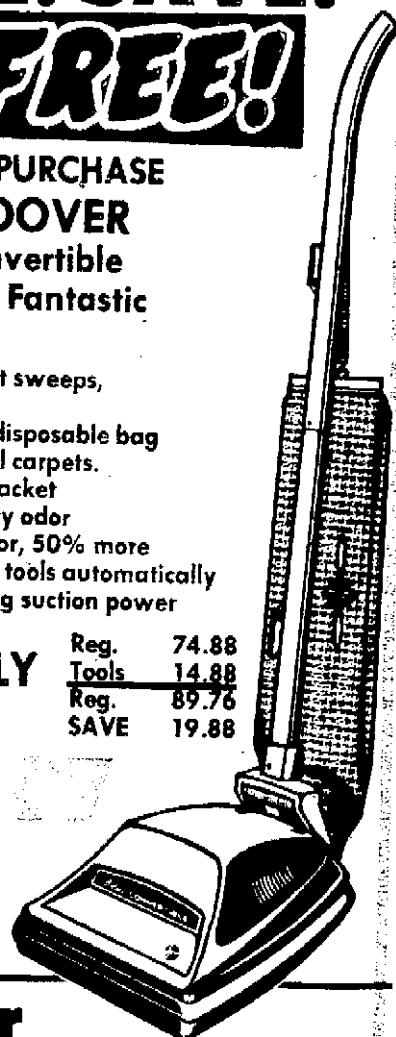
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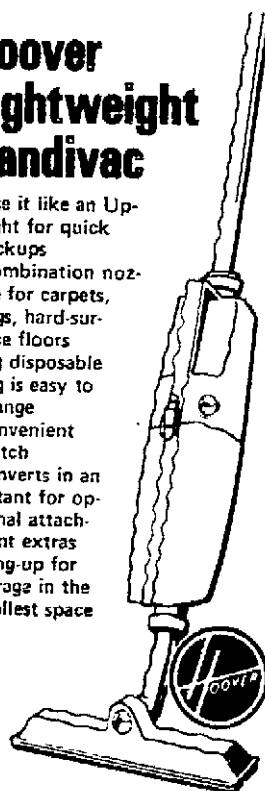
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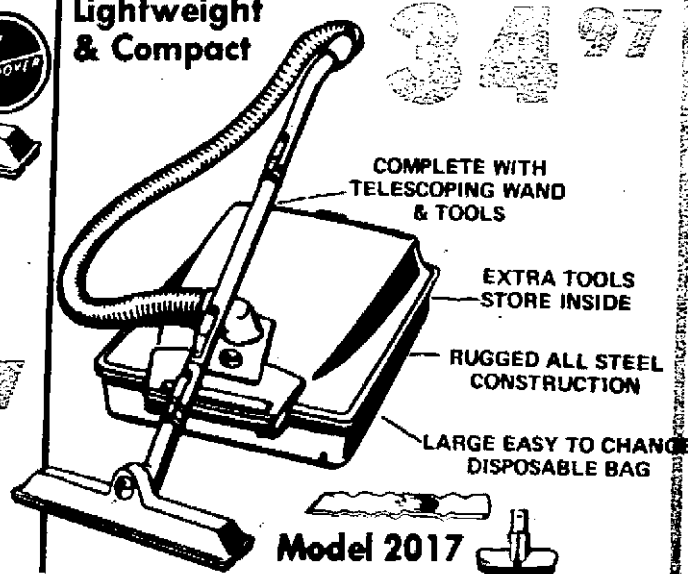
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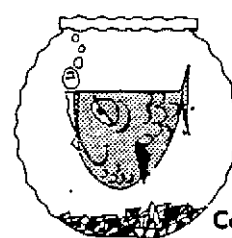
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Monday Highlights

Conspiracy of Silence. Realizing her husband is a problem drinker, a young woman seeks explanation. ETV 12:13. 6:30 p.m.

Danger in Sports. Injury risks in high school football. ABC 7:04. 7 p.m.

'Daughter of the Regiment.' First in a series. In Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills sings lead in 2-hr. opera. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

'Yours, Mine & Ours.' NBC Movie. Comic situation created when widow and widower wed with 18 children between them. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 12:05. 8 p.m.

NFL Football. San Francisco v. Detroit. ABC 12:04. 8 p.m.

Country Music awards. Johnny Cash hosts recognition program. CBS 12:00-11. 9 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Young at Heart,' Doris Day, Frank Sinatra, CBS 10:00-11. 10:30 p.m. 'The Swinger,' 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
1 The FBI—Crime Drama
12:13 ETV Zoom—Child
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
1 Let's Make a Deal
Also 6S
12:11 All in the Family
12:13 ETV Conspiracy
Young woman deals with husband who is problem drinker. Viewers may phone-in questions.
14, 41 To Tell the Truth
15 Dealer's Choice—Game
19 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Let's Make a Deal
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name that Tune—Game
9M Bowling
141 Candid Camera—Com.

7:00 12:05 NBC Born Free
12:13 CBS Gunsmoke
12:04 ABC News
'Danger in Sports'
Paying the price; injury risks to high school football players
12:13 ETV Special of Wk.
'Daughter of the Regiment'
Comic opera starring Beverly Sills
12:09 City Council

7:56 12:00 CBS Minute
Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre

8:00 12:05 NBC Movie—Com.
'Yours, Mine, & Ours'
Widow and widower with 18 children between them decide to wed. Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda (1968)

12:00 CBS Maude
12:04 ABC NFL Football
San Francisco vs. Detroit

8:30 12:00 CBS Rhoda

9:00 12:00 CBS Music Awards
Johnny Cash hosts country music awards
12:13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.

10:00 **Most Stations: News**
12:13 ETV Straight Talk

10:30 12:05 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson hosts Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Cloris Leachman
12:13 Mission: Impossible
12:00 CBS Movie—Roman
Young at Heart
Woman realizes she is about to marry wrong man. Doris Day, Frank Sinatra, Gig Young (1955)
12:13 ETV ABC News
12:09 Movie—Drama
'Manon String'

11:00 12:13 ETV Burglar-Proof
Ex burglars tell how to see if home is occupied

11:30 12:00 Movie—Drama
'The Swinger'
Girl writer takes biography to get stories published. Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa
12:04 Star Time Theater
12:04 Notre Dame Football
12:13 ETV Dateline Nebr.

12:00 12:00 NBC Tomorrow
Celebrating 1st anniversary
George Putman, Taylor Grant

TUES. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
1 The FBI—Crime Drama
12:13 ETV Bookbeat

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
1 Treasure Hunt—Game
12:11 Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
12:13 ETV SUN Accounting
14 41 To Tell the Truth
15 Dealer's Choice—Game
19 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Unfamed World—Advent.
9M Bowling
141 High Chaparral—West.

7:00 12:05 NBC World Series
12:00 CBS Good Times—Com.
12:04 ABC Happy Days
12:13 ETV America
Description of five drafters of the Declaration of Independence

7:28 12:00 CBS Minute
Thomas Hoving, director of New York's Museum of Art narrates

7:30 12:00 CBS Mash
12:04 ABC Movie—Comedy
'Playmates'
Two divorced men become friends and begin dating each other's ex-wives. Connie Stevens, Doug McClure, Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon
12:13 ETV Symphony
William Steinberg conducts a Haydn & Beethoven concert

8:00 12:00 CBS Hawaii 5-0
12:13 ETV Cornhuskers

9:00 12:00 CBS Barnaby J.
12:04 ABC Marcus Welby
12:13 ETV Dateline: Nebr.

9:30 **Most Stations: News**
12:13 ETV Yoga—Exercise

10:00 12:05 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson returns; Efrem Zimbalist, Kathryn Kuhlman
12:00 Mission: Impossible
12:04 ABC Wide World
'Haunting of Penthouse D'
Mysterious incidents begin when young woman takes over friends apartment, Farley Granger
12:13 CBS Movie—Drama
'See the Man Run'
Actor becomes middleman in kidnap plot, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert
12:13 ETV ABC News
12:09 Movie: 'Seconds'
Middle-aged banker takes second chance at youth; Rock Hudson, Salome Jens

10:30 12:00 NBC Tomorrow
Stanley Marcus; Nieman Marcus Dept. Store

Spinach Pie Savalas' Downfall

By Holly Spence

Demosthenes Savalas is not one bit shy about his opinions. Greek food: "Communion with the Gods." His father: "He was my Christ; a millionaire four times and a pauper five times." Free Love: "I think it stinks." His Greek family heritage: "I cherish it." And he is anxious for the patriarchal family to make a comeback.

Both he and brother Telly, stars of CBS's Kojak, are equally vocal about coming from strong Greek stock.

Kojak, which airs on CBS at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, is often a spontaneous dramatic effort.

"Not even I know what's going to happen. Telly and I get on the set; we've got a script; there are lines but they don't mean a thing. We don't know what we are going to do. It's (the script) like a guide," said Demosthenes, in Chicago to visit with Midwestern newswriters. "But the essence of the story mustn't be touched."

He added that Telly's penchant for lollipops and "my thing with the plants" are two of the gimmicks that just happen.

The rapport between Kojak and Detective Stavros "goes back to when we were kids."



Demosthenes Savalas

And childhood talk brings back memories of the smell of his mother's scrumptious Greek cooking. The hefty actor said he is always on a diet.

"But I am a complete slave of and cannot resist Spanokopida (spinach pie)," he noted.

"My only vice is coffee; if they stop growing the coffee bean, I'm finished," he laughed.

And another weakness is his family, which includes five sons and a daughter.

"I would have had 55 sons until I had my daughter," he beamed. "When my wife was pregnant the last time, I went to church, lit a candle and said, 'Lord, just once and if you do, I will be forever in your debt,' and I am."

Coming from a family of boys with one baby sister, he is equally protective about his daughter. He labels himself old-fashioned.

"What happened to the days when you danced with a girl instead of at her," he quizzed. "I also don't believe in this women's lib thing — this 50-50. What do they need? They've got 100% of me now. I'm a complete slave to women."

Besides his daughter, the other woman in his life is his Russian-Jewish wife, whom he calls his "life's partner."

"If something should happen to me and the entire world would forsake me, my life's partner will not," he stressed, and added he is the "captain of his ship" but always open to suggestions from his spouse.

"I think those ideals and values and family heritage, that closeness of the family group, is something I've cherished all my life and it came from my father," he said.

Nothing delights Demosthenes more than home and family and concern for his loved ones.

"I effervesce when I go home," he said.

Tuesday Highlights

World Series. Third game, Los Angeles at Oakland, NBC. 12:05, 7 p.m.

'Playmates.' ABC Movie. Two divorced friends realize they are dating each other's ex-wives. Barbara Feldon, Connie Stevens, Doug McClure, Alan Alda. 12:04. 7:30 p.m. (R)

Evening at Symphony. William Steinberg conducts Boston symphony in Haydn and Beethoven. ETV. 12:13. 7:30 p.m.

'See the Man Run.' CBS Movie. Actor mistakenly caught in middle of kidnap plan. Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. 12:00-11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Seconds,' 11:30 a.m.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 12:05 NBC Today Show
12:00 CBS Morning News
12:00 Morning Show
(M, T, Th, F) Thought for Day

7:05 12:00 (M, T, Th, F) Thought for Day

7:10 12:00 (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America

7:25 12:00 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
12:13 ETV Mr. Rogers

7:30 12:13 ETV Mr. Rogers

8:00 12:00 CBS Kangaroo
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Crisis of Man
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Metric System
(Th, F) Natche
12:04 Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy

8:15 12:00 (M, F) For Women
(T, Th) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer Is Love

8:30 12:00 (M, W, F) News
(T, Th) For Women
12:13 ETV Supplement
(M, T, W, Th)
12:04 Movies
(M) 'Moon is Down'
(T) 'Lady With Red Hair'
(W) 'Trooper Hook'
(Th) '4 Men & A Prayer'
(F) 'Little Miss Broadway'

8:45 12:00 (T, Th) News

8:55 12:00 Martha's Kitchen

9:00 12:05 NBC Name That Tune
12:00 Concentration
12:04 Flying Nun—Comedy
12:00 Romper Room
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(T) Simply Science
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Invention Dimension
CBS Joker's Wild

9:15 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot

9:30 12:05 NBC Winning Streak
12:00 CBS Gambit—Game
12:04 Hazel—Comedy
12:13 Women's World
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Health

9:45 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Literature

10:00 12:05 NBC High Rollers
12:00 CBS New You See It
12:00 Pyramid
12:13 ETV Electric Co.
12:04 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 12:05 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
12:00 CBS Love of Life
12:04 Brady Bunch
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images
(F) Primary Art
12:04 Morning Affair

10:45 12:13 ETV (W) Safety

10:50 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(Th) Americans
(F) Place in the News

11:00 12:05 NBC Jackpot—Game
12:00 CBS Young, Rest.
12:04 ABC Password
12:09 Robin Hood—Adventure

11:10 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Among Many
(T) Fiction
(W, F) Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Health

11:30 12:05 NBC Sweepstakes
12:00 CBS Search
12:04 ABC Split Second
12:13 ETV Natche
'Grant Johannesen: Piano'
(M, T, W, Th)
(F) Recital
12:09 My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
12:00 ABC All My Children
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 12:00 Conversations—Ballion
12:00 CBS World Turns
12:04 ABC Let's Make Deal
(Th) Afternoon Play
'Can I Save my Children'
Struggle for survival following crash of plane for mother and two children. Diane Baker, Tammi Bula, Todd GROSS (\$0m)

12:05 NBC Jeopardy—Game

1:00 12:05 NBC Days of Lives
12:00 CBS Guiding Light
12:04 ABC Newliveds
12:00 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Primary Art
12:04 (M) Movie
'Flight Lieutenant'

1:15 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Sing
(F) Literature

1:30 12:05 NBC The Doctors
12:00 CBS Edge of Nite
12:04 ABC Girl in my Life

12:13 ETV Educational
(M, T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Health
12:09 (M) City Council

1:45 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Simply Science
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Dreamalot

2:00 12:05 NBC Another World
12:00 CBS Price's Right
12:04 ABC Gen. Hospital
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Neb. Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Images
(F) Legacy

2:15 12:13 ETV Guten Tag

2:20 12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Fiction
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Place in the News

2:30 12:05 NBC Survive Marriage
12:00 CBS Match Game
12:04 ABC One Life to Live
12:13 ETV (W) Our Country
12:04 Movies
(M) 'Manor Gun'
(T) 'Naked City'
(W) 'Man on a String'
(Th) 'Sherwood Forest'
(F) 'What A Woman'

12:04 Movies
(M) 'Tonight We Sing'
(T) 'Edge of Disaster'
(W) 'In Search of Gregory'
(Th) 'Under Yum Yum Tree'
(F) 'Games!'

12:04 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
12:13 ETV Educational
(M) Amer. History I
(T) Amer. History II
(W) Metric System
(Th) Neb. Studies
(F) America
4M Movies
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk

3:30 12:00 Cartoons
12:04 Eddie's Father
12:00 Cartoon Corral
12:13 ETV Educational
(W) Raoping With Officials
(M, T, Th, F) Natche
12:04 Brady Bunch—Com.
12:05 Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
6S World Turns—Serial
13K Jeannie—Comedy
141 Kaitoon Klown

4:00 12:00 Lucy—Comedy
12:04 Family Affair
12:13 Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
Victor Borge
12:13 ETV Mr. Rogers
12:05 Galloping Gourmet
12:00 Mod Squad—Drama
12:13 ETV Mr. Rogers
12:05 Galloping Gourmet
12:00 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
12:04 Mod Squad—Drama
12:13 ETV Electric Co.
12:04 Star Trek—Advent.
12:05 Bonanza—Western
12:09 Robin Hood—Adventure
12:00 Bewitched—Com.

5:00 12:00 News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
12:09 My Friend Flicka

5:30 **Most Stations: News**
12:00 Speed Racer—Cartoon

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NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **5** Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: **3** North Platte
KNOP, **3** Hastings KHAS; 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, 4M Kan-
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

CBS—Omaha WOW
ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **4** Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — **4**
Superior KSNB; **5** Hayes Center
KWNB, **3** Albion KCNA,
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S Mitchell,
SD, KORN, 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: **11** Grand Island
KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KIGE; 13K
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: **3** Lexington KLINE;
4 North Platte KPNE, **2**
Bassett KMNE, **12** Merriman
KRNE, **15** Alliance KTNE,
18 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; **11**
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also
carried **8** Lincoln CATV);
20 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TVView

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Symbol Explanations
C Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel
• • Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color
Border State Channels:
Number plus I=Iowa;
K=Kansas, M=Missouri,
S=South Dakota.

7:30 **1** Jean's Storytime
2 Mass for Shut-ins
3 Filled with Soul
4 **11** Children Only
8:00 **1** Plain Talk—Religious
2 Oral Roberts
3 **11** CBS Fav Martian
4 Day of Discovery
5 Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Flwell
13K Revival Fires
8:30 **2** Step Up to Life
3 I Believe in Miracles
4 Kaleidoscope
5 **11** Davy & Goliath
4 2M, 6S Oral Roberts
5 Faith for Today
9:00 **1** Football Preview
2 Oral Roberts
3 **11** Children Only
4 Lutheran Service
5 Rex Humbard
6 Mass
ABC Kid Power—Child.
9:30 **1** Day of Discovery
2 Point of View
3 Children's Gospel
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
41 Underdog
4M Hour of Power
10:00 **1** Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)

SUNDAY

Sunday Highlights

NFL Football/World Series. Football probably at noon. Series, Oakland at Los Angeles 3 p.m. NBC **2** **3**.

NFL Football. Chicago v. Atlanta CBS **3** **4** **11**, noon. New Orleans vs. Denver. CBS **3** **4** **11** 3 p.m.

'Murder Must Advertise.' Victor Dean is murdered; Wimsey attempts to discover why and by whom. ETV **13**, 7:30 p.m.

Frank Sinatra: Live from Madison Square Garden. Singer's concert backed by Woody Herman's orchestra and Howard Cosell. ABC **7** **4**, 8 p.m.

Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass. One hour variety show with the Muppets and singer Lani Hall. ABC **7** **4**, 9 p.m.

Other Movie: 'Good Guys & Bad Guys.' **2**, 10:30 p.m.

6 Mass for Shut-ins
7 Goober Ghost
8 **11** Leave it to Beaver
9 Meet a Friend
10 Town Hall Meeting
41 The Christophers
10:30 **1** Face the Nation
2 ABC Make A Wish
3 **11** The Christophers
4 Koronia
5 Chopper Bunch
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 **6** **11** NBC Issues '74
1 School Reports
2 Mayor's Office
3 NFL Highlights
4 Calvary Temple Hour
5 Chopper Bunch
11:30 **6** **11** NBC Meet the Press
7 **11** **11** NFL Today

AFTERNOON

12:00 **6** **11** NBC NFL Football/
World Series
1 **11** **11** CBS NFL Football
Chicago vs. Atlanta
2 Bowling At Leisure
3 Day of Miracles
12:30 **4** Home, Farm Show
5 Real Estate Tour
1:00 **6** **11** College Football
7 Movie—Comedy
'Flight Lieutenant'
2:00 **7** Strike it Lucky
3 Movie: 'The Gunfighter'
2:30 **8** Issues and Answers
7 Movie—Drama
'Face of a Fugitive'
3:00 **1** CBS NFL Football
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay,
11 **11** CBS NFL Football
'New Orleans vs. Denver'
2 Today's Health
3:30 **1** Peter Citron
11 **11** ETV Town Meeting
4 American Angler
4:00 **7** Movie—Sci-Fi
'From the Earth to Moon'
3 men & a girl rocket to the
moon Based on Jules Verne
thriller.
11 **11** ETV Ready or Not
4 Fiesta Mexicana
4:30 **11** **11** ETV Symphony
5 Del Reeves—Music
5:00 **4** Jimmy Dean—Music
7 Gospel Hour—Children
5:30 Most Stations: News
11 **11** ETV Cooking School
4 Focus
7 Faith for Today

EVENING

6:00 **7** Hollywood Squares
1 Wild Kingdom
2 Tom Osborne
11 **11** News
11 **11** ETV Ready or Not
11:30 **1** Iowa State Football
11 **11** Thriller
'Trio for Terror'
12:00 **1** Wild West
2 Mayor's Report

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Frank Sinatra — Main Event — Madison Square Garden is the name of the show. The legendary star will perform his special brand of magic LIVE from the renowned New York City arena with the action seen on ABC and KETV at 8 tonight.

Saturday Highlights

Roast of Hope On October 31

After many seasons, Dean Martin no longer has a weekly television show. But he will be back on NBC with six specials of the roast-a-celebrity type that was a feature of this regular series last season. The first will be on Oct. 31, and the subject will be Bob Hope. Guest stars, of course, are on hand on each show to deflate the ego of the roastee.

More 'In Concert'

Those who like the late night In Concert rock music programs of ABC will be happy to know that there are 52 more of the same coming up.

- 7:00 **1** Farm Report
2 CBS Speed Buggy
3 ABC Yogi's Gang
4 NBC Addams's Family
7:30 **1** TV Classroom
2 CBS Scooby Doo
3 ABC Bugs Bunny
4 ETV Mr. Rogers
5 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 **1** NBC Emergency
2 CBS Jeannie
3 ABC Phooey
4 ETV Sesame Street
8:30 **1** NBC Run, Joe, Run
2 CBS Partridges
3 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
4 NBC Land of Lost
5 CBS Dinosaurs
6 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
7 ETV Electric Co.
9:00 **1** NBC Sigmund—Child
2 CBS Shazam
3 ABC Korg—Cart
4 ETV Adven. of Coslo
5 13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 **1** NBC Pink Panther
2 CBS Globetrotters
3 ABC Superfriend
4 ETV Sesame Street
5 8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 **1** NBC Star Trek
2 CBS Hudson Bros.
3 NBC Star Trek
4 NBC Jetsons—Cart
5 Hello World
6 ABC The Days
7 ETV Mr. Rogers
11:00 **1** NBC Go—Children
2 CBS Fat Albert
3 ABC Amer. Bandstand
4 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** Expressions
2 CBS Film Festival
3 'Black Mountain'
4 ETV Zoom—Child
5 Five Affairs
6 Real Estate Tour
12:30 **1** Hiring Line
2 ABC Football
Arkansas vs. Texas
3 SUN Accounting
4 Facts of Fishing
5 Robin Hood
1:00 **1** Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation
Taped at Friday's
ceremonies
2 CBS Sports Spect.
Dallas Rodeo Cham-
pionships, Dallas, Texas
3 ETV Future is Now
4 Film Features
5 Mov. 'What a Woman'
2:00 **1** Adventure Theater
'My Friend Irma
2 Insight
3 ETV Symphony
Steinberg conducts Boston
Symphony
2:30 **1** Bailey's Comets
2 Mov. 'Sherwood Forest'
3:00 **1** Big Valley—West
2 ETV Showcase
'Thrival' Self management
techniques
3:30 **1** NFL Game of Week
4:00 **1** NFL Game of Week

- 1** Big Valley—Western
2 Branded—West
3 ABC Wide World Spts.
500 Stock Car Race
Charlotte, N.C. Nat'l
Wrestling Cham-
pionships, Las Vegas
4 ETV Mr. Rogers
5 Bobby Goldsboro—Mus
6 Porter Wagoner
7 ETV Electric Co.
8 Speed Racer

- 4:30 **1** Nashville Music
2 Omaha Can We Do
3 ETV Sesame St.
4 Car & Track
5:30 **1** Most Stations: News
2 ABC Reasoner Report
3 Route 66—Adventure

EVENING

- 6:00 **1** Most Stations: News
2 Lawrence Welk—Music
Also 2M
3 Bonanza—West
4 ETV American West
5 Speak to the Manager
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
6 Daniel Boone
6:30 **1** Price Is Right—Game
2 Lawrence Welk
3 ETV Washington Wk.
4 Odd Couple
5 Time Out with Cain
6 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Sanford & Son—Comedy
8 Wild World of Animals
7:00 **1** CBS Emergency
2 CBS All in the Family
3 ABC The New Land
4 ETV Family Classic
Ivanhoe has defeated all
corners at the tournament,
Gurth waylaid by outlaws
7:27 **1** CBS Minute
7:30 **1** CBS Paul Sand
2 ETV What Now
Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen
hosts relevant topic dis-
cussions, Tonight Anatomy
of Violence
8:00 **1** NBC Mov. 'Mechanic'
Professional killer becomes
involved with his apprentice
Charles Bronson; (1972)
2 CBS Mary T. Moore
3 ABC Kung Fu
4 ETV Special of Wk.
'Daughter of the Regiment'
comic opera
8:30 **1** CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 **1** CBS News—Doc
'Case of the Plastic Peril'
Health hazards involved in
working with vinyl chloride,
used in making plastics
10:00 **1** Most Stations: News
2 ETV David Susskind
10:30 **1** Movie—Sci-Fi
'Return of the Vampires'

1 Movie—Comedy
Magnificent Men & Their
Flying Machines Publisher
persuaded to sponsor air
race Sarah Miles, Stuart
Whitman

2 Movie—Comedy
'Boy Did I Get a Wrong No
Real estate operator and ac-
tress in hiding become in-
volved, Elke Sommer Bob
Hope

3 Movie: The Patsy
Bellboy becomes a recording
star Jerry Lewis 1954

4 WFL Football

5 Weekend—News
Premiere of magazine
program covering several
stories each week, Lloyd
Dobyns
2M Wrestling

11:00 **1** 8K High Chaparral

12:00 **1** NBC Rock Concert
2 News

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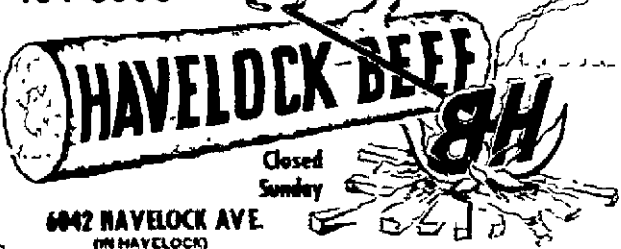
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OPEN WEEKDAYS
10-8
SATURDAYS
9-5



Wednesday Highlights

World Series. Dodgers v Athletics. NBC. 7 p.m.
Men Who Made the Movies. Vincente Minelli and clips from 'Ziegfeld Follies,' 'An American in Paris.' ETV 12:13. 7 p.m.
All My Darling Daughters. ABC Movie. Widower's four daughters create chaos when they decide to be wed on same day Robert Young. 7:30 p.m.
Debate: State Aid to Education. Pros and cons discussed. 3 hr ETV 12:13. 8 p.m.
Professional Karate Championships. Telly Savalas hosts display of defensive tactics. ABC 7:34. 10:30 p.m.
'Adventures of Nick Carter.' CBS Movie. Detective in 1900's searches for playboy's missing wife. Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters. 10:30. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: 'Mr & Mrs. BoJo Jones. 6. 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 The FBI—Crime Drama
12:13 ETV French Chef
- 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
2 Name That Tune
10:13 Good Times
12:13 ETV Future Is Now
14:41 To Tell the Truth
15 Dealer's Choice—Game
17 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Candid Camera
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
141 Treasure Hunt
- 7:00 15 NBC World Series
10:13 CBS Sons & Daughters—Drama
12 ABC That's My Mama
12:13 ETV Men & Movies
Vincente Minnelli and clips from movies 'Meet Me in St Louis' 'An American in Paris'
14 Treasure Hunt
17 Movie: 'Naked City'
- 7:30 14 ABC Movie—Comedy
All My Darling Daughters
Widower father's four daughters plan weddings on same day Robert Young
- 7:57 10:13 CBS Minute
Vincent Price narrates

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 5:00 Most Stations: News
7 The FBI—Crime Drama
12:13 ETV Japan
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
- 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
2 Treasure Hunt
10:13 Candid Camera
12:13 ETV Grand Gen.
14, 41 To Tell the Truth
15 Dealer's Choice—Game
17 Ozzie & Harriet
4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
5S Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
141 Name That Tune
- 7:00 15 NBC Sierra
10:13 CBS The Waltons
12 Bob Devaney
12:13 ETV Way It Was
Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano relive moments of '52 middleweight championship fight
14 Dragnet—Crime Drama
- 7:30 14 ABC Paper Moon
12:13 ETV Wild Animals
glimpse of chimpanzees in rainforests and savanna of West Africa
- 7:57 10:13 CBS Minute
Dorothy Schiff, editor-in-chief of New York Post
- 8:00 15 NBC Ironside
14 ABC St. of San Fran.
17 Movie: Any Wednesday
Model husband keeps mis-tress for 7th day of week Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

CBS, Vanderbilt U. Scrap for News Tape

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Walter Cronkite is in the middle of a tug of war between a non-profit university archives and a major television network.

The controversy is between Vanderbilt University's television news archives which tapes, compiles and rebroadcasts the ABC, NBC and CBS evening news programs — and the Columbia Broadcasting System — which broadcasts CBS Evening News with Cronkite as anchorman.

The Vanderbilt archives is the only place in the nation where tapes are made regularly of the daily broadcasts. The operation began in 1968. Three thousand hours of tape have been collected. Each week adds 7½ new hours of tapes.

The three major networks keep written transcripts and the footage of film inserts used, but not the newscaster on camera. Since the first of this year CBS has been making cassette tapes of the Conkrite shows. Until then the storage of the bulky two-inch color tapes was considered too expensive and space-consuming.

The university views the archives as a clipping service that compliments other library research materials such as newspapers, periodicals and books. CBS sees the service as a violation of the network's property rights and has filed a law suit against the university.

"We don't see why yesterday's television news should be any

less accessible than yesterday's newspapers just because it's a different medium," said archives' administrator James P. Pilkington, a Vanderbilt graduate with a background in publishing.

"The national network evening news programs are the electronic counterparts to newspapers.

The Archives originator, Paul Simpson, came up with the idea of TV news archives in 1968 after discovering that the networks were not saving video tape of the programs.

At first, the archives only taped the programs and shelved them. Grants started coming in and the operation grew to fill several rooms staffed by an administrator technician and others.

In 1970, a Carthage Foundation grant allowed for a staff expansion to handle the compiling, indexing and renting of the tapes. At this point the archives began cataloguing every item covered in the national evening news, writing summaries and publishing an index.

Using the index a researcher can chose the pertinent portions of the programs and order a compilation of excerpts. The compilations are then rented.

CBS protested that the compiling, duplicating, indexing and renting of the tapes amounted to usurpation of control over their intellectual product and violated copyright laws. NBC and ABC have remained officially silent.

In a letter to the university's chancellor, CBS President Arthur R. Taylor objected to the archive's 'editing' of the tapes, saying, "If Vanderbilt is allowed misuse of our property there is the danger that other, perhaps less reputable individuals and organizations would use our materials for their own ends. The harm to the CBS journalistic product and reputation could be incalculable."

Pilkington claims that the archives does no editing and takes precautions to make sure that there is no editing. He said that most of the requests for tapes come from the academic community. Those who rent tapes sign an agreement not to make a duplicate or rebroadcast the tape or show it to the public.

"We are not only a nonprofit organization, we aren't even self-sustaining," he added. "Only 2% of our income is from the fees. We are 98% funded by grants."

CBS says it offered the archives a royalty-free non-exclusive license which would allow it to continue copying the tapes but not to compile and rent them out. Anyone interested in viewing the tapes would have to come to the Nashville campus. Vanderbilt did not accept this compromise.

Negotiations on a royalty-free license were carried on from July through November of last year. When the talks broke down, CBS filed suit, with both sides ready to fight for a definitive judgment on which matters most — the medium or the message.



Even playing left-handed Herb Alpert could make a pick-up band sound good. So he performs with a hastily assembled ensemble of Muppets drawn from the famous assortment of hand puppets, marionettes and monsters of Sesame Street. The Muppets will be Alpert's guests on an ABC (KETV) special at 9 tonight.

Friday Highlights

- 'Flip Wilson.' Variety hour with guests. NBC. 7:30 p.m.
'Fer-de-Lance.' CBS Movie. Submarine trapped in rocks, poisonous snakes aboard; suspense for Hope Lange, David Janssen. 8 p.m.
'Guns of Navarone.' ABC Movie. Allied guerrillas must infiltrate enemy fortress in WW II. Outstanding special effects. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. 3 hr 7 p.m.
Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation. Live from Omaha. 9 p.m.
Bookshelf. Discussion of novel 'Centennial' by James Michener ETV 12:13. 9 p.m.
Other Movies: '12 Angry Men. 7. 10:30 p.m.; 'Cisco Pike.' 10:13. 11 p.m.; 'Help! 6. 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 The FBI—Crime Drama
12:13 ETV Aviation
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock—Game
- 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
2 Let's Make a Deal
Also 4M, 6S
10:13 Hollywood Squares
12:13 ETV Future Is Now
14 To Tell the Truth
15 Dealer's Choice
17 Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
5M Name That Tune
5S Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
141 Partridge Family
- 7:00 15 NBC Sanford & Son
10:13 CBS Planet of the Apes
12 ABC Kodiac
12:13 ETV Valiant Years
Battle of Dunkirk and the evacuation that followed
- 7:30 15 NBC Flip Wilson
Peter Sellers, Richard Pryor, Martha Reeves, Lily Tomlin in a variety hour
14 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
12:13 ETV Wall Street
- 7:57 10:13 CBS Minute
Sen Joseph Biden Jr. narrates
- 8:00 10:13 CBS Movie
'Fer-de-Lance'
Submarine wedged deep at sea with deadly snakes aboard. David Janssen, Hope Lange
- 8:30 12:13 ETV Perspective
14 Black on Black
14 ABC Texas Wheelers
12:13 ETV Washington Wk
- 9:00 14 Ak-sar-ben Coronation
Live from Omaha unveiling of royalties
12 ABC Night Stalker
12:13 ETV Bookshelf
15 NBC Police Woman
- 9:30 12:13 ETV Masterpiece
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
17 Flicka



David Janssen takes the helm of a crippled submarine trapped under the sea in Friday's CBS Movie 'Fer-De-Lance' at 8 p.m. on 12:13.

- 10:30 15 NBC Tonight Show
Paul Williams, Carl Reiner
12 Mission: Impossible
12 Movie: '12 Angry Men'
Lawyer tries to persuade jurors to re-examine guilty verdict Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb (1957)
- 10:57 Sports Round-up
12:13 ETV Erica & Theonie
14 Tom Osborne Show
17 Route 66—Advent
- 11:00 12:13 Movie: 'Cisco Pike'
Trying to shake the drug scene, former rock star turns to friends. Kris Kristofferson, Gene Hackman • 1971
- 11:30 12:13 ETV Video Visionary
14 Movie: Help
Beatles cavort to escape from mad scientist 1965
- 11:57 12:13 ETV Day at Night
17 Robin Hood
- 12:00 15 Midnight Special
Paul Anka hosts James Brown Guess Who
17 Ozzie & Harriet
- 12:30 12 News

Thursday Highlights

- The Way It Was. 1952 middleweight championship; Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano comment. ETV. 7 p.m.
'One is a Lonely Number.' CBS Movie. Faced with divorce young woman tries to re-establish own identity Monte Markham, Janet Leigh. 10:13. 8 p.m.
A Tribute to Beethoven. Claudio Arrau, Robert Casadesu. Zino Francescatti, perform. ETV 12:13. 8 p.m.
'Land Raiders.' CBS Movie. Landowner dominates town and Apaches. With Telly Savalas, Arlene Dahl. 10:13. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: 'Who's been Sleeping in My Bed?' 7. 10:30 p.m.; Any Wednesday 6. 8 p.m.; Banyon. 8. 11:30 p.m.



Victor Borge salutes the Bicentennial as this week's co-host on Mike Douglas Show at 4 p.m. on 10:13.

NBC Birthday

NBC will celebrate its 50th anniversary, beginning with radio, of course, with a three-hour prime-time special in November, 1976. NBC had a 25-station radio hookup when the action began Nov. 15, 1926. It now has 235 radio affiliates and 218 television affiliates.

All in a Family

Paul Newman and wife Joan Woodward will be "guides" on a tour of the country's unspoiled regions in a one-hour ecological special for NBC Dec. 2. Daughters Lissy 13 and Clea, 9, will participate.

On Immigration

Problems caused by illegal immigration will be examined on an ABC special to be telecast in January.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Memento
6 Mistreats
12 Disgrace
17 Concern
21 Venerate
22 Yield
23 Of Paul VI
24 Elliptical
25 Unimportant
26 Touch:
comb. form
27 "— deum"
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29 Fabricated
30 Chemical
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32 Daub
34 American
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35 Fundamental
36 And: Latin
37 Extinct
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39 Respond
42 Struck
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45 Youngster
46 "Three-bagger"
49 Trap
51 Prickly
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53 Knight's
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55 Glowing
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57 Dutch
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59 Despire
62 Common
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64 Stylish:
slang
66 Arrowroot
68 Withdraw
70 Chest
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72 Fatigued
74 Sun hat
76 Greek letter
- 77 Medical
suffix
78 Create
mentally
80 Approaches
82 Austerity
84 Creeks
86 "The eyes"
88 Scribe
90 Mercifully
92 Meat
serving
94 Stable
greeting
96 Pickle
flavor
97 Shielder
102 Antitoxin
104 Storage
spaces
109 Eternal
city
110 Asiatic
animal
112 Ice
pinnacle
114 Small piano
115 Glacial
ridge
116 Nero's
"eleven"
118 Strange
120 Complete
122 Small shrub
123 Firm
request
126 Spanish title
128 At no time
130 Arabian
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131 Wrongdoer
133 Yarns
135 Rends
137 Reptile
138 Relish
140 Vicuna
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142 Alphabet unit
144 Depot: abbr.
147 Dravidian
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149 Kegler's
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151 Sea gull
- 152 Radium
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154 Swear
156 Born:
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158 Instrument
160 Attending
161 Not: prefix
162 Helm
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163 Fumes
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166 Chinese
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168 Lariat
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170 Baseball
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171 Watchful
172 Negligent
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175 Reach across
176 Obsolete
177 Pamphlets
178 The impofo
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2 Decree
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4 Presser
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12 Mast
13 Pulls
14 Confidence
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16 English
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17 Stupor
18 Stop:
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19 Wireless
- 20 Choose
33 Roman
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35 Defeated
38 Preposition
40 Carry
41 Food fish
43 California
fort
44 Layer
46 Irish
seaport
47 Milk: French
48 Roguish
50 Live coal
52 Come back
53 Money
substitute
54 Sultan's
order
56 Scatter
58 Danger
60 Yes:
Spanish
61 Tribulation
63 Lowest
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65 Long for
67 Stormed
69 Simple
71 Man's name
73 Wipes
75 Greek
dialect
79 Build
81 Piggins
83 Small
brooks
85 Neuter
pronoun
87 Fabric
89 Heron
91 Wed
secretly
93 Philosophy
principle
95 Great Lake
97 Goad
98 Garden
flowers
99 Hindu
mantra
100 Dallasites
101 Dress up
- 103 Mother:
Latin
105 Winnow
106 Make
precious
107 Abounds
108 Thong
111 Nephric
113 Quibble
117 Inborn
119 Lounges
121 Reveille
- 124 Musical
note
125 Hindu
deity
127 Harvest
129 Network
132 Gypsy man
134 More
minute
136 Unusual
139 Washes
lightly
141 Indeed
(Irish)
143 Ensnare:
archaic
144 Reads
briefly
145 Showy
flower
146 Amphi-
theater
148 Looks
askance
150 Moral
duty
152 Out of bed
153 Correct
155 Perceived
157 Italian
family
159 The Orient
163 Hiatus
164 Armpit
165 Swedish:
weight
167 Wartime
agency
169 Eggs: Latin
173 Justice
goddess



Frost's Poetry Done in Medal Set by Rockwell

"And miles to go before
I sleep . . ."

With that line, Robert Frost became a classroom name that had to be remembered by high school English students. For that line and many others.

Now Norman Rockwell, who did so many covers for the Saturday Evening Post, has created 12 works of medallion art to commemorate the centennial of the late poet Frost's birth.

The Franklin Mint is producing the set in a limited edition this fall. The 12 solid sterling medals, each 44 mm in diameter, are being issued at the rate of one a month. Franklin has agreed to destroy the dies to guard the series' integrity.

Each medal will commemorate one of Frost's poems. The titles: Going for Water, Mending Wall, Birches, Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening, After Apple-Picking, The Grindstone, A Time to Talk, Dust of Snow, The Gift Outright, The Feature, A Mood Apart and The Road Not Taken.

Past 80 years young now, Rockwell designed the medallion tribute to one of the most respected, readable poets in the English language.

It was Frost who is supposed to have said, in response to a question about how he wrote his poetry: "A poem . . . begins as a lump in the throat, a sense of wrong, a homesickness, a lovesickness . . . it finds the thought and the thought finds the words."

— By Joe Planas
Special Writer

Hobby Time

- *Admission Charge**
- Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tue-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
Dead Man's Runn puppeteers — Epworth U.M. Ch., 2900 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
CityWide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 S. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Midland Play

Fremont — The play, The Doctor in Spite of Himself, will be presented in the Little Theater at Midland College Nov. 18-21. Performances will be at 8 p.m.

New Stamp Has Message on Behalf of Retarded

A 10-cent commemorative stamp with the legend "Retarded Children Can Be Helped" goes on sale at post offices Tuesday. First day of issue ceremonies were held Saturday in Arlington, Tex.

A ceremonial first purchase will be made at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln's Main Post Office, 7th and R, by Mrs. Dean Everett. She is president of the Capital Association for Retarded Citizens.

The stamp's history goes back to 1965, when the Oregon Association for Retarded Children formally proposed such a stamp. U.S. Senators Maurine Neuberger, Edward M. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy quickly supported the idea. In 1966, they joined forces to co-sponsor a Senate bill urging that a stamp be issued.

In 1973, the concept of such a stamp was approved by the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn., was commissioned to create the art work. His previous works include the famous two-piece Space Walk stamps issued in 1967, the First Man on the Moon commemorative, and the Robert Frost commemorative issued last March.

The design of the stamp was unveiled at Arlington,



headquarters for the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC), in March. The light brown stamp features a small girl clasping an adult hand to her cheek and bears in dark brown. The legend "Retarded Children Can Be Helped," has been a NARC slogan for 20 years.

About 20 commemorative stamps are issued in a year out of over 3,000 such requests. A commemorative stamp is officially described as one marking a special occasion, or to honor a selected person, thing, idea, group or event and sold for a limited time only.

New Catalog Lists 8,300 Price Changes

By Associated Press

The new 1974-75 edition of the 216-page U.S.-British North America catalog by H. E. Harris is now available. The publication contains more price changes (8,300) than any other of its editions. The extensive revisions reflect the flourishing growth of the demand for stamps of the U.S., U.S. possessions, United Nations, Canada and provinces.

Included in the catalog are all major U.S. postage and air mail issues, except the great rarities, plus parcel post, special delivery, postal cards, revenues, postage dues, etc. Each past and present U.S. possession (Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines and Puerto Rico) is allotted a separate section.

If your dealer doesn't have it inquiries may be addressed to H. E. Harris & Co., Catalog Dept., Boston, Mass. 02007.

A Miller Stamp?

The "Glenn Miller Society" (American Branch No. 2) has been striving and campaigning to have the U.S. Postal Service issue a commemorative stamp honoring the former band leader killed during World War II.

In addition to requests to the Citizen's Advisory Stamp Committee in Washington, the socie-

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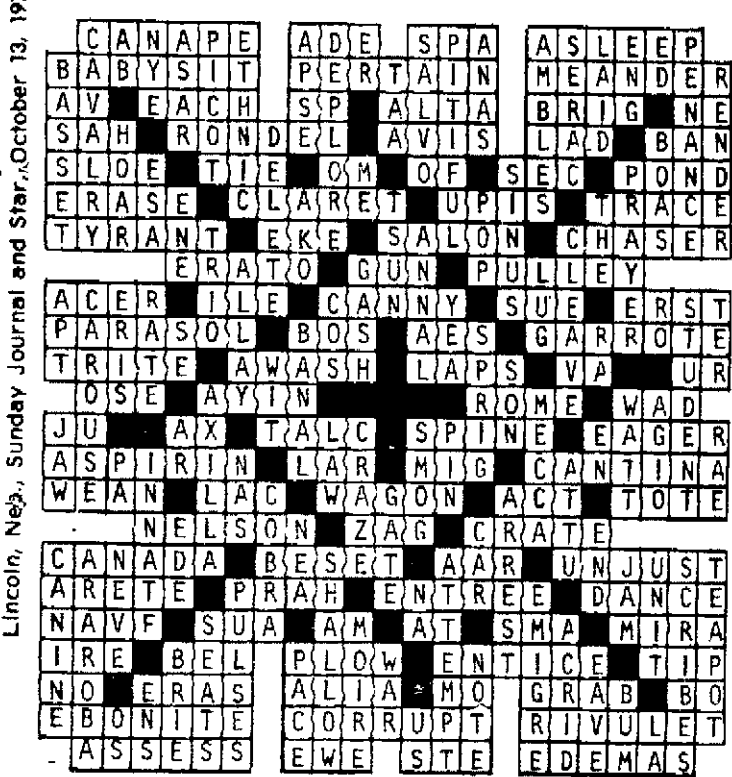
CHUCK BARTLETT

MONROE SMITH

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HOBBY TOWN

432-382



Manager Says KLMS Progress Tells Him Miracles Do Happen

Radio station KLMS's general manager, Lee Thomas, says the station's thriving situation at its 25th birthday convinces him that miracles can happen.

Directing attention to the situation in 1949 when KLMS was founded with its backers believing it would zoom to the top of the radio pile after KFAB moved (from Lincoln) to Omaha, Thomas commented that it turned out to be a bad time to put a radio station on the air.

"Television was just coming," he explained.

In the early days, the KLMS format was a "department store of radio — a little of everything from classical to the top 40," Thomas said.

One of the station's most successful undertakings those days was a live two-hour polka show.

But when Thomas joined in 1959, a new manager came to change the format. By late 1960, the station had gone from the bottom of the rating heap to a "good healthy No. 1 in most time periods," the general manager claims.

Thomas asserts that KLMS has been consistently No. 1 with the 18 to 49 market in Lincoln.

The format is a "contemporary sound." Some of the music is not rock; not all the tunes are from the top 40 and a



Lee Thomas of KLMS.

number of older tunes from 1955 on are included on the play lists. Thomas said that KLMS

features are not over three minutes and newscasts average about five minutes. In addition

to the music, the station has an editorial program Counterpoint which Thomas calls a rebuttal show.

Thomas has a man-on-the-street type of program on the drawing board. Sound-Off would be concerned with questions of the day.

The station has a tradition about gimmicks, Thomas said. "We had the first treasure hunt that Lincoln ever saw. We are always looking for something that's never been done before."

KLMS is part of the one-station Lincoln Broadcasting Corp. presided over by Howard Shuman. There are six full-time staffers and one part-timer.

KLMS management is considering an FM affiliate, Thomas said, searching for an entirely new FM format.

Meantime, a three-week promotional campaign will culminate on the station's 25th birthday Oct. 24 entitled "KLMS — 25 Years On."

In addition to the fall run and frivolity, the station also undertook a summer concert series. This group of Pinewood Bowl shows was presented in cooperation with the City Parks and Recreation Dept.

Singles Dominate Television Scene

(c) New York Times

Wedded life may still be touted in conjunction with the myth of bliss but it has become a distinct liability in the peculiar arena of television. The dominant position in prime-time entertainment is now monopolized by what the ad agencies might refer to as the "unmarrieds."

There are, of course, prominent exceptions. Network executives can point, rather anxiously, to Edith and Archie Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and, their first cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Apple. And among the new shows this season there are the pioneering couples of Little House on the Prairie and The New Land.

A few others can be ticked off on the toes of one foot, but the

total can't compete with the other side of the scale. Among the long-running unmarrieds are: Mary Tyler Moore, Cannon, Ironside, Kojak and the assorted heroes of Gunsmoke, Six Million Dollar Man, Sanford and Son, and Kung Fu.

But consider this season's additions to the unmarried barrell. Rhoda, Christie Love, Lucas Tanner, Manhunter, both Chico and the Man, Paul Sand, Kodiac, Kolchak, Nakia, the son on That's My Mama, the vagabond-hustler of Paper Moon, the detective on Rockford Files, the two truck drivers of Movin' On and most of the apes and all of the humans on Planet of the Apes.

Some of these characters may have been married at one time

but now are either divorced (Kojak) or struggling alone as a widower (Lucas Tanner). But the implied message seems unmistakable: Being single is more fun, or at least provides more opportunities for getting in on the fun.

A leading producer, professing that he hadn't given much thought to the phenomenon, speculated on one feasible reason. Marriage tends to tie a character to domestic situations, and that can mess up the pacing of a show, especially in the action-adventure category.

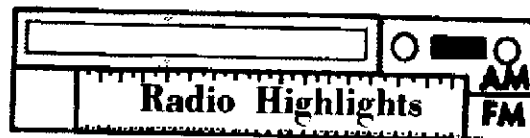
The producer recalls that when The FBI series began many years ago, one of the major characters was married. When his home life got in the

way of the plot lines, his wife was quietly dropped after several weeks.

Given the extraordinary time and effort devoted to the construction of a TV schedule, only the incurably naive could believe that the unmarrieds just happened to float onto the nearest studio sets.

For one thing, they provide more opportunities for plot flexibility. They can be thrown into numerous situations forbidden, at least in theoretical TV terms, to the married man or woman.

And then, most significantly, they are sought by the ad agencies with clients looking for "young adult" audiences, those likely to have the most spending money.



SUNDAY
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Dave Melena KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU

WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:00 At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Skip Willis KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ

EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Keith Weinman
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 John Knickely KFOR
Chris Abercrombie KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: (F) Southeast vs. Grand Island. KFOR.
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
11:00 Billy Egr KECK
12:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
1:30 Nebraska vs. Kansas KRNU, KLIN, KFOR, KFAB, WOW
2:00 Chris Abercrombie KLMS
3:00 Rav Kresha KECK

4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: Lincoln High vs. Ralston KFOR
8:00 George Beier KFMQ

Radio

LINCOLN-AM
KECK KFOR (1530) (1240)
KLIN KLMS (1420) (1480)
OMAHA-AM
KFAB (1110) WOW (590)
LINCOLN-FM
KFMQ KHAT KLIN (106.3) (107.3) KRNU KUVC KHKS (90.3) (91.3) (102.7)
OMAHA-FM
KGOR KFMX (99.9) (97.3) KGBI KQOD (100.7) (104.5)
KOWH (92.1)

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Lincoln, Nebr.

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Lloyd Shear



Newscast Extension Indefinite

New York (AP) — ABC News is awaiting results of a year-long survey of what viewers might like to see if the network expands its week night television news show from a half-hour to 45 minutes or an hour.

But ABC doesn't plan to break the half-hour news barrier soon.

The survey, says ABC News President Bill Sheehan, "is just an exercise because we really don't have any hope of expanding the ABC Evening News right now. But we want to be ready in case the day comes."

He said the study, conducted by Frank N. Magid Associates, an Iowa-based news consulting and research firm, simply asks, "What are people looking for if the networks go to an hour or 45 minutes?"

He recalled that when an earlier survey was made of viewer preferences in half-hour network news shows, "what we found quite clearly was that people watching the early evening news broadcasts were looking for a pretty quick summary of what had happened that day."

"Now, what we're looking for is to find out if they just want more of that or whether there's an appetite for longer, analytical kinds of material or 'magazine' kinds of material."

Until 1963, the networks broadcast 15-minute evening news programs. NBC went to a half-hour in September that year, followed by CBS in December. ABC says it adopted the 30-minute format in January of 1967.

Right now, the official line at ABC, whose week night news show is carried by 197 stations, is that an hour-long version of it will regularly appear within five years. But it won't predict which year.

CBS, whose evening news is carried by 194 stations, and NBC, its nightly news carried by 209, also predict hour-long network evening news programs in the future, but they also won't predict.

"I think it's in the future," says Sheehan, "I can tell you it's not going to be September 1975. I don't think the stations are jumping up and down looking for it. In fact, at the last affiliates meeting I got sort of a negative reading in discussing it with them."

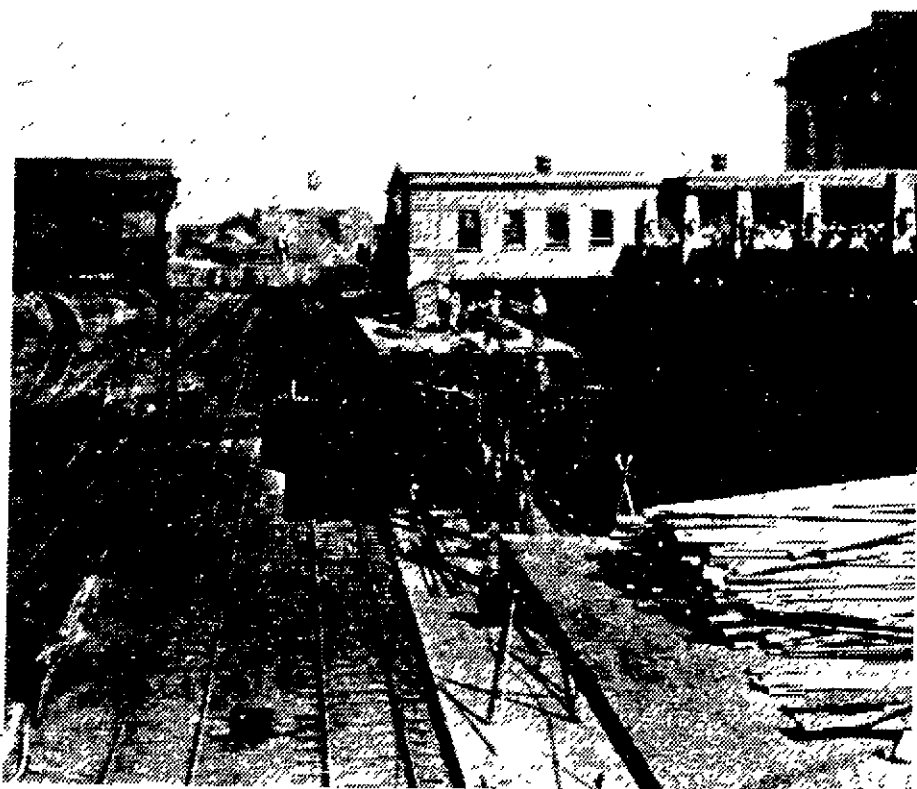
He referred to the fact that many affiliates currently would prefer using the time an expanded network news show requires for local news or entertainment programs which earn them greater advertising revenue.

Traffic Heavy

Rome (UPI) — A total of 7,631,000 persons crossed the Italian frontier at the Brenner Pass by automobile or train during the first six months of 1974, official statistics show. Of the total, 4,046,996 persons entered Italy while 3,584,024 departed. The majority were foreign tourists, the report said.

No. 405 in a Series

In NEBRASKA Who? Where? What? When?



That gap through which you see a water tank was a mark of tragedy.

Last Week's Picture

The wild romantic days of Texas Longhorn cattle drives to the Nebraska railroad towns are recreated in this life-size display in the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum at 15th and R in Lincoln. The display uses authentic tools of the cowboys. The museum is open without charge 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.



107 years ago this week

1867: A newspaper described the Lincoln salt basins as perhaps the primary reasons for the village's existence. The paper reported that the large salt basins were the first thing that greeted the eye of a person approaching from the east.

100

1874: Mail was being carried from Lincoln to Columbus in a buggy twice a week. The route went through communities called Butler Center, David City and Oak Grove.

Kearney reported trouble from cowboys who were shooting up the town and generally causing dismay.

90

1884: Workers on the city pipeline went on strike to enforce their request for wages of \$1.75 a day. Their places were filled at \$1.50 a day.

80

1894: Lincoln Mayor Weir vetoed an ordinance for building viaducts over the railroad tracks on No. 12th and on East O.

An effort was made to affiliate all the colleges of the state with the University of Nebraska. A plan was proposed which would have enabled the colleges to use facilities owned by the state.

70

1904: Six cases of typhoid fever in the high school caused Lincoln officials to question the purity of the milk served in the school.

A priest stationed at the Indian agency near Winnebago was relieved from duty there following remarks he made to newspaper reporters about alleged corruption among Indian agents.

60

1914: Mayor Frank Zehrung of Lincoln announced that although he did not object to the playing of baseball on Sunday in the city, he did object to Sunday movies.

50

1924: Vice President Candidate Charles Bryan, Democrat from Nebraska and campaigning from

Old Nebraska

Nebraska to West Virginia, condemned incumbent Republican President Calvin Coolidge as being "a reactionary in government."

40

1934: Nearly 500 farmers met in Lincoln to discuss an "emergency livestock program." Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska said the livestock industry faced the greatest emergency ever known to the state because of drouth and depression.

Eight persons were arrested in Fremont after federal officers raided what was described as "one of the largest stills ever uncovered in eastern Nebraska."

30

1944: Gov. Dwight Griswold told Nebraskans that one of the greatest problems to face the state would be financial deficiencies in the school districts.

Representatives of the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation planned to meet in Omaha to work out technical phases of coordinating several plans for Missouri River basin development.

20

1954: Steven N. Watkins, superintendent, announced that the city's public schools would need \$10.5 million for construction in the following four years. He asked the board of education to consider submitting a bond issue to the people of Lincoln.

Integration of the two electric distribution systems in Lincoln, by a gradual process, was recommended by the Power Advisory Board in a report to the City Council.

10

1964: Nebraska visitors included Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert, who spoke in Lincoln, and GOP president candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater, who campaigned in Omaha.

Omaha and Eastern Nebraska Public Power Districts announced they would merge Jan. 1. Keeping Omaha PPD name, the district would extend from Herman and Hooper in the north to the Kansas boundary and from the Iowa border to a point midway between Ashland and Lincoln.

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Q. For months the rumor has been circulating around Washington that Mel Laird, mastermind of the Ford Administration, will sooner or later get Henry Kissinger out of the Ford Administration. Are Laird and Kissinger such bitter enemies?—T.R., Bethesda, Md.
A. The best of friends, they are not, each viewing foreign policy from a different focus.

Q. Who said: "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one?"—W.A. Wanlass, Provo, Utah.

A. It was first written by the late A.J. Liebling, journalist and press critic.

Q. In London this past summer I heard rumors of an impending divorce between Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon. Supposedly her husband objects to her being dumpy and frumpy. The truth please?—Mrs. Carlyle Jameson, San Marino, Calif.

A. The marriage of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones has deteriorated from warm poetry to cold prose.



PRINCESS MARGARET AND LORD SNOWDON

Q. Before Richard Nixon resigned from the Presidency, Bob Haldeman or John Ehrlichman suggested to him that he issue an amnesty for Vietnam war-evaders to be followed by pardons for Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Isn't that where President Ford got his pardoning ideas from?—M. Levitt, Los Angeles.
A. President Ford says it is not.

Q. Dame Rebecca West who had a 10-year love affair with that great writer H.G. Wells—what has she done with letters he wrote her and what did he do with her letters?—Benjamin Stevens, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Author Rebecca West some years ago made a gift of the H.G. Wells correspondence to Yale University's Beinecke Library. Wells stupidly never saved any of the West correspondence.



1932: CLARK GABLE AND SECOND WIFE, RIA

Q. When Clark Gable began as an actor, is it true that he accepted money from older women for services rendered?—Ruth Fox, Detroit.

A. In December, 1924, when William Clark Gable was 23, he married Josephine Dillon, 36, a drama coach. Two years later he was observed by Ria Langham, a 43-year-old socialite from Houston, Tex., and the mother of three children. When Mrs. Langham was instrumental in obtaining acting jobs for Gable, he divorced Josephine Dillon and married her.

Q. A man of gross appetites, Babe Ruth was never involved in a bedroom scandal. How come? Was he sterile?—Dan Nevitsky, Chicago.

A. Babe Ruth was lucky. In his early days he was involved in a couple of paternity suits, but nothing came of them. The circumstances concerning Dorothy, daughter of his first wife, Helen, have never been completely revealed. She referred to Dorothy as adopted, but others believe she was issue of Helen and Babe Ruth. One of the best biographies of Ruth is *Babe* by Robert W. Creamer (Simon and Schuster).



BABE RUTH AND DAUGHTER DOROTHY AT THE 1928 WORLD SERIES

Q. Who writes President Ford's jokes for him—speech-writer Bob Hartmann or Milton Friedman?—Dean Cooke, St. Louis.

A. Ford's funnies are penned for him by veteran humorist and gag-writer Robert Orben, founder of Orben's famed Comedy Center in Wilmington, Del.

Q. I understand that Sam Dash, counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, has written a book that demolishes Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.). Any truth to that one?—Florence Morgan, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Dash's book does not extol Baker; nor is Baker likely to read it more than once.

Q. In July, 1969, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared on TV, and about the Chappaquiddick accident said: "Tonight I am free to tell you what happened." He then proceeded not to. Will he ever tell the complete story about him and Mary Jo Kopechne?—M.M., Edgartown, Mass.

A. Most probably not, unless he has to, depending upon whether he chooses or not in 1975 to announce his Presidential intentions.



THEY STILL PLAY GOLF: HOPE AND AGNEW

Q. Bob Hope was the most ardent supporter in the Hollywood screen colony of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon. What does he have to say about them now?—T.M.T., Bayonne, N.J.

A. Not much

Q. I would like to know why Nixon has resigned from the practice of law when he struggled so desperately to get himself through the Duke University Law School and was so proud of being a lawyer?—F.T.L., Durham, N.C.

A. Nixon resigned from the California State Bar because he said he no longer planned to practice law. Many lawyers believe, however, that he resigned under fire because the California Bar Association was about to disbar or discipline him for his Watergate-related coverup.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

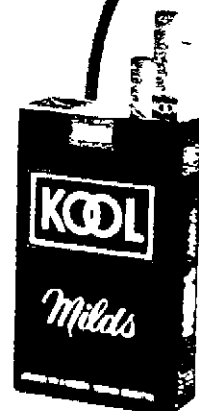
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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine;
Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 74

Warning: Eyeglasses may be dangerous to your health. Your headaches and spells of fatigue may have nothing to do with work, weather, reading or television but may result from a faulty prescription, inferior lenses or shoddy workmanship in making your glasses.

What is little understood by most people is that your eyes may not get any direct signals when eyeglasses are defective. Although your nervous system tells you promptly if your shoes or a hat is too tight, your eyes and brain automatically try to compensate for errors in lenses. The impact on your visual system may in turn cause tension, nausea, dizziness or some other discomfort.

Unfortunately, this may be happening to as many as one of every three persons who wear eyeglasses—and in the United States some 100 million people, about half of the population, are dependent on eyeglasses for their work, education, recreation and safety. Though competent more times than not, optical care, a \$2 billion business, appears to be failing to meet its full responsibility for the public's health, according to a massive study conducted by the Optometric Center of New York, a nonprofit institution affiliated with the State University of New York.

8000 checked

The ongoing study that began in New York City in July of 1970 has audited the correctness of prescriptions and eyeglasses of 8000 persons ranging in age from about 2 years to over 65. The follow-up investigations were made of persons who had received visual care within the year: 25 percent had acquired eyeglasses within 3 months of the audit; 65 percent within 4 to 6 months, and 10 percent within 6 months to a year.

The study finds that 35 percent or more than one out of every three pairs of eyeglasses had lenses ground incorrectly or set incorrectly into the frames.

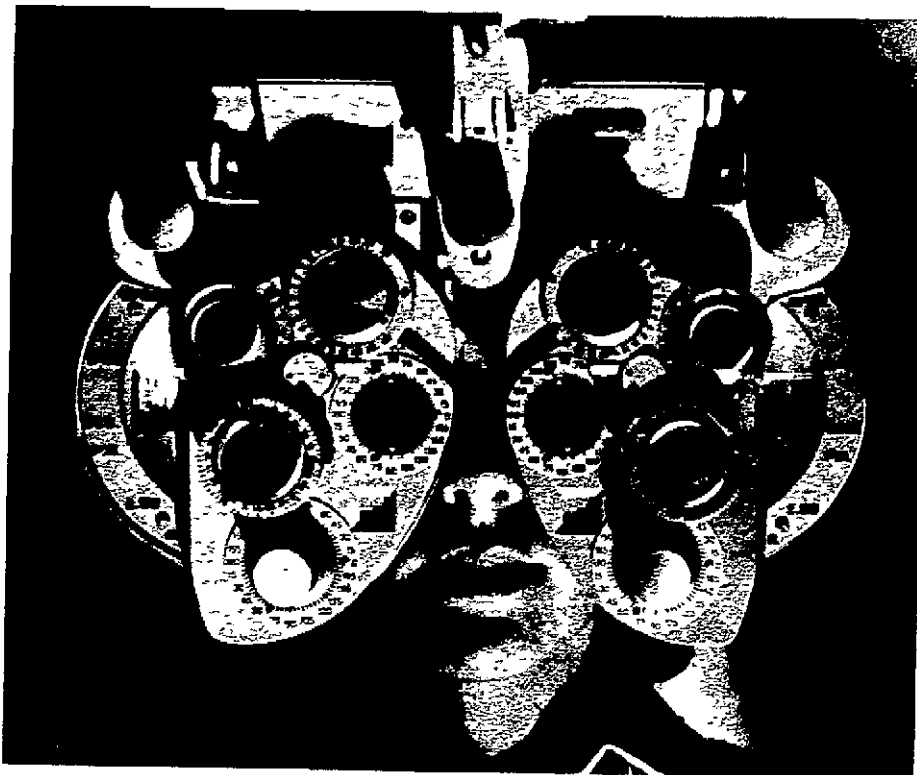
In checking the accuracy of prescriptions given to patients by optometrists and physicians, the study finds that 15 to 20 percent were wrong. As many as 5 percent of these patients had been prescribed eyeglasses for which they had no need. The rest received prescriptions that distorted their vision. In many cases, not only was the prescription wrong but the error was compounded with incorrectly made lenses.

From Medicaid files

The study was based on patient cards pulled at random from the Medicaid files in New York City. "What we have here is a situation that has come to be a national scandal," says the man who supervised the study, Alden N. Haffner, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Optometric Center of New York and Dean, State College of Optometry, State University of New York.

Why Your Eyeglasses May Be Harming You

by Martin Cohen



A good eye examination—including use of refractor, above, for testing visual acuity—should cover at least 16 different points and take up to 45 minutes.

A study indicating that many children are also victims of poor visual care was supervised by David S. Friendly, M.D., of the Ophthalmology Department of The Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Friendly's study, conducted for the National Academy of Sciences, found that 72.4 percent of children from the age of 4 through to 11 were "wearing glasses not corrected appropriately or adequately." In fact, 40 percent of the boys and girls could see better without their glasses than they could with them.

Profits first

And Charles E. Jaeckle, M.D., former president of the American Association of Ophthalmology, says, "From time to time every ophthalmologist gets new patients who complain about their sight, and we find that the problem is faulty eyeglasses. We have never made a study to learn if the source was the prescriber or the fabricator, but it could be either or both."

The major cause of breakdown in visual care in the opinion of Haffner and other experts is that it has fallen into the hands of men who think in terms of maximum profits rather than health.

Risks to a patient lie in three areas: (1) A proper eye examination cannot be

rushed. Like any other health examination it requires a complete health history because vision may be affected by a past disease, accident or the use of prescribed drugs. Tests must be run to check the health of the eyes, determine reflexes of the pupil, depth perception and the ability to focus at various distances. In total, a conscientious examiner will cover at least 16 different points.

"Obviously all of this takes much more time than is spent in a quickie examination," Dr. Haffner notes. "And then the quickie practitioner eliminates a test for glaucoma, which everyone over the age of 35 should have."

A proper examination takes up to 45 minutes, but in "speed and greed" operations, it may take only five.

(2) First-quality lenses have never been in short supply. However, many eyeglass dispensers shortchange consumers with second-best lenses that cause distortions.

"We have established standards for first-quality lenses but there are no laws requiring that these standards be met," says Allan E. Kosh, head of the subcommittee on ophthalmic lenses for the American National Standards Institute.

Mr. Kosh, who owned and operated an independent optical laboratory for 25 years, observes, "The difference in

cost between true quality lenses and others is often only pennies. However, in a quickie, mass production operation and some others, these pennies are thought of in terms of profits and not as shortcomings in health care."

(3) Proper fabrication of eyeglasses can never be taken for granted. Although there are notable exceptions, the overall level of laboratory work has been on a continual decline for several years. For example, the Optometric Center of New York sends prescriptions out to independent laboratories and now rejects 25 percent of the lenses.

In a recent nationwide survey, the American Optometric Association, representing some 15,000 optometrists, found that 30.3 percent of their members were dissatisfied with the quality of eyeglasses they were receiving from optical laboratories-suppliers.

Where's the law?

In a New Jersey survey, of 71 pairs of eyeglasses sold to investigators by quickie dispensers, only nine pairs corresponded to the prescriptions.

Where's the law? Americans generally believe that when they purchase anything to do with health that they are protected by laws, regulations and licensing. This is false security when it comes to eyeglasses. Only 19 states have laws requiring the licensing of opticians. Only half the states have good standards governing optometrists. And ophthalmologists, who are physicians, are the least regulated.

However, good laws have little effect in keeping up quality. It's rare that the state also has adequate personnel to enforce regulations. Also, the quickie dispensers find loopholes. In New Jersey, for example, the state requires that optometrists give a thorough, 16-point examination. Some dispensers got around this by employing physicians not liable to the same regulations.

There is legislation pending before Congress on medical devices that will perhaps one day establish quality control for lenses and frames at the manufacturer's level. At the local level, however, you'll still be on your own.

WHO'S WHO

Ophthalmologist (Oculist): A doctor of medicine licensed to practice medicine and surgery who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and defects of the eye by prescribing medicines, corrective lenses, and other types of treatment, including surgery.

Optometrist: A doctor of optometry specializing in detecting defects of vision and treating them with corrective lenses and training.

Optician: Fits, adjusts and dispenses lenses, spectacles, eyeglasses and other optical devices on the written prescription of an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

PARDONING PAINS

Many veteran Washington observers, including some of his warmest admirers, are afraid that President Gerald Ford has come down with the same syndrome that afflicted Richard Nixon -- the bringing into the Federal Government of people on the basis of cronyism rather than competence.

This problem faces many politicians when they reach high office and must make key personnel decisions. Do they then hire as their advisers men of expertise and tact or yes-men of proven loyalty? Do they choose men who are best for them or best for the country?

Former President Nixon chose as his chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, an angry, suspicious, driving, politically inexperienced loyalist, who at the end of the Nixon incumbency asked for and was refused a pardon by the chief he had served so long and fanatically.

Starting a career

President Ford has chosen as his trusted legal adviser and White House counsel Mr. Philip Buchen, with whom in 1941 Ford founded a law firm in Grand Rapids. It went nowhere, and four months after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Ford joined the Navy and was sent to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he spent the next year giving physical training instructions to U.S. Navy aviation cadets. Buchen, a victim in his youth of infantile paralysis, remained in Grand Rapids, developing into a lawyer of unblemished reputation.

It was Buchen, however, Gerald Ford's former law partner and one of his



ATTORNEY PHILIP BUCHEN CONFERES WITH PRESIDENT FORD AS WHITE HOUSE AIDE CLAY WHITEHEAD LOOKS ON.

first appointees to the Presidential staff, who so disastrously handled for Ford the ill-timed pardoning of Richard Nixon last month.

It was also Buchen's lack of candor, trust, and openness in a so-called "Open Administration" which led in part to the resignation of Jerald F. terHorst as Ford's press secretary, a great loss indeed.

It was Buchen who chose as his secret emissary to

San Clemente to negotiate the Nixon pardon a young Washington lawyer of 36 named Benton Becker.

Several Sundays ago, on Sept. 8th, in a White House press conference, Buchen praised Becker in the following words: "I want to express for the record my heartfelt personal thanks and appreciation to a dear friend of the President's and of mine. He is Benton Becker, a Washington attorney, who has served voluntarily as

my special and trusted consultant and emissary in helping to bring about the events recorded today."

Buchen apparently did not know that Becker was under investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office in allegations of tax evasion. He did not know that Becker has represented two businessmen convicted of stock fraud who had accused him of advising them to perjure themselves, a charge Becker denies.

It needs explanation

Nor did Buchen explain Becker's background as "a dear friend of the President's and mine."

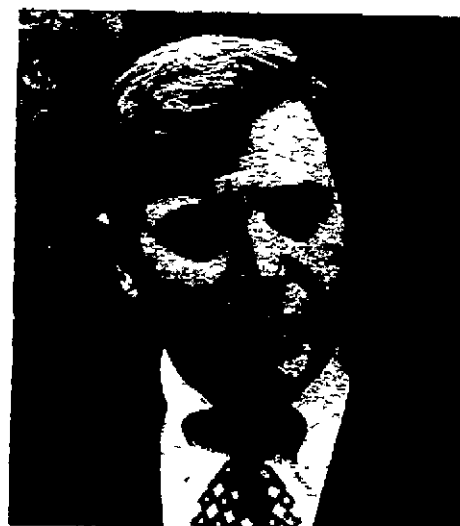
Becker's friendship with Ford reportedly began in 1970 when Becker provided some legal and investigational work for then Rep. Gerald Ford and two other Congressmen, Louis C. Wyman (R., N.H.) and Joe D. Waggoner (D., La.), who were spearheading the attempt to impeach U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. It was back then that Gerald Ford suggested that "grounds for impeachment are anything the House wants them to be."

Raising questions

The House Judiciary Committee called Becker to testify during the hearings on Gerald Ford's nomination as Vice President last year. He was questioned at length, and his performance did not sit particularly well with several of the committee members. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D., Tex.) described Becker, following his testimony, as "a gentleman whose credibility was questioned by this committee on both sides ...and made representations that were construed in a fashion that serious ethical questions could be raised."

Ford, of course, staunchly defended Becker who helped him, along with Philip Buchen, prepare for the confirmation hearings. That, supposedly, is how Buchen and Becker met.

In any event, it was Buchen's judgment to send Benton Becker to San Clemente to negotiate one of the most important, delicate and controver-



BECKER



BUCHEN

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Major blunder

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On the 'Orient Express': (standing) Colin Blakely, Michael York, Sir John Gielgud, Albert Finney, George C. Scully, Sean Connery, Martin Balsam, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Anthony Perkins and Denis Quilley; (seated) Vanessa Redgrave, Rachel Roberts, Lauren Bacall, Jacqueline Bisset, Ingrid Bergman, Wendy Hiller, and in front, director Sidney Lumet.

A CAST FOR MURDER

The British film industry is foundering, a victim of the recession which is striking Britain everywhere.

In an attempt to get the TV-watchers out of their homes and into the theaters again, Nat Cohen, chairman and chief executive of Anglo-EMI films, has put together a star-studded screen version of Agatha Christie's famous 1934 crime story, "Murder on the Orient Express."

The film, which cost \$3 million to produce, boasts more big-name stars than any other film ever made in Britain.

Albert Finney heads the cast as Poirot, the stocky little Belgian detective with the waxed moustache and incredible powers of deduction. He is supported by Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, Richard Widmark,

Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Wendy Hiller, Sir John Gielgud, Jacqueline Bisset, and practically any other name director Sidney Lumet could corral.

Add Anthony Perkins, Martin Balsam, Michael York, George C. Scully. If names can sell a picture, then "Murder on the Orient Express" should prove a blockbuster.

Agatha Christie, 84, the daughter of an English mother and an American father, has written more than 80 detective novels. They include "The Mouse-trap," the longest-running play in London history (22 years at last count). She wrote "Murder on the Orient Express" 40 years ago and is still going strong, the world's recognized queen of literary crime, seemingly inexhaustible in output and imagination. Agatha Christie (born Miller) is

married to professor Max Mallowan, an archeologist she met in Mesopotamia in 1930. Her first husband whom she divorced after World War I was Archibald Christie, and it was from this marriage that the name Agatha Christie became a household word.

Today, according to her publisher, she is the English language's second most translated writer. The first is Shakespeare.

Mrs. Mallowan, as she prefers to be called, says that she's glad "Murder on the Orient Express" has been turned into a film. To Agatha Christie in these days of sexual over-permissiveness, it seems to be a perfect vehicle for family entertainment. Someone gets murdered on the old romantic Simplon-Orient Express bound for Istanbul, and the audience wants to know "who done it?"

RUNNING IN A WHEELCHAIR

It looks very much as if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is determined to run against Gerald Ford in 1976 for the U.S. Presidency. Wallace wants the Democratic nomination and wants it badly.

He has raised and spent more than \$1 million this year in the development and purchasing of fund-

raising lists for the 1976 Democratic nomination race. Campaign finance reports indicate that Wallace has raised approximately \$500,000 in the last four months alone.

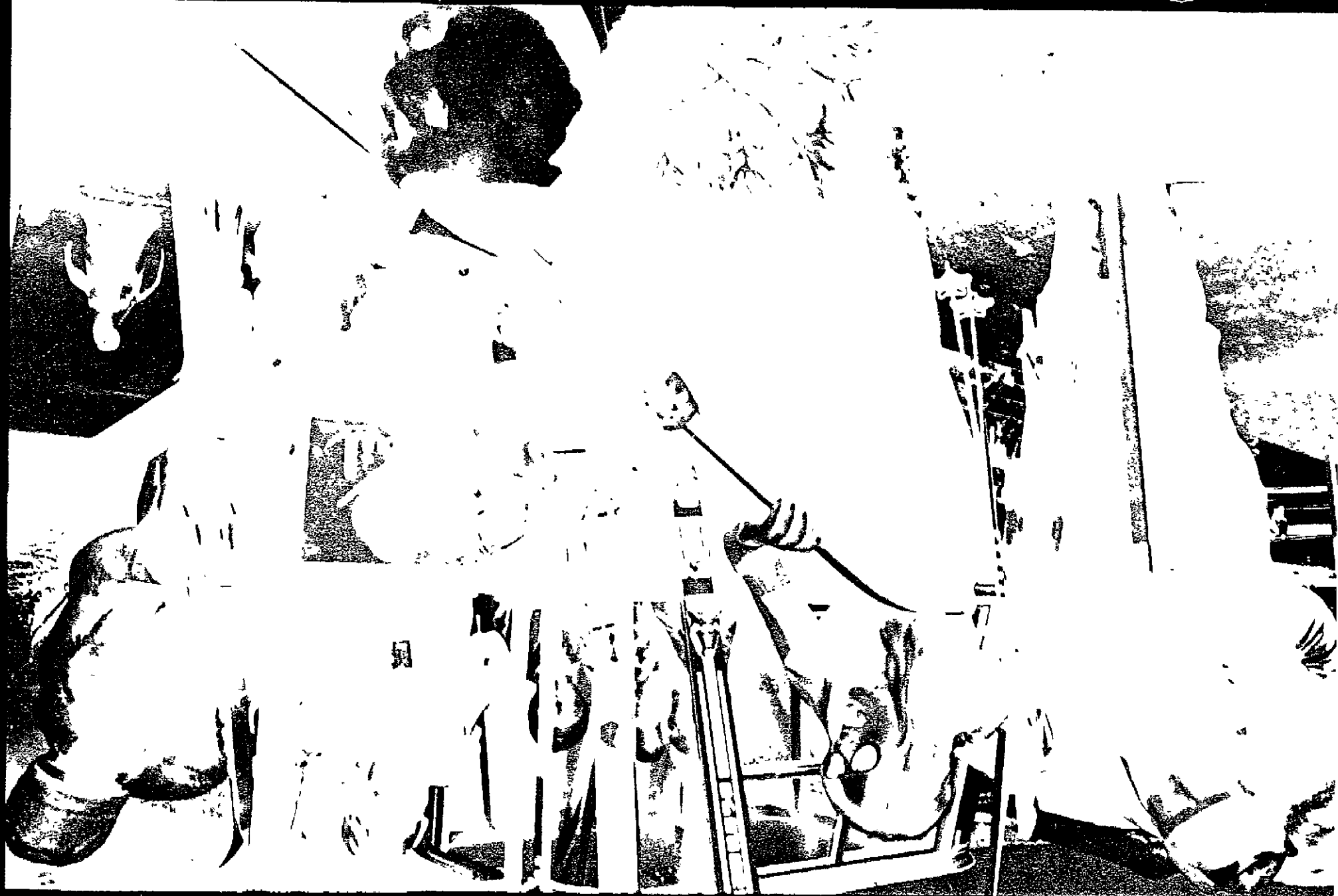
Wallace realizes that he will never recover the use of his legs, but politics constitute his life's blood, and his ambition is not bound by his physical handicap.

"The people I solicit

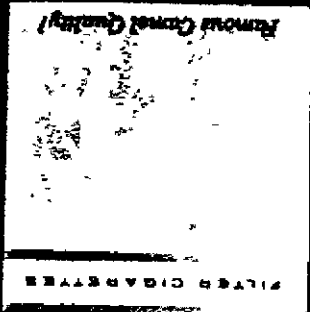
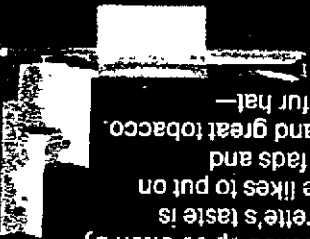
for campaign money," he explained some time ago, "are the little people, the ones an' the fivers an' the tenners. It's not the fat cats who are supportin' George Wallace. It's the people who shop at the dime store."

The governor's first wife, Lurleen, who died of cancer a few years ago, was clerking in an Alabama "dime store" when Wallace met, courted and married her.

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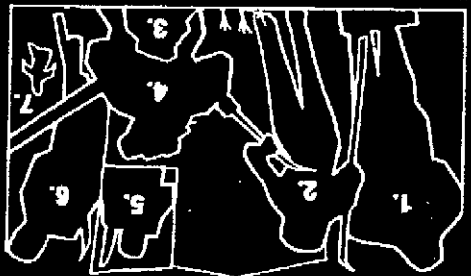
Can you spot the camel filters smoker?



Skis like a man being attacked by a lumber yard. Has been picked up so often by ski patrol, they've sewn a handle on his jacket. His filter cigarette's taste is recessed so far, it needs lift tickets to bring it out. 5. Right. He likes to put on skis—not his fellow skiers. Wants his cigarette without fancy fads and gimmicks, too. Camel Filters. No nonsense. Just good taste and great tobacco. 6. He's Gay Abandon, ski model. He's either wearing a huge fur hat—or his head is unravelling. Thinks a giant stalom is something you buy in an Italian dell. 7. A pigeon, on his way to a formal dance.

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody (but they could be for you).

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Almost every skier up here today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. Nope. He's Sandford R. Brochure, resort owner. Gimmick: Every weekend predicts "two inches of powder is coming" (it's his wife—wearing heavy make-up.) Just bought some super-cool menthol cigarettes, and they turned to slush. 2. She's Althea Home. Gimmick: Stretch pants so tight she mends them with spray paint. Thinks a ski pole is an athlete from Warsaw. 3. An abominable snowman. 4. No, he's Boyer U. Dumm, beginner.

© 1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Experienced drivers benefit from new-style driver education. Here, one to thread through cones. Someday, this ability may save his life.

Do You Need a Refresher Course in Driving?

by Noel Humphreys

When was the last time you took a driving lesson? If you're like 99 percent of American motorists, it was just before you passed your road test and got your license that was 30 or 40 years ago. There are safety experts who say many licensed drivers would be off if they took driving refresher lessons and that today's apocalyptic accident rate would be a result. Experts have actually devised refresher courses that are being given all over the country and have proved so effective that they're being used by police departments, including the Maryland and North Carolina Highway Patrol and the Michigan State Police. The Park Police in Washington, D.C., recently gave all its officers such a course with the result that its 1972 44.7 accidents per million vehicles went down in the first six months of 1974 to a rate of 8.17. Richard Knowlton, traffic safety officer for the Park Police: "The traffic refresher course is a very, very strong factor in reducing accidents." On the civilian side, a major U.S. corporation reduced the accident rate of its fleet from .41 per car to .11 per car by requiring its driver training course. Estimated 800 safety courses are in operation, with the heaviest concentrations in the southern tier of states from Florida to California. They use a variety of techniques, but the basic purpose is the same: To show drivers (a) how to anticipate highway emergencies and (b) how to react to them safely. I visited two driver safety courses recently. One was run by the Maryland Police Commission at the University

of Maryland in College Park, and the other at the research facility of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Hopkinton, Mass.

At the police school, instructor Roger Quane emphasized to a class of law officers the importance of looking "12 seconds down the road"—that is, allowing themselves about that much reaction time to meet situations developing in the traffic ahead.

The class was asked what they'd do if a large crate suddenly rolled off the back of a truck directly ahead of them on an expressway. Apply the brakes and pray? Swerve left? Head for the right shoulder?

The wrong tendency

Most drivers in this situation tend to slam on the brakes. But if you're too close to the crate, that won't do you much good—you'll either smack into it, or even worse, skid into an adjacent lane, possibly involving other cars in the ensuing accident.

But a trained driver, the class is told, would know his options. He'd probably be following at a safe distance to begin with, and he'd also be aware of whether cars were hemming him in on the sides. If he figured he had time to stop, he'd do so by stabbing at the brakes, because he knows the car stops more quickly with repeated quick applications than with locked-up wheels. If the left lane were clear, he might swiftly move into it. But he might also avoid the crate by steering to the right, letting his right wheels move off the pavement onto the shoulder. Many drivers are afraid to do this, but the art of driving partly off the road and then back on is something the students get to practice.

At Liberty Mutual's "driving range,"

for instance, the drivers do a lot of work on "off-road recovery." They thread their way through a lane of cones that forces the two right wheels of the car off the road onto the shoulder, a drop of about four inches, and then back on again, all in a distance of less than 100 feet.

The drivers also practice the "right-left evasive," which involves shooting the car toward a "Y"-shaped area lined with cones. At the last minute, just before the separation, the instructor shouts "Right" or "Left." The object is to swerve into the correct lane without knocking down the cones—the kind of quick-reaction mobility that can avoid crashes.

How to sit

Many of the courses get down to such basics as the proper way to sit. Experts agree that the best position is well back from the wheel—far enough away so that the driver's elbows don't jam into his torso. They recommend that the driver hold the wheel at positions comparable to 9 and 3 on the face of a clock. And they strongly urge the use of seat belts and shoulder harnesses.

Says one instructor: "Too many driver training schools and too many state officials still think parallel parking is the most important aspect of driving."

Ideally, many experts feel, every motorist should periodically take improvement lessons. "Certainly such a course would benefit the average driver," says Dr. Frank Kenel of the American Automobile Association. "Most people don't even know how to sit in a car properly, let alone look ahead to avoid accidents."

Realistically, however, the experts doubt that state legislators, who are sensitive to driver displeasure, will ever act to impose new driving tests on motorists who already have their licenses.

For young drivers

They suggest instead an effort to concentrate on young people who are just learning to drive. Educational materials from courses developed by Liberty Mutual, General Motors, the National Safety Council and a number of police agencies are available for use in high school driver-ed courses. The U.S. Department of Transportation has been funding studies of these programs, and even placed an experimental curriculum in Kansas City, Mo., high schools last year.

Says Liberty Mutual's Dr. Allen L. Cudworth: "One-third of all highway fatalities are among those under 24 years old. You've got to get them while they're young."

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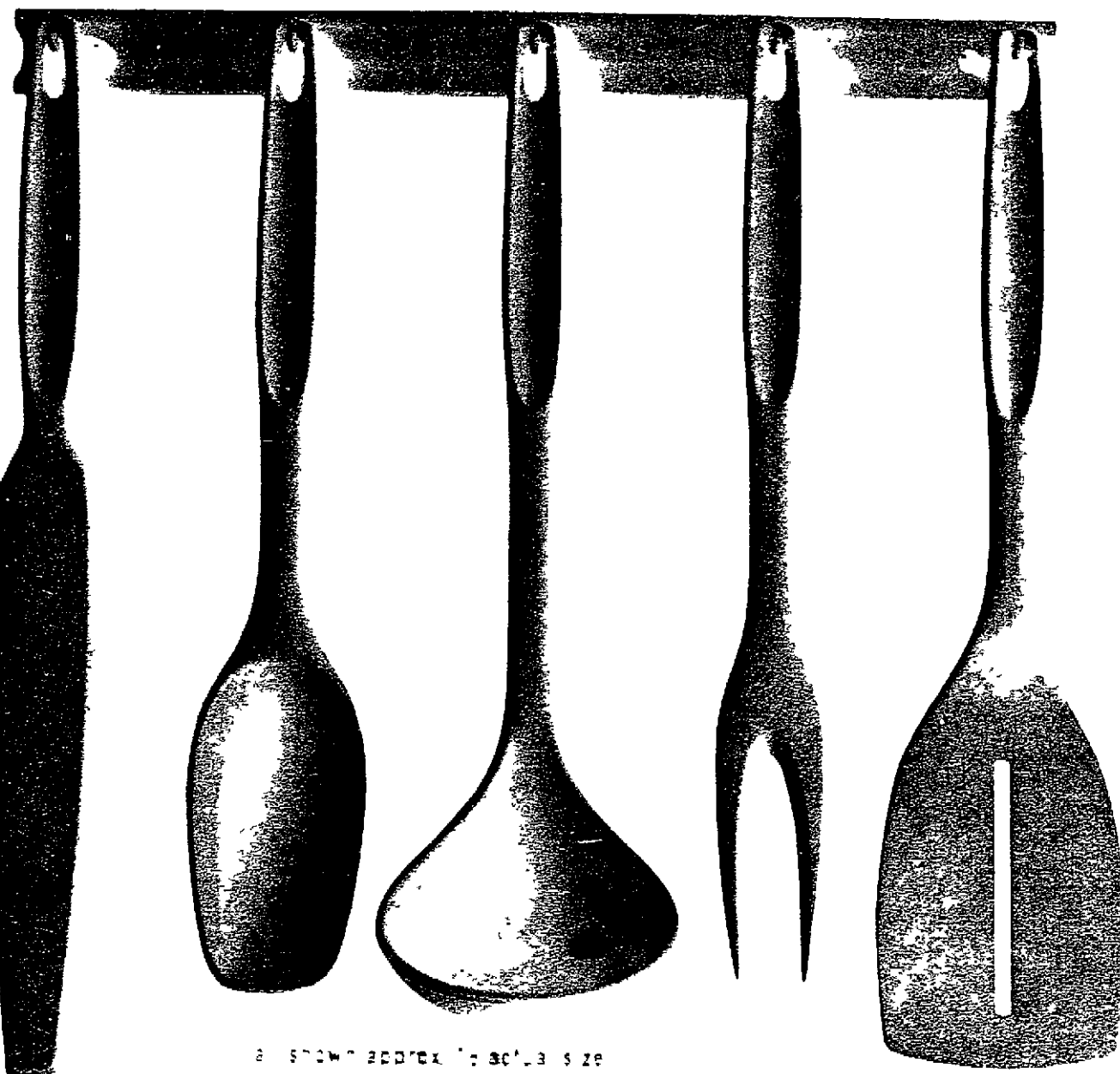
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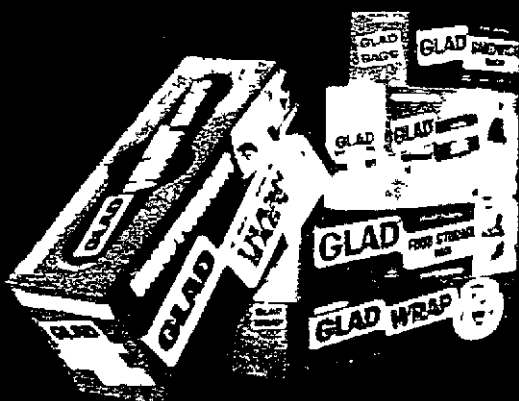
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WEAVE A BAG: All the equipment and materials you need to weave a 15" tote bag come in a new kit which includes an easy-to-learn-on loom that can weave up to a 20" width and 5' length. Also included are nine colors of nubby, handspun natural yarns, glass beads, comb-beater, wood shuttle and a picture of the tote bag along with step-by-step instructions. Additional designs and materials for weaving throw pillows, placemats, wall hangings and other items may be purchased separately. Complete kit: \$31.95 postpaid. Attic Weaver, Dept. PP, 5435 Dunmoyle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. (above)



PORTABLE HEATER: A new electric baseboard-type convection heater fits snugly against a wall, out of the way, operates silently without moving parts, and is said to spread even, draft-free heat throughout a heating area. Useful for supplementary heating in winter and for chilly days in off-heating seasons, the 1200-watt unit is 49" long, 8 1/2" high, 3 7/8" deep, comes in sandalwood brown baked-enamel finish. Details: Chromalox, Emerson Electric, Dept. PP, 8100 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63136. (above)

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HEN GUESTS drop in

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Many homemakers encounter one or other is unexpected guests. You for dinner calls for hamburgers and now there are six. What to do? Pantry and freezer are well-stocked problem. Stretch the hamburger recipe for hearty In-A-Minute-Stew. It's enhanced and flavored with oat-

meal and seasonings is shaped into 24 meat balls, and browned. Add to it a sumptuous herbed broth and an array of canned and frozen vegetables, and you have generous servings for everyone.

Complete the meal with a tossed salad and some flaky biscuits. Surely a recipe worth adding to your file.

IN-A-MINUTE STEW

1 lb. ground beef
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb.) small white potatoes, drained
1 can or jar (1 lb.) small white onions, drained
1 can (1 lb.) baby carrots, drained
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
3/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 cups water, divided

1/2 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup flour

Combine first eight ingredients; shape into 24 small meat balls. Brown in hot vegetable oil. Pour meat balls and pan juices into large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add beef broth and tomato sauce. Add vegetables, herbs, remaining salt and two cups water. Bring to boil, lower heat; simmer 20 minutes. Remove meat balls and vegetables to heated serving dish. Combine remaining one cup water, wine and flour; stir until smooth; pour into beef broth mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thickened; pour over meat-balls and vegetables. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Judy's now down to business, but when she first arrived she was greeted by gentle hazing as Cdr. Richard W.F. Sirch (l) staged a fake poker game in a smoke-filled room.



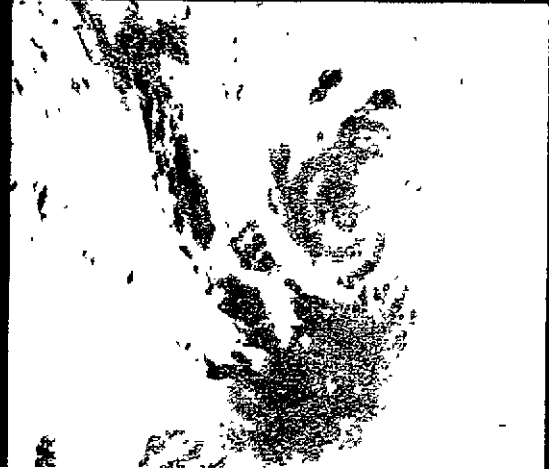
After years of confronting tempestuous females—like Alma, Becky and Carmen—the men of the Navy's Hurricane Hunters squadron now face a different kind of female challenge. Her name is Judy—not a hurricane, but a sweet, shy 26-year-old who is the first woman pilot to join the ranks of the Hurricane Hunters.

Lt. Judy Neuffer joined the 200-man squadron at the base here in early June. She was fresh from a year of flight training, and the gold pilot's wings pinned to her trim blue uniform were just a few weeks old.

by Pam Proctor

One Woman Among 200 Men The Stormy Life of Navy Pilot Judy Neuffer

Satellite shot of a hurricane's eye. Judy flew straight through the eye of hurricane Carmen as her plane was buffeted by winds of 150 mph.



"My friends warned me to be ready for anything," said Judy. But she was hardly prepared for the scene that greeted her when she reported for duty at the squadron commander's office. Cdr. Richard W.F. Sirch had staged a welcome reminiscent of a World War II movie.

"Moments before Judy arrived, I called four or five officers into my office and we started smoking cigars as fast as we could," explained Sirch. "The place was really reeking. We dealt out a poker hand, took all of the change out of our pockets, and laid the money out on the coffee table. I took off my shoes and one of the other officers took off his shirt." It looked like the card game had been going on for a week.

The look on Judy's face when she stepped in was "worth a million dollars," chuckled the commander.

"Do you play cards?" he asked Judy. "No," she replied.

"Then sit down and I'll get together with you as soon as we get through with this hand," Judy sat down meekly and watched silently as they continued to play.

"I figured, well, this must be life in

Million-dollar look

the squadron," she recalled. When Judy finally learned that the joke was on her, she realized that this rugged male milieu would be a radical departure from anything she had ever known. "I had led a rather obscure life as a computer programmer at a Navy base in San Diego," said Judy, a Wooster, Ohio, native who joined the Navy in 1970 right out of Ohio State University.

Her career moved skyward two years later when the Navy opened pilots' training to women in a move toward equal opportunity. Judy jumped at the chance. "I grew up in an aviation environment," she said. "My father was a fighter pilot in World War II, and since then he's either worked at an airport or managed an airport." Her father taught her how to handle a plane, and at the age of 16 she soloed in a Piper Cub.

Judy was the first of eight women admitted into the Navy's flight program. As a pilot-trainee, the 5-foot-7-inch brunette was subjected to rigorous physical conditioning and intensive in-flight instruction in various aircraft, including the four-engine P-3 Orion which she flies with the Hurricane Hunters.

Her biggest disappointment was not

With Judy in the cockpit, the male crew of Hurricane Hunters has made some changes. The first thing they did was to put a lock on the plane's bathroom door.



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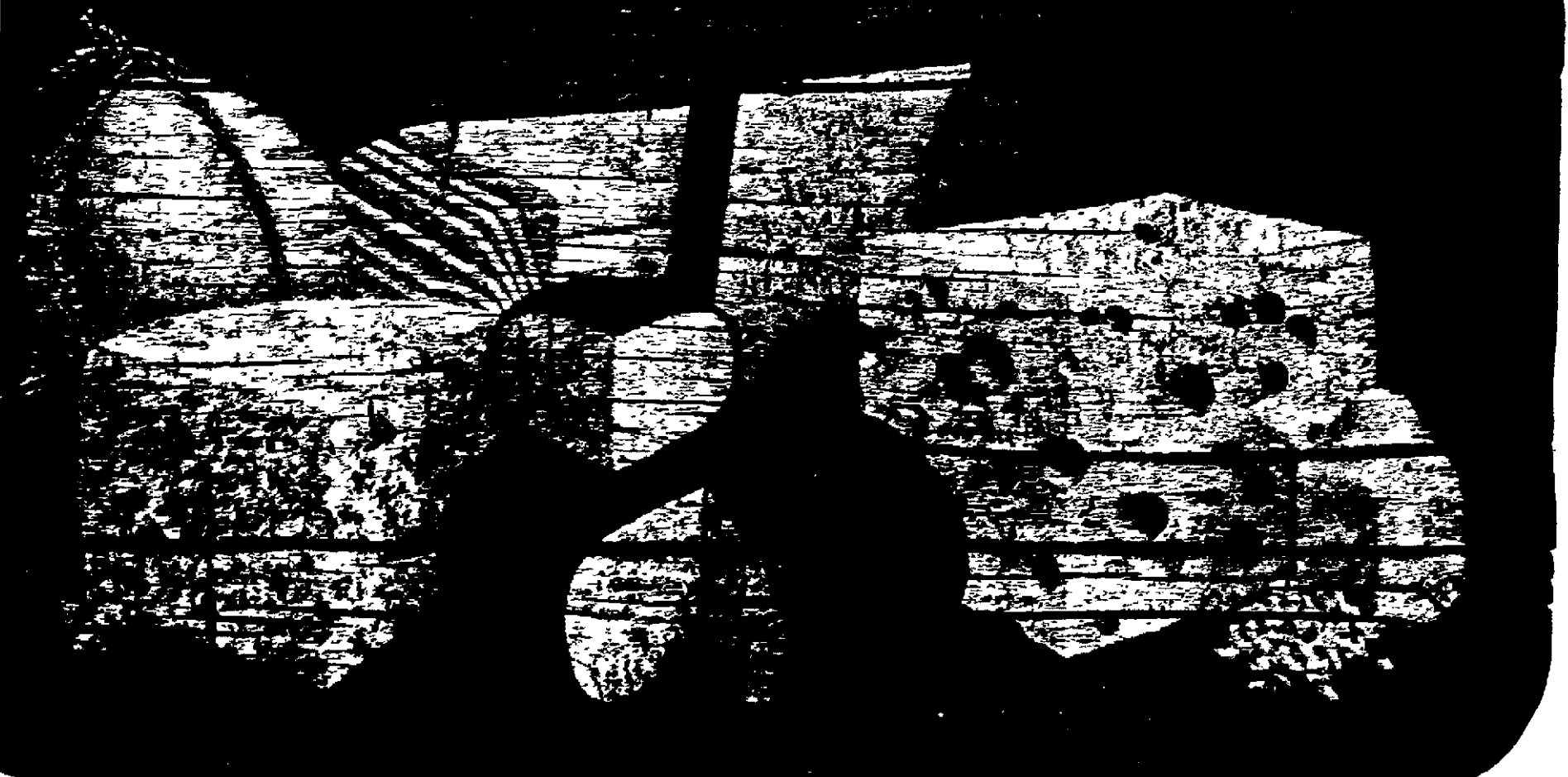


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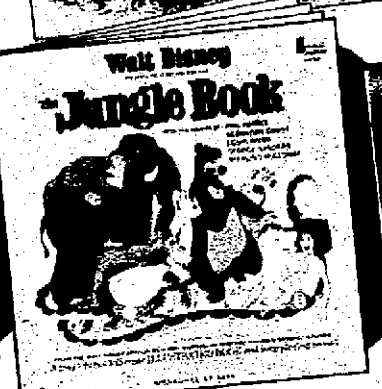
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'Nobody thinks I'm a pilot. They assume I'm a nurse.'

...owed to land on an aircraft
Women are prohibited by law
flying that could be involved
t," said Judy. "Hitting the boat
ing that sets the Navy aviator
n other flyers. I really regret
sed this experience."

...she'll never be able to find
it's like to land on the shifting,
nway of an aircraft carrier,
eeting even more treacherous
flying into hurricanes

...the most hazardous form of
boat flying," said blond 40-
Commander Sirch, who flew
missions in Vietnam. The dan-
s from the possibility of me-
failure, heavy turbulence,
and down drafts, and high,
inds which range up to 200
hour near the eye of the

...very rough ride," he said

Into the eye

...ot her first taste of hurricane
over the Labor Day weekend,
ricane Carmen threatened the
Peninsula. "I was a little ap-
pe initially," admitted Judy,
ed a plane through the eye of
becoming the first woman to
a hurricane. "But for the most
s just concentrating on what I
g." Since all she could see
cockpit was a "wall of white
udy kept her eyes on the in-
panels to make sure that the
level and on course.

...peeds of 150 miles per hour
ry turbulence buffeted the
ut "I was definitely working
trying to maintain our head-
tion]," she said.

...ving out of the storm into a
ed sunset, Judy turned over
ls to another pilot and walked
back of the plane where she
ed by the quiet kudos of her

Although one fellow casu-
her a 'thumbs up' sign and
ook her hand, there were no
rs or slaps on the back. "It's a
perience for us," said Com-
rch.

He's leery

...ing a woman in the cockpit is
outine for many of the male
one of them, like Lt j g Geof-
eemer, are a little leery of a
ability to perform in emer-
ations. "None of the women
physical fitness requirements



The Navy issued Judy a man's uniform, but they didn't require her to meet the same physical fitness tests that men must go through to become pilots

that the men had to go through to be a pilot," he said. "We could have a situation where we lose our hydraulic systems [which power the plane's steering mechanism]. If this happens, it takes a lot of muscle to steer the plane. Most guys can handle it, but it's a problem. And it's a dangerous situation for landing. If there were two women in the seat, they would not be able to fly that airplane."

The presence of a woman on board the aircraft is also causing some uncomfortable shifts in behavior. Predictably, the 12 men in Judy's crew toned down their language. "The first flight was extremely quiet," said Sirch. "I had to look around to see if I was flying with the same guys."

He recalled that Judy was as quiet as the men. "She never moved out of the cockpit. I think she thought there were alligators in the back of the airplane who were going to chew her up."

But now, Judy feels more comfortable and occasionally joins in a game of "acey-deucey"—a fast-paced Navy version of backgammon—when she's not rotating in the cockpit with the other three pilots in her crew.

And the men have loosened up, too. "The earthy language is flowing again to a moderate degree," said Sirch with a smile.

Judy's fellow pilots have also taken a paternal attitude toward helping her learn the ropes. Recently, when her crew went on an eight-day oceanographic mission to the Caribbean, England and Canada, she went sightseeing and pub-hopping with the men. "We knew we'd have to take her under our wing," said Lieutenant Roemer. "She had never been out of the United States before she came here."

People stare

Although her crew is starting to regard her as one of the guys, Judy is a crowd-stopper outside of her squadron. When she steps off the plane wearing a regulation olive-drab flight suit and heavy black boots, "People stop, their mouths fall open, and I feel them staring as I climb down the steps," said Judy.

"Nobody thinks I'm a pilot," she said wistfully. "They assume I'm a nurse."

One Marine Corps major knew the difference, however. When he noticed Judy and Sirch filling out flight forms at

an airbase in Washington, D.C., he turned to the commander and said, "Hey, where do you get a co-pilot like that? I want a couple of those."

Judy reacts to this attention with unflappable good humor. And she's undaunted by the danger involved in her new job. "The flying is very challenging, very exciting," she said. "In addition, I'm performing a mission which I feel is very worthwhile."

Pivotal role

Since 1944, the Hurricane Hunters have played a pivotal role for the nation's hurricane warning system. During the hurricane season from June 1 to late November, the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., dispatches the Navy Hurricane Hunters at Jacksonville, or the Air Force weather team at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi to investigate potential storms in the Atlantic or Caribbean.

When a storm reaches a wind speed of 39 miles per hour, it is given a feminine name; when the counterclockwise winds race beyond 74 miles per hour, the storm becomes a hurricane.

As the hurricane matures and approaches the coastline, the Hurricane Hunters penetrate the storm about every three hours to take a temperature and pressure "fix" on the eye. This enables forecasters to gauge more accurately the direction and speed of the storm and warn 33.5 million coastal residents from Maine to Texas of impending danger.







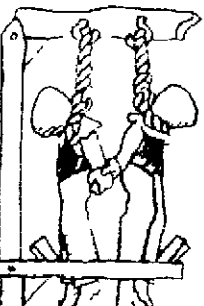


Judy Neuffer is the only one of the women pilots who has chosen the adventurous reconnaissance assignment, and she's somewhat disconcerted by the interest she's generating. "This is the kind of thing I've always read about some other person having the chance to do," said Judy. "It still doesn't register that all this is happening to me."

Navy romance

Other things have been happening, too. Judy's been dating a young Navy pilot from Maryland, named Gary, who occasionally flies down to see her on weekends. Recently he piloted a military plane that carried a very unmilitary cargo: a gift of two little kittens.

Judy insists that their relationship isn't as romantic as it sounds. "He's an instructor-pilot and most of our early dates were spent reviewing airplane systems," she said with a grin. Recently Gary has been helping Judy pick out furniture to decorate her apartment off the base.

Such concerns, however, still take second place to Judy's budding aviation career. She has set her sights on becoming an aircraft commander—a post she could achieve in two years. And she doesn't rule out becoming an astronaut if the opportunity arises. Literally, the sky's the limit.

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by Herbert Kupferberg

American newspaper delivery for generations has been a symbol of trustworthiness, dependability and most of the other qualities traditionally counted among its virtues.

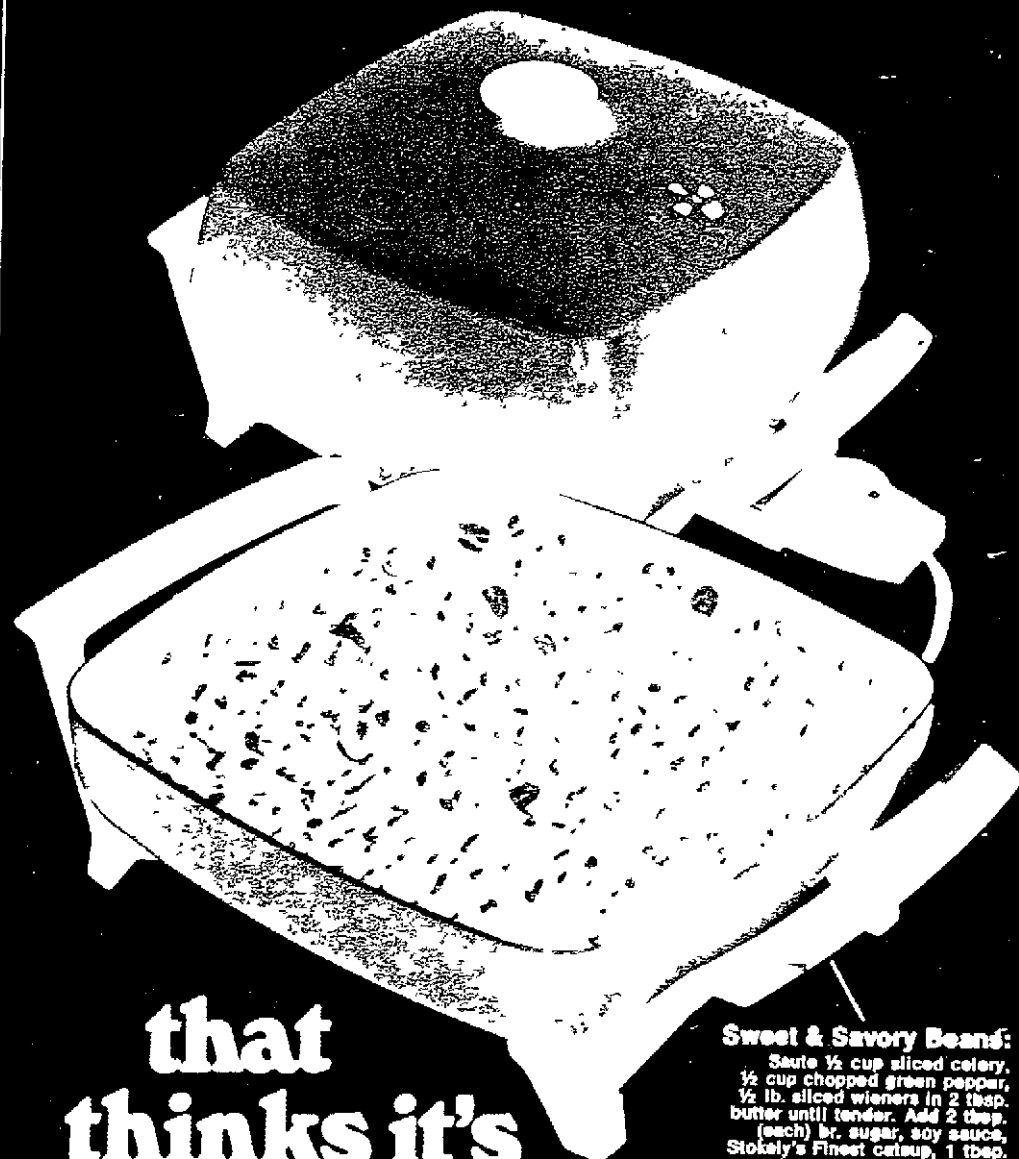
But the news in the newspaper these days is that the manly virtue is also womanly. The country's just winding up National News-Week. One day of this annual celebration always dedicated to news carriers and one of the most interesting to emerge from this year's gathering—that more and more of those boys actually are newsgirls.

PARADE is well aware of the change of the news carrier, because it has been reflected in our annual Young Columbus trip, in which young newspaper deliverers from throughout the nation receive a free 12-day

trip to Europe via TWA. Precedent was shattered in 1973 when two girls were included among the hundred-plus news carriers who went to Romania and Germany. In 1974 there were nine girls in the Young Columbus group which visited Portugal and Spain. And in 1975? Nobody can tell, of course, but don't bet there won't be more. Already, it is estimated that 5 percent of the nation's million or more news carriers are girls, and the proportion is growing.

So there goes one more male bastion, along with the Little League and the Explorer Scouts. Doubtless some people will look askance at this new affirmation of women's rights, but we're all for it as long as those papers keep landing on the doorstep accurately and punctually. We, too, are glad to join in the annual salute to the American newsboy—er, newsgirl.

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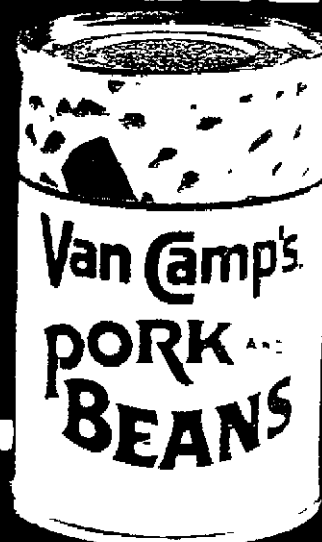
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"If she's half as good at selling papers as she is at playing third base, we're sunk!"

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE FIRST FAMILY: JACK, STEVE, MRS. FORD, THE PRESIDENT, SUSAN, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW GAYLE AND HER HUSBAND MICHAEL

The Ford Offspring

President and Mrs. Ford have four children: (1) Michael Gerald, born March 15, 1950, a 1972 graduate of Wake Forest University and a ministerial student at Gordon Conwell Seminary in Essex, Mass. In July, 1974, Michael married Gayle Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. (2) John Gardner, born March 16, 1952. Jack is a forestry student at Utah State University. (3) Steven Meigs, born May 19, 1956, who was graduated in June 1974 from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., and (4) Susan Elizabeth, born July 6, 1957, a senior at Holton Arms, a girls' prep school in Bethesda, Md.

Until their father became President, these four were free and unfettered by the Secret Service. They spoke their minds clearly and forthrightly. A week before they moved into the White House, they met in their old Alexandria, Va., home where all of them had been reared, with "Women's Wear Daily" ace reporter Kandy Stroud, and they gave tongue to

their social views.

On amnesty, son Jack, who plans to go to law school and probably follow in his father's political footsteps, said: "I'm in favor of it. I might not go as far as to say unconditional amnesty, but I think it is much more important to be forgiving than it is to find faults with others."

On marijuana: "There are more



PRESIDENT FORD, A SPORTS LOVER, WATCHES DAUGHTER SUSAN PERFORM ON A TRAMPOLINE AT CAMP DAVID.

important steps to be made to deal with the problem [drugs] in a more realistic manner than stiff sentences, putting people in jail, like 22-year-olds, for smoking a little pot..."

On premarital sex which he approves of and cohabitation which he does not, young Ford said: "I don't believe in living with someone; it seems like you'd be adding to your problems. But sex is relative to the two people. It depends on the relationship..."

Seminarman Michael Ford: "I'm opposed to legalizing marijuana. I've smoked it before, but I probably never will again. My experience with those who use it excessively has been unfortunate in terms of relationships broken up by it."

Steve Ford: "Politics is just no good family-wise."

Susan Ford: "School is first on my list as far as my parents are concerned. That's why I'm up on the third floor of the White House, away from everything. And they took the phone away. I want to do really well in my senior year in high school, because it can determine what college I can get into."

The four Ford children offer a marked contrast to the two Nixon girls. They wear faded blue jeans, moccasins with holes in them. They are informal, good-looking, normal, unpretentious, forthcoming; they have friends who smoke grass, make no secret of their likes and dislikes and dating patterns. They are as far removed from any "Imperial Presidency" as it is possible to be. They reflect a home background of love and togetherness, and they are a credit to their mother who reared them and a father who loved them while he was out on the road politicking and making himself a pillar of the Republican Party.

Planning for '76

For those young bicyclists who feel strong enough, the first cross-country bicycle routes from Oregon to Washington, D.C., will open in 1976.

Come May 16, 1976, organized cross-country bicycle tours will depart the East and West Coasts daily. Organizers say the cycle trips will take 40 days for speedsters and 80 days for slower pedalers, averaging 40-50 miles a day.

Two major routes will be followed — a north-central one from Oregon to Idaho to Montana, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and a central route from Oregon to Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, then across Kentucky into Virginia and the District of Columbia.

For further information, write: Bike Centennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont.

Income and Education

Education pays. More education means more money. A census survey reported in "Finance Facts," released by the National Consumer Finance Association, reveals that in 1973 the average American household income was \$12,157.

For households, however, headed by a man or a woman with four years of college, the mean income was \$19,042.

Household heads with less than eight years of schooling averaged only \$6885. In this country, higher education is the road that leads to higher income—except for those in show business and sports. In those fields, there is no correlation between schooling and income. Elvis Presley, Mick Jagger, Steve McQueen, Muhammad Ali, Hank Aaron, Elizabeth Taylor—not a college graduate among them.

TV News for Kids

The British Broadcasting Corporation believes children should be aware of current events and have TV of their own.

As a result, BBC is offering "John Craven's Newsround" four days a week, a news roundup geared to children, and four new children's drama serials scheduled for the winter months.

"What we are trying to do," explains Monica Sims, chief of BBC children's programs, "is to make the children's programs a microcosm of the entire TV service."

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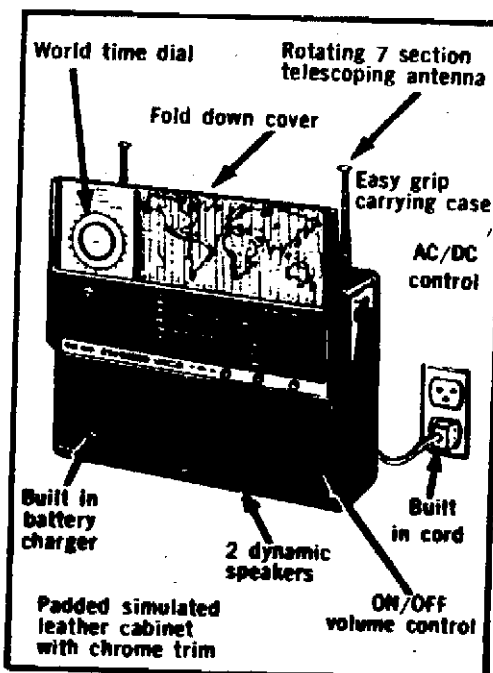
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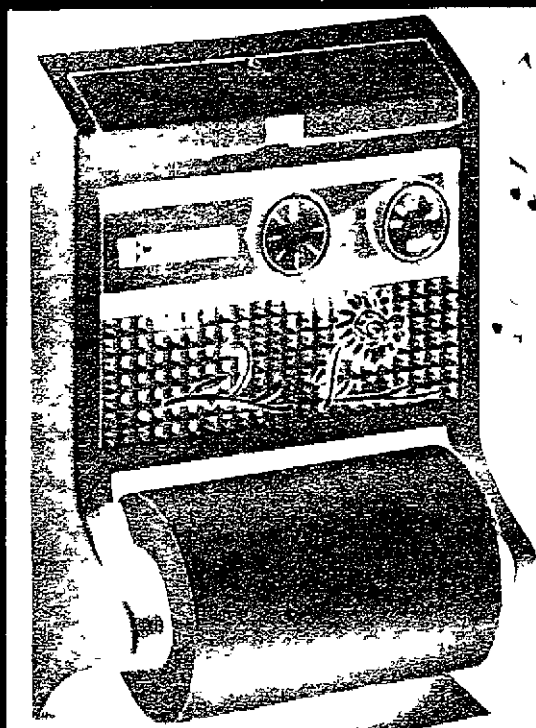
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Can You Spot A Liar?

by Theodore Irwin

In what has emerged from the investigatory chambers of Congress, and other areas of our national life, we seem to be witnessing an epidemic of lying. As Purdue University communication experts sadly note: "Lying is publicly condemned but privately practiced by a significant proportion of the population."

Yet social scientists say that surprisingly little is known about how to peg a prevaricator without a polygraph (lie detector), a Rorschach (inkblot test) or truth serum (sodium pentothal)—all dubious. Still, there are ways you might tell whether a salesman, spouse, swain or anyone else is trifling with the truth.

Insights and clues on deception come from recent research studies. At Purdue University, Profs. Mark L. Knapp and Roderick P. Hart of the Department of Communication have reported on an experiment in duplicity.

The project entailed getting 38 undergraduate Vietnam veterans to give impromptu statements to an interviewer. They were to first argue honestly in favor of increasing veterans' educational benefits, then, dishonestly against the benefits. The statements were videotaped and actions as well as words were analyzed for clues to lying.

The tapes were compared as to facial expression, gestures and movement. Their language was studied with the help of a computer for such things as total words used, speech errors and other factors. Analysis revealed a number of differences in behavior when they were lying and when telling the truth.

Telltale signals

When lying a strong signal of duplicity was fidgeting—fiddling with glasses, touching the face, plucking at the trousers' crease—things they did not do when telling the truth. Legs were moved more often during a lie; speech was sprinkled with "um's" and "er's," and the use of "might" and "could" rather than the more definite "is" and "are."

Liars tended to be vague and worried about making verbal mistakes. They veered away from factual statements, preferring the non-specific.

At the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, Dr. Paul Ekman, a psychology professor, has long been investigating non-verbal behavior and "leakage" of clues to lying. He has detected nonverbal equivalents of slips of the tongue, similar to those

found by the Purdue researchers.

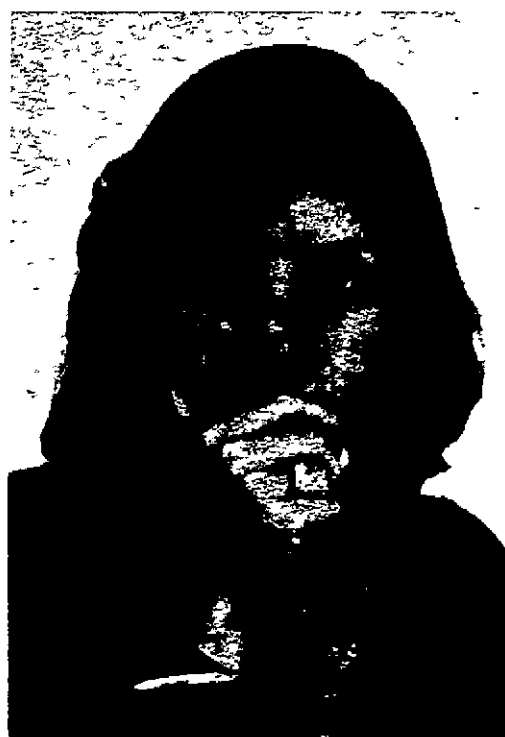
Dr. Ekman observed that "leaks" come from the legs and feet, as in aggressive kicking movements or tense leg positions, shifts or repetitive leg and foot actions. Hand actions could be giveaways: ripping at a hangnail, clutching at knees, clenching hands into fists, making beseeching hand movements.

To round out the spectrum of signals pointing to deliberate lies, PARADE called on outstanding trial lawyers acutely adept at seeing through perjury: Louis Nizer, attorney and renowned author of best-sellers *My Life in Court* and *The Implosion Conspiracy*, and Jacob Fuchsberg, past president of the American Trial Lawyers Association and Democratic nominee for a New York Court of Appeals judgeship.

"From long experience," Nizer maintains, "we have developed special antennae that tell us when a witness—or our own client—strays from the truth."

"You have to be very bright to be a really good liar" says Fuchsberg. "But evading the truth isn't always deliberate. Often people say what they want to believe, what serves their own best interests."

Well, then, how can you expose a liar? The Purdue professors say you can make sophisticated guesses, but you need to detect a pattern, not just a single one, to be sure. You've got to listen and look for the revealing signals.



There's no foolproof way to trip up a liar, but a hand over the mouth may be a cue. It may mean subconsciously, "I wish that I didn't have to say this."

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Signs in Speech: You can suspect a liar is speaking with a forked tongue when he pauses too often, speaks unnaturally and makes the kind of signals detected at Purdue. "A dead giveaway," Fuchsberg says, "is when the speaker becomes unconvincible, feels he has to over-exaggerate and thinks he can cover up his words."

Another subtle signal, Louis Nizer says, is possible deception when an apparently placid person (particularly a politician) becomes suddenly and unduly tense, leaning forward and loudly insisting that "I certainly do!" Unconvincing is guiltily saying, "You think so?"

Expressions Unreliable: What is the old wives' tale that a liar can't look you in the eye? In the Purdue experiment, that's the way it worked. Not so, says Fuchsberg: "When a person looks you in the eye it could be a sign of confidence or a sign of deception. And a confident politician or lawyer will look you straight in the eye while perverting the truth."

Mannerisms and Behavior: No suspected liar holds a hand to his mouth while talking or answering a question. Louis Nizer contends that a nervous gesture often means a person didn't have to say what I'm saying.

For clues, watch for nervous signals as pointed out by the Pur-

due psychologists. Standing, a liar is apt to bounce on his heels, under unconscious tension. As leg movements are interpreted by Dr. Ekman, the liar is making "restless preliminaries to flight."

Detecting prevarication in a spouse differs markedly from that of strangers.

"Married couples, or good friends who interact a lot," says Professor Knapp, "are familiar with each other's habitual verbal and non-verbal behavior. A wife knows that her husband is usually terse in his conversation with her, is relaxed and sits down during a discussion. When an issue erupts and he stands up, paces the floor, becomes verbose and defensive, she could suspect he's not telling the truth."

Nizer's rule

Is there some kind of test that would warn you when the truth hasn't been told? At every trial Louis Nizer relies on his simple but apparently effective "Rule of Probability." In essence it means applying your cumulative past experience and knowledge to any set of facts to judge whether a statement is improbable or implausible. Of course, we all do that unconsciously but don't always act on it.

Still the gospel truth: Sir Walter Scott's classic remark, "O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practise to deceive!"



Nervous hand gestures or fidgeting may give away a liar, but his face is an unreliable indicator: An accomplished liar can look you square in the eye.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by dick CATAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Catan's show business career is very well rounded. He's done singing, acting, musical experience stemming from the days when he was part of the musical comedy group "The Beachcombers"—dancing, and mime, and he uses them all in his comedy act. Catan's performed at hotels across the country, on cruise ships and on the Mike Douglas Show on TV.

Catan remembers that when he first went to comedy some of the most helpful advice he ever got came from other comedians. "I remember," he says, "speaking in a club to a late, great Joe E. Lewis. I said, 'Joe, I'm really nervous about all the hecklers out there. You have a couple of stoppers?' He gave me lots of them, and the one that worked best was: 'Hey, you're the man who heckled me 10 years ago. I never forget a suit!'"

Here are some of Dick Catan's favorite jokes and stories:

People ask pointless questions sometimes. The checkout clerk of the supermarket said to a pregnant woman: "Ah, you're going to have a baby?" She said: "No, I'm carrying it for my sick neighbor!"

I walked to the prescription counter at the drugstore the other day and the druggist asked: "Do you want this filled?" "No," I said, "it's a holdup note in Latin."

And, if you ever get a flat tire and are parked on the side of a highway, and a passing tourist yells: "Got a flat, buddy?" just tell him, "No, I always rotate my tires on the highway."

There is a moment of good feeling. You're in your car going 80 mph and you see a state trooper—with a flat!



With the price of gas rising so much it's become ridiculous. I was a little short one day; I said to the attendant, "Give me one dollar's worth." He filled my lighter!

They say teen-agers today have more than a year to spend. \$600 a year! Nowadays cars are so expensive, I finally figured out the answer to that question: what is a home with no children? Paid for!



Palm Springs, Calif., is so exclusive, it's the only spot in America where Kentucky Fried Chicken has an unlisted number.

And Beverly Hills is also rich. When I was there it was the first time I ever saw a Salvation Army band with a string section.

The smog in Los Angeles is so bad, I know an artist who only paints what he sees—he hasn't painted in three years.

I don't want to discuss how insecure people are getting, but Dial-A-Prayer just added two more numbers.

Harry comes home inebriated. His wife says, "Drunk again!" Harry says, "So am I!" Wife says: "Where have you been?" Harry: "Playing golf." She says, "It's 4:30 a.m." Harry: "It's all right. I use night clubs."

Traffic policeman stops a lady who ran a red light with 10 kids in her station wagon. "Don't you know when to stop?" "They're not all mine," she said.

It was Easter time and Father Murphy was very fatigued as a result of many, many confessions. Little Tommy came in late for confession.

Father Murphy asked: "Did you commit murder, Tommy?"

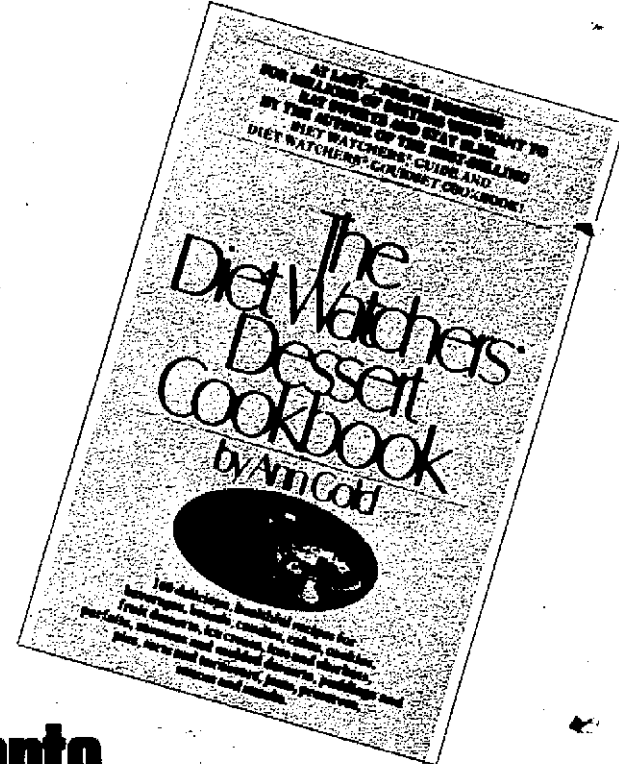
Tommy: "No, Father."

Father Murphy: "OK, you may go."

Outside, Tommy's friend Brad said: "Can I go in now?"

Tommy: "No. They're only trying murder cases."

Giuseppe was before the ruling judge to find out whether he would get his citizenship papers. He asked: "Judge, joosta because I talk like thees, you theenka I'll have trouble?" The judge said: "Longa as I'ma judge, you no gonna have no trouble!"



160 Desserts for Dieters

If you're like most Americans who are trying to lose weight or stay slim, desserts are your undoing.

You manage to skip the bread, push aside the soup, hold down on potatoes, and even reduce your portion of the main course. But when the dessert comes along—you go hog wild. And who can blame you? Often, it's the sweet at the end that makes the whole meal seem worthwhile. Many a dieter stints himself all day only to blow it all on that succulent, calorie-loaded pie or sundae at the end of dinner.

It's the way of all flesh—and also the way to ruin an otherwise successful diet.

But now a book has been written which tells you how to eat your cake—and not worry about your waistline. Entitled *The Diet Watchers Dessert Cookbook*, it consists of 120 pages filled with recipes for fancy and appetite-satisfying desserts all of which you can make with ease and eat with impunity—knowing that they're designed for dieters who want to eat sweets but stay slender. And it's available to PARADE readers for the slim price of \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling).

The Diet Watchers Dessert Cookbook is the work of Mrs. Ann Gold, whose Diet Watchers, Inc., has helped thousands of men and women lick the overweight problem. She's already authored the best-selling *Diet Watchers Guide* and *Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*.

But like all dieters, Mrs. Gold has found that desserts constitute a special category.

"Because I was a fat person," she writes, "I know how important desserts are to the fat-thinking individual. When the dessert is excellent the entire meal is right."

By applying modern knowledge of body chemistry and food content, Mrs. Gold and her associates have been able to come up with no fewer than 160 recipes for dishes that satisfy a craving for sweets and round off a meal delectably—yet fit easily into a weight-losing diet pattern.

The Diet Watchers Dessert Cookbook shows that you don't have to be either hungry or unhappy as you trim your way down. For dieters it puts the fun back into eating. At its bargain price, it represents the most satisfying investment you'll ever make in healthful and enjoyable eating.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Diet Watchers Dessert Cookbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. Z, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

HABAND'S 100% POLYESTER TWO WAY KNIT NOT \$29 SLACKS

**Two Way Knit means Two Way Fit,
and that means DOUBLE VALUE!**

Deluxe Executive Slacks in Genuine Polyester Knit

You have seen Knit Slacks for over \$20 a pair. That's why we say our Two-Way Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. **Better Fit**, with Life-of-the-Slacks Recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Well tailored. NO-IRON. An excellent fabric choice —

**JUST AS GOOD
AS THE EXPENSIVE
DOUBLEKNITS!**

PLUS Money-Saving NEW NON - SNAG Feature!

It's Incredible! NON-SNAG — It's Revolutionary! No more little pulls or snags that ruin the usual DoubleKnit clothing you know. These new Haband Knit Slacks STAY HANDSOME, even after extended wear!

YOU CAN LOOK THIS GOOD ALL THE TIME

Never need ironing! Always look fresh! You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in seat and thighs but a trim, straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here's an extraordinary value for long wear, good looks, excellent tailoring.

FAIL NOT to get yourself some BURGUNDY KNIT SLACKS. Burgundy wasn't our idea. We sure wish it had been, but somebody else started it. Funny thing, though, now Haband is the one that has them in your exact size surest, easiest. Use This Coupon & SEE THEM YOURSELF RIGHT NOW!

2 pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

NO EXTRAS!
Haband Pays
the Postage!

MACHINE WASHABLE!

No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. What you get is two pairs of handsome, long wearing, top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and FREE COMFORT LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!

FIVE COLORS TO CHOOSE!



2 for 19.95 PRICE INCLUDES ALL THESE FEATURES

- "Talon®" Unbreakable Zipper
- Full Gentlemen's Cut
- "Ban-Rol®" No Roll Waistband
- Long-Wearing Deep Pockets
- Two Back Pockets
- Wide Belt Loops
- Excellent Fit in every size
- FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE

Haband's 100% POLYESTER
TWO WAY KNIT SLACKS **2** pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07508
Gentlemen: Please rush pairs of these new Two-Way Knits for which I enclose \$

GUARANTEE: If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.
91X-05

Name (Please Print) Apt. #
Street
City
State ZIP CODE [] [] [] [] [] []

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:
Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BURGUNDY (1)			
BLUE (2)			
BROWN (3)			
GOLD (6)			
GREEN (5)			

3 pr. for 29.70 4 pr. for 39.20
All 5 pairs for 48.75

HABAND COMPANY • Paterson, N.J.

Big 8 Report: Nebraska-Missouri Game

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRE



Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement



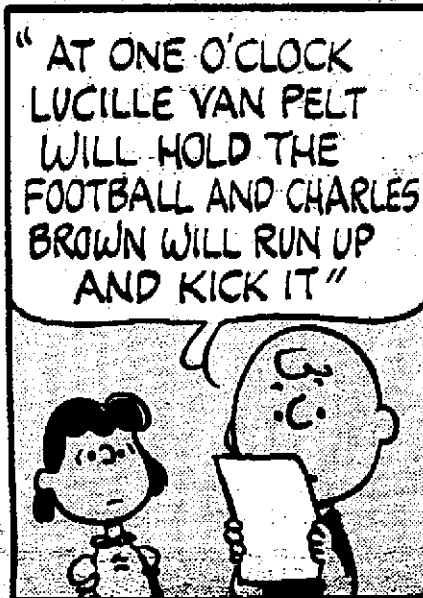
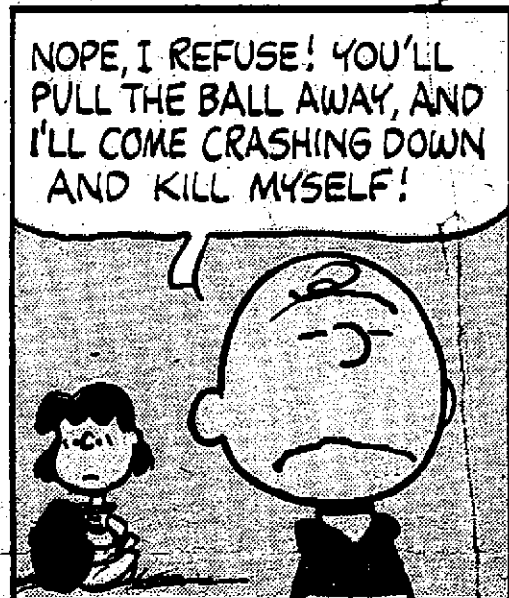
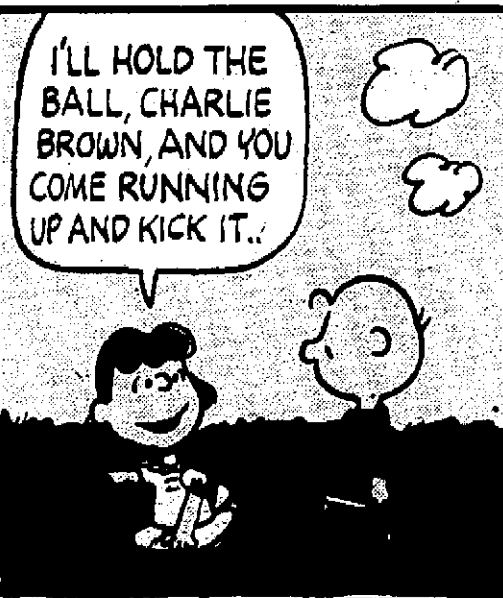
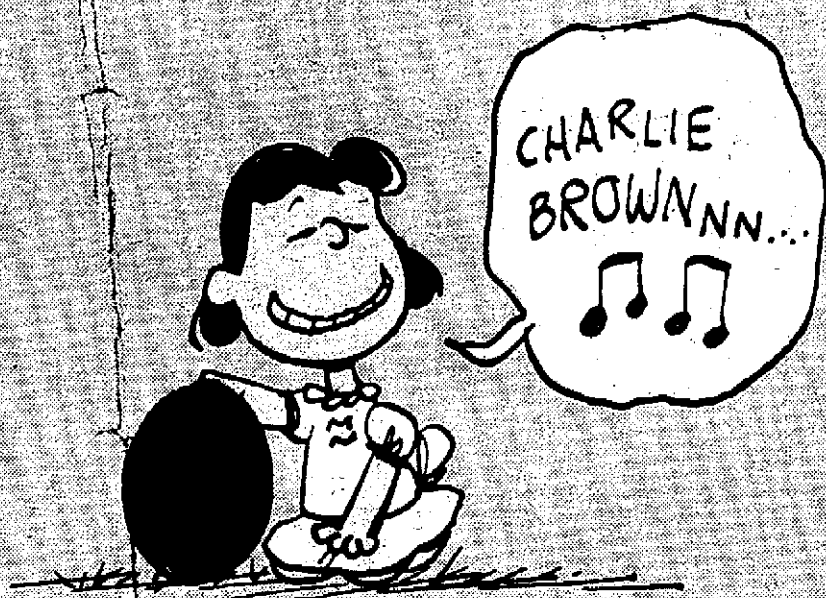
NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

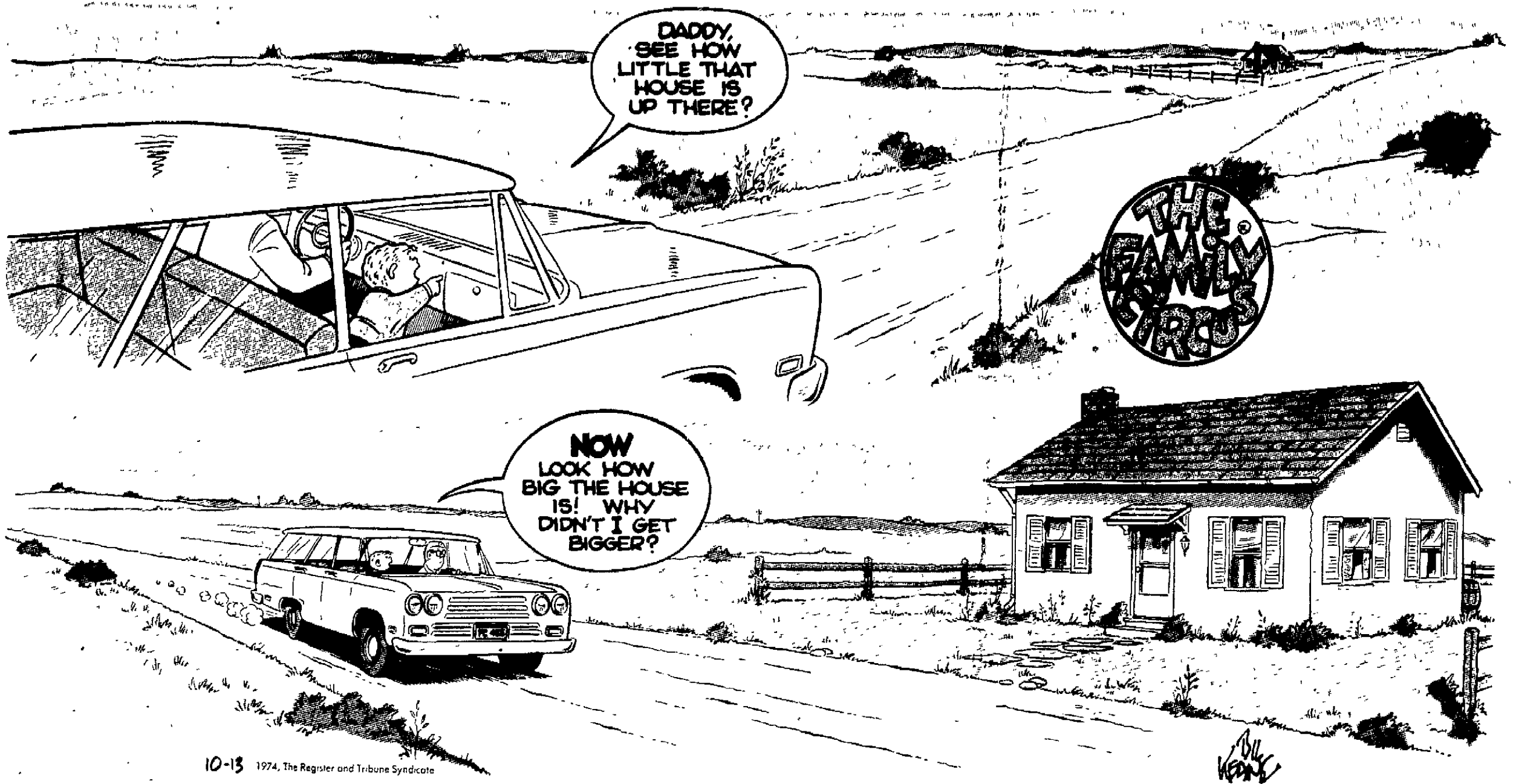


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

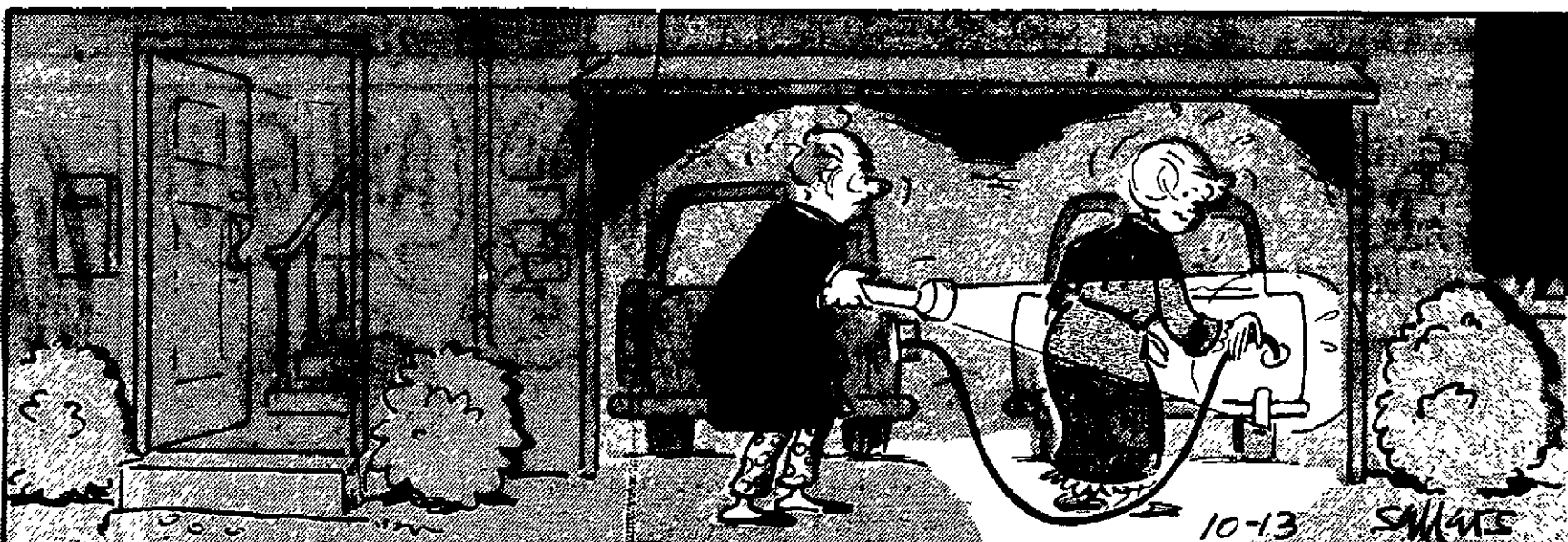
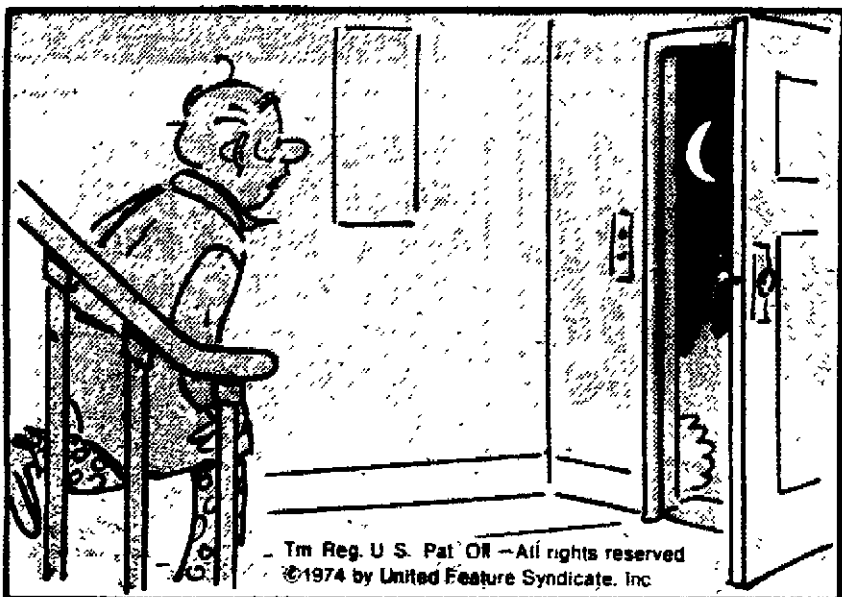
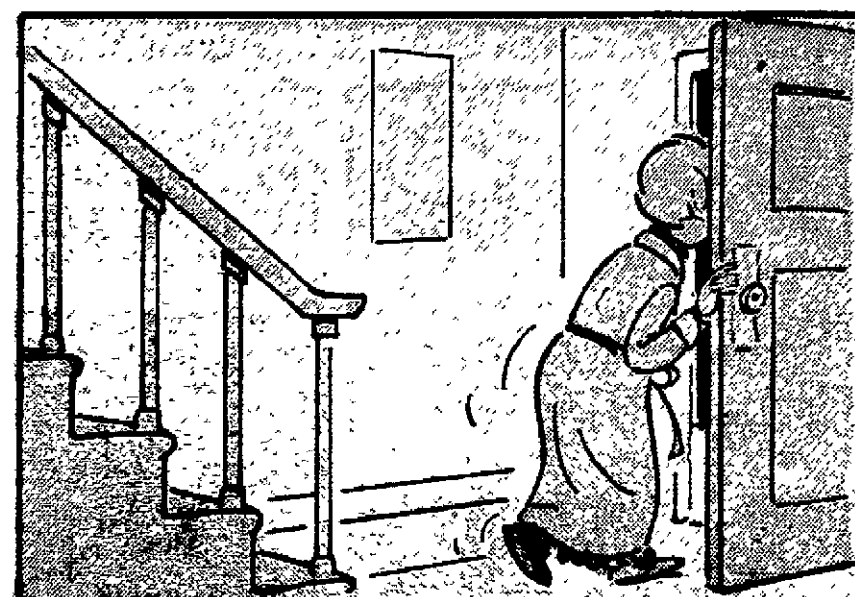
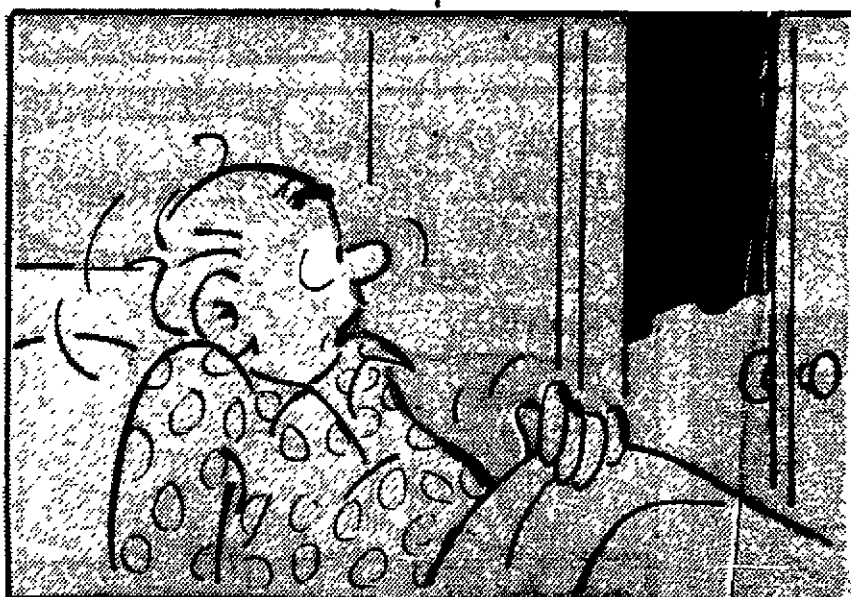


OUR PERSONALITIES ARE ALREADY SET! NOTHING WILL CHANGE.

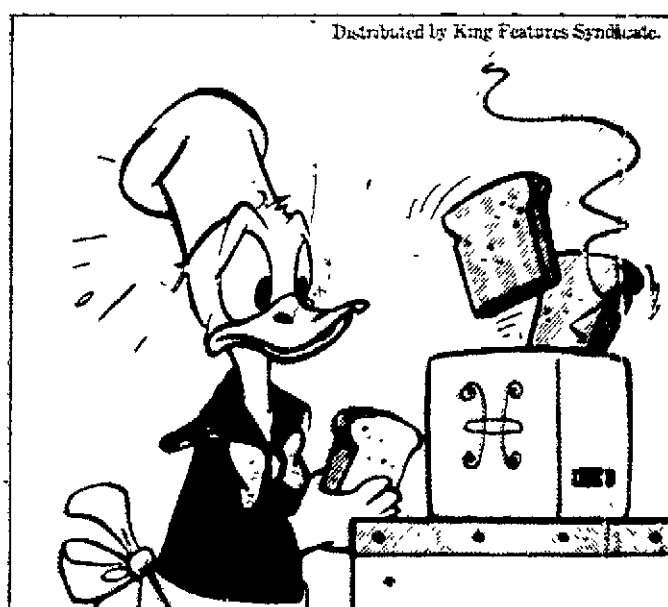
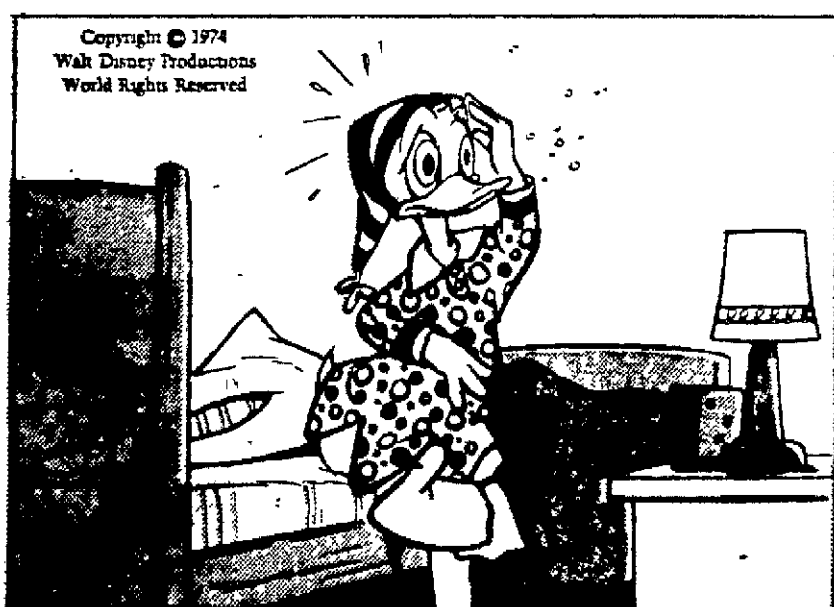


EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Good Earth ALMANAC

NOW IS the time of the year when thousands of people will take to the outdoors, and many of them will get lost—needlessly!

One of the best ways of keeping from getting lost is to use a good map of the area you plan to head into; even if you think you know the area well. The best map any outdoorsman can carry is a topographical map of the area. These maps show not only all streams, swamps, lakes, towns and buildings, but also show all mountains, valleys, etc. A good woodsman carrying a topo map and compass needn't stay lost for long.

All water areas are shown in blue. Streams that are dry for a part of the year are shown by intermittent or dotted lines. Swamps are indicated by blue symbols of marsh grass.

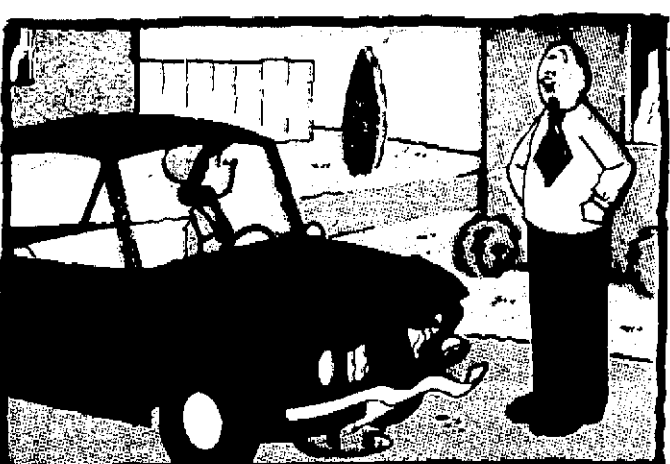
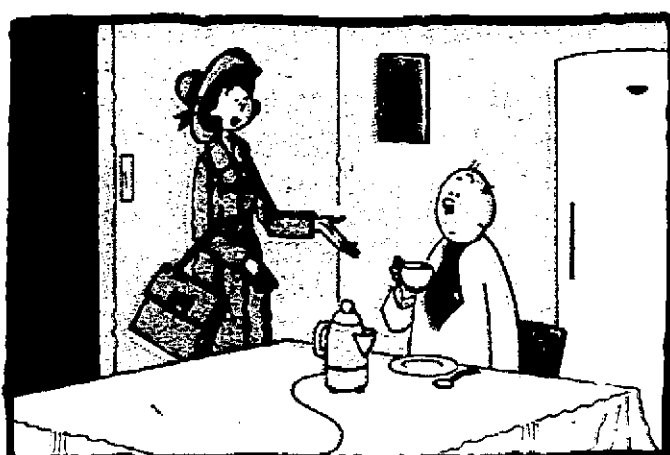
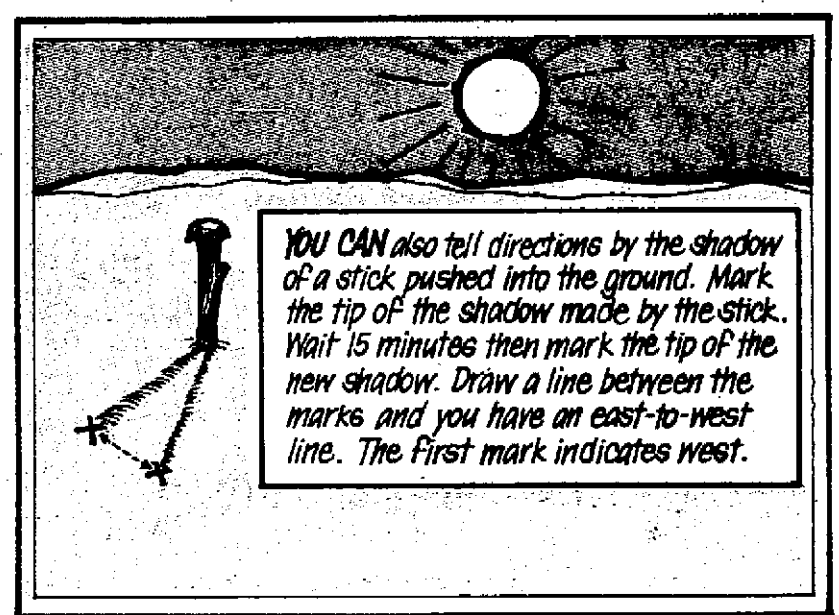
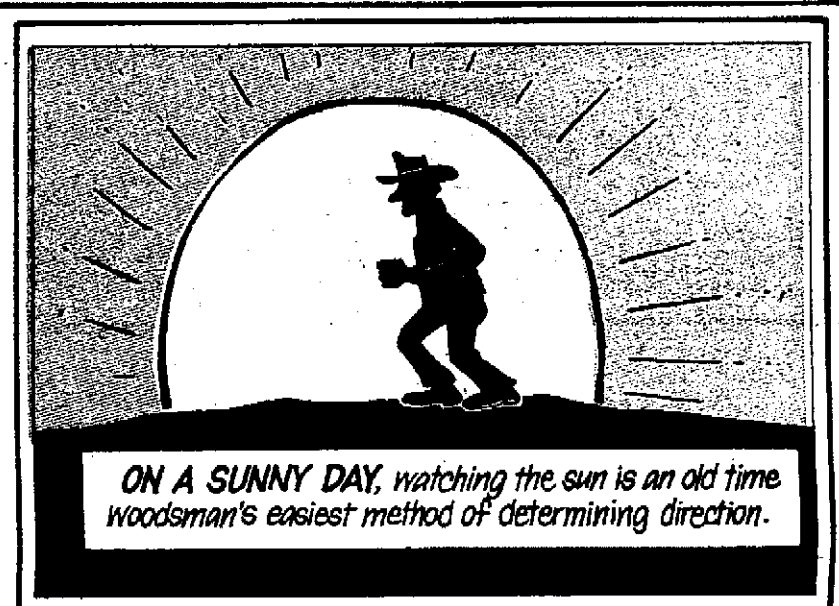
SECTION OF A TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP

The shape of the land is shown by contour lines printed in brown. Successive contour lines that are far apart indicate a gentle slope, lines that are close together show a steep cliff.

All man-made works such as cities and houses are printed in black. Roads are indicated as to what type they are. Many maps also indicate forested areas by green shading.

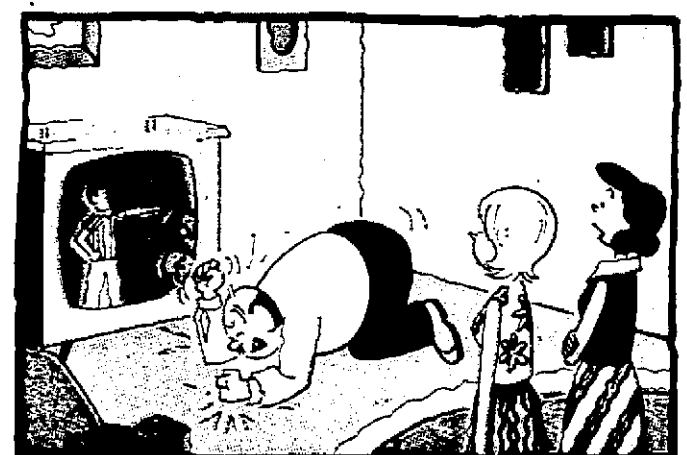
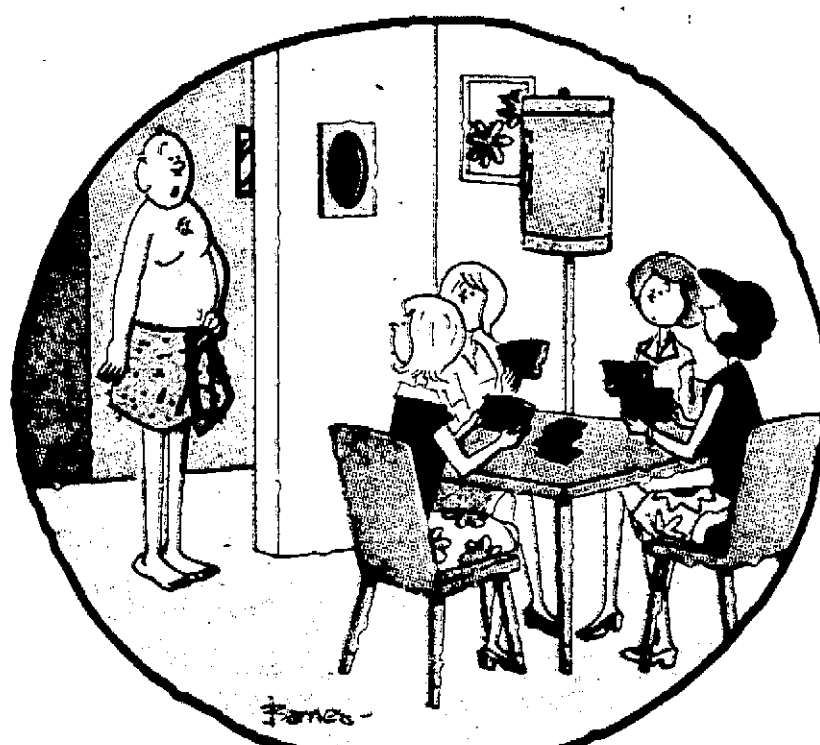
TOPOGRAPHICAL MAPS may be obtained from map stores in larger cities or by mail. For maps east of Mississippi River write to WASHINGTON MAP DISTRIBUTION CENTER, U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, 1200 LEADS ST., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22202. For maps west of Mississippi River write to DISTRIBUTION CENTER, U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, FEDERAL CENTER, BUILDING 41, DENVER, COLORADO 80225.

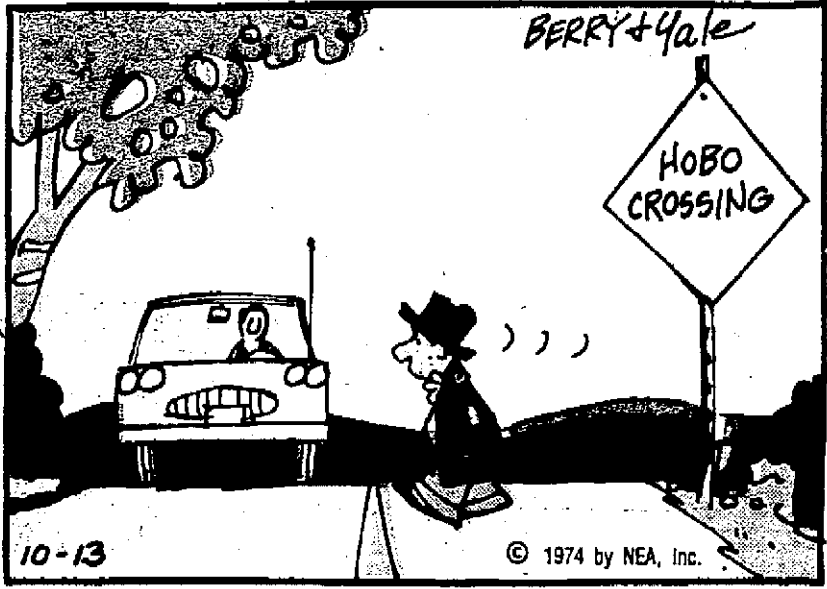
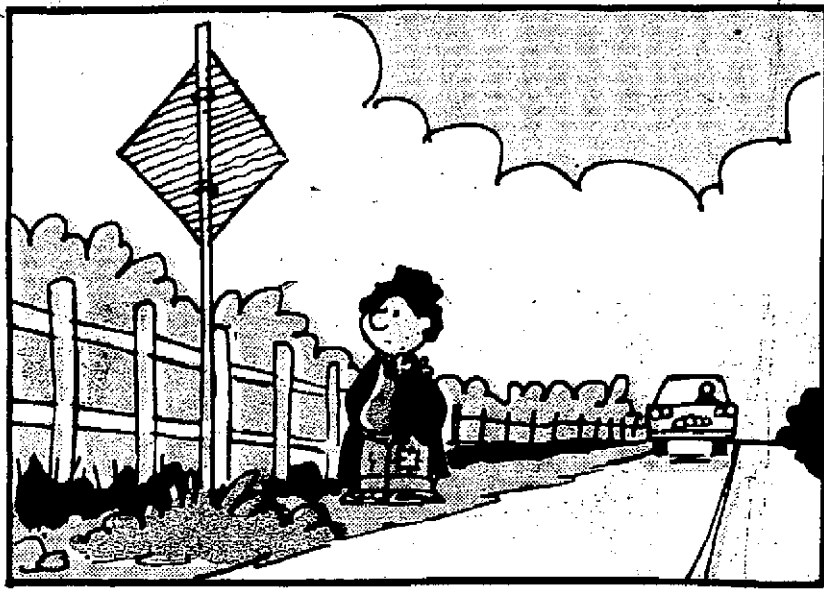
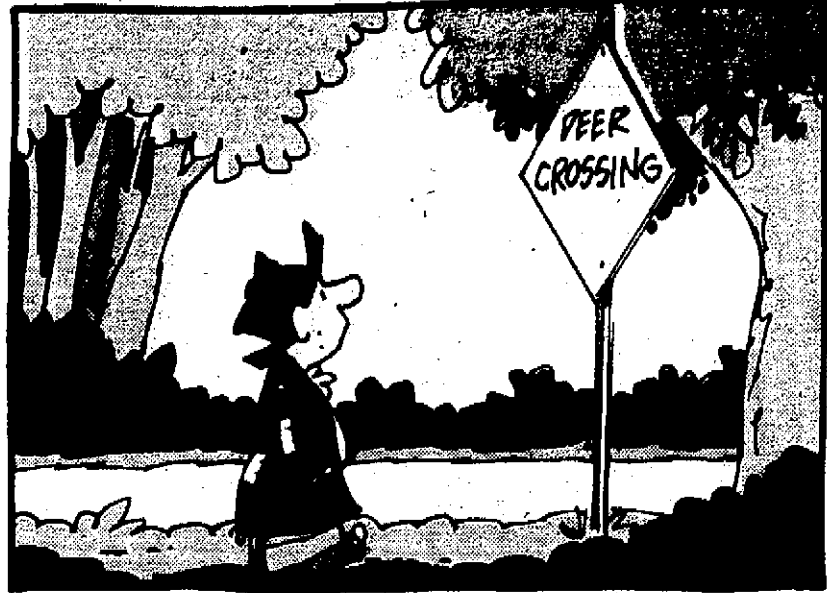
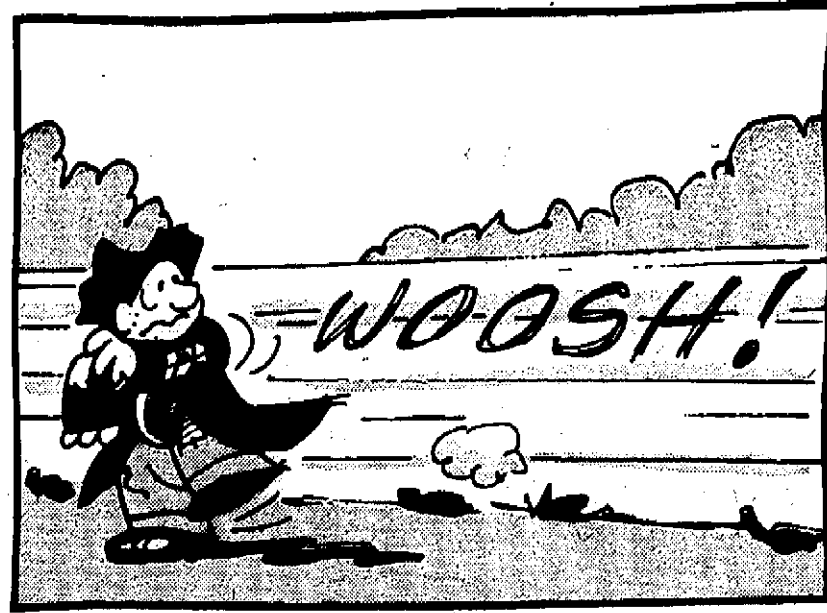
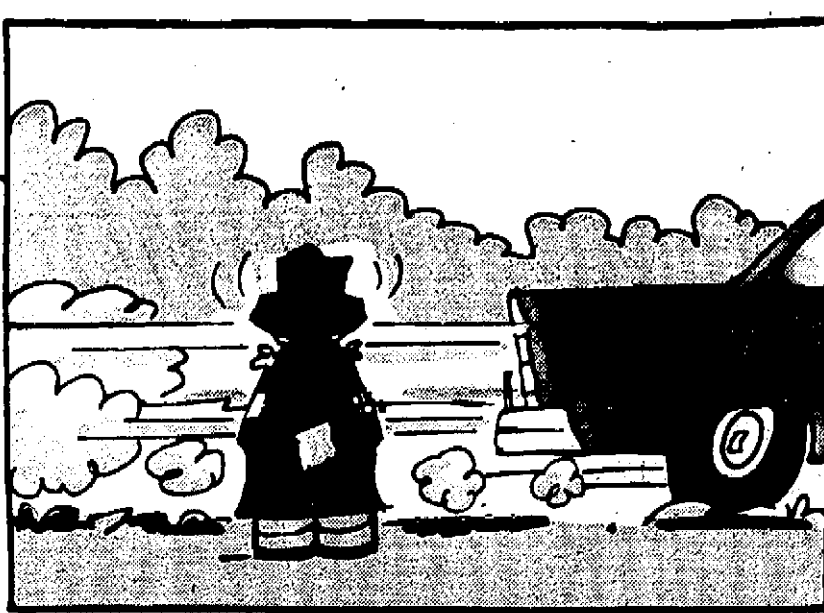
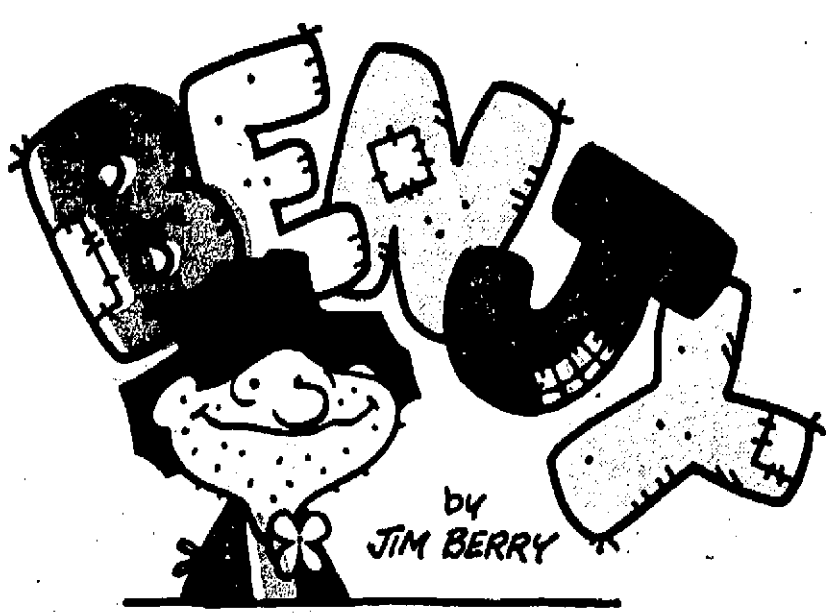
©1974 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 10-13



The BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER





HARVEST TIME



HAIR, HARE, HANDKERCHIEF, HAND, HANDLE, HARNES, HATCHET, HAT, HAY, HEAD, HEEL, HEN, HILL, HOE, HOG, HOOF, HORNS, HORSE, HORSESHOE, HOUSE AND HUB.

Scrimshaw
JEWELRY KIT
FOLK ART
PENDANTS TO
MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

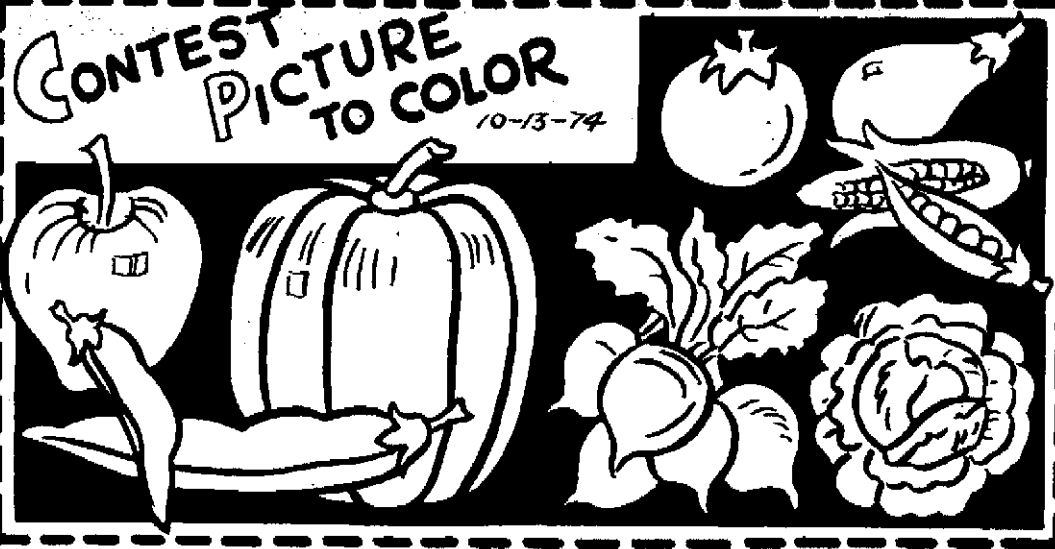
Fun-to-Make
WOOLY YARN
Critter
FANCY TACLOTH SPINNERBELLIE,
TWO-IN-ONE PUPPET KIT
EACH OVER 8 1/2" H. TALL
4 KITS WEEKLY

RUB-A-DUB DOLLY
NEW!
6
7 INCHES TALL COMES WITH DOLLAR
AND TERRY COTTON DRESS. LOTS OF FUN!

ALL-TIME FAVORITE
KEWPIE DOLLS
12 EACH WEEK
4 INCHES HIGH
MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

crafts by Whiting
MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY
CORGI JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
EACH WEEK
FORD GT70 E78 OLD MACDONALD

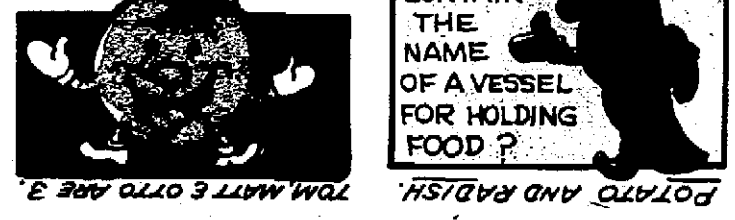
crafts by Whiting
BRITAIN'S
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS



COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

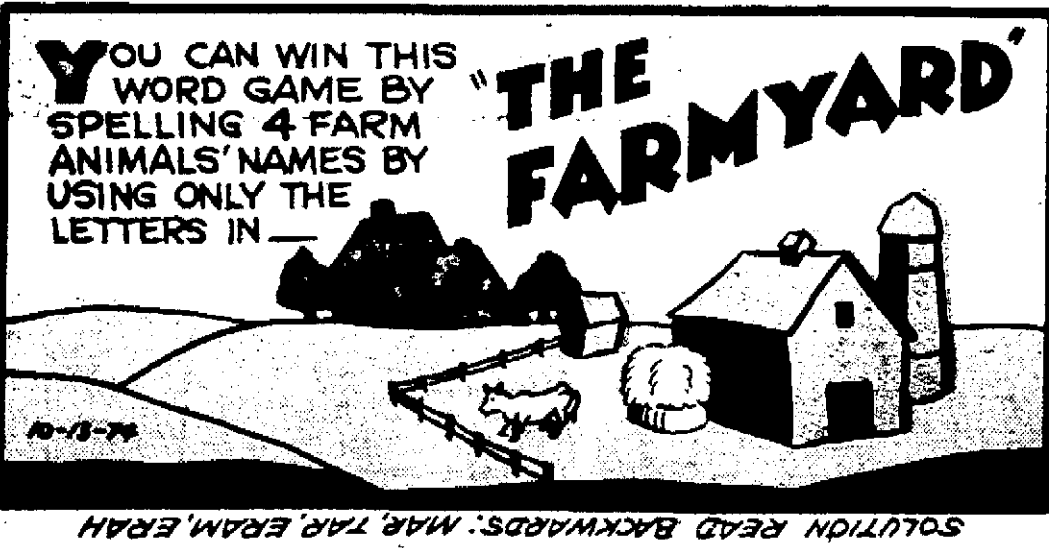


USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN "TOMATO" AND TRY TO SPELL 3 BOYS' NAMES.

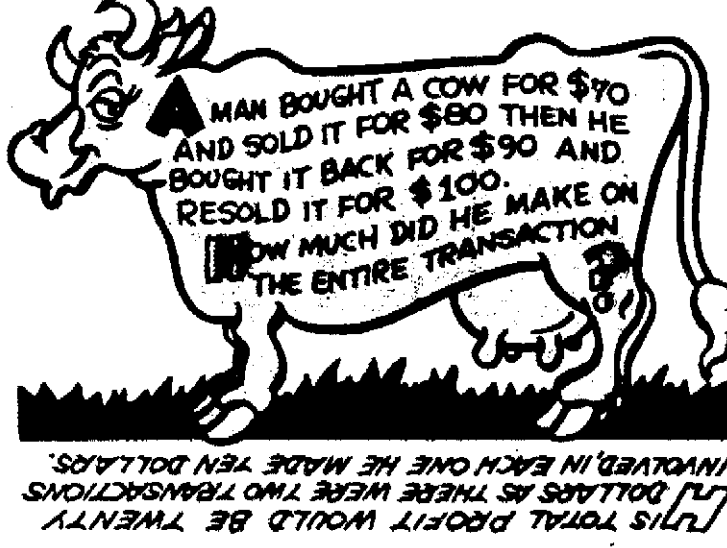


POTATO AND RADISH. TOM, MATT & OTTO ARE 3.

MORE PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD LIVE BY FARMING THAN BY ANY OTHER OCCUPATION. DESPITE THIS FACT ALMOST ONE HALF OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SUFFER FROM HUNGER OR MALNUTRITION. MOST OF THE WELL-FED PEOPLE OF THE WORLD LIVE IN NORTH AMERICA, PARTS OF SOUTH AMERICA, MOST OF WESTERN EUROPE, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. THESE PEOPLE CONSUME ABOUT SIX TIMES AS MUCH MEAT, MILK, FISH AND EGGS AS THE PEOPLE IN THE REST OF THE WORLD.



SOLUTION READ BACKWARDS: MAE, TAR, ERAM, ERAH.



THIS TOTAL PROFIT WOULD BE TWENTY DOLLARS AS THERE WERE TWO TRANSACTIONS INVOLVED IN EACH ONE HE MADE TEN DOLLARS.



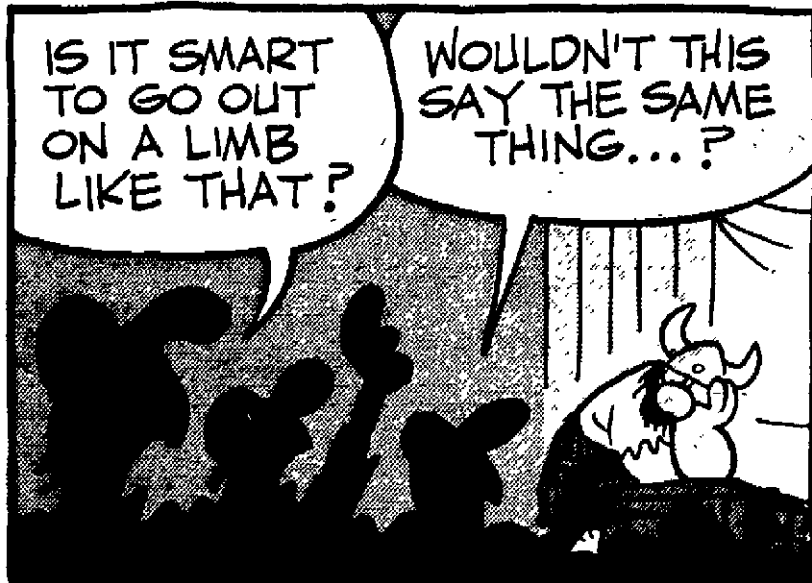
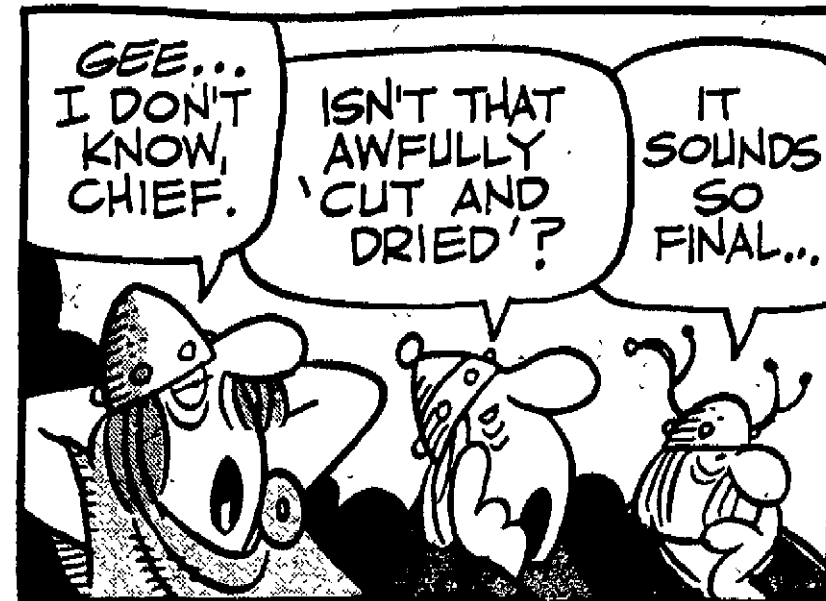
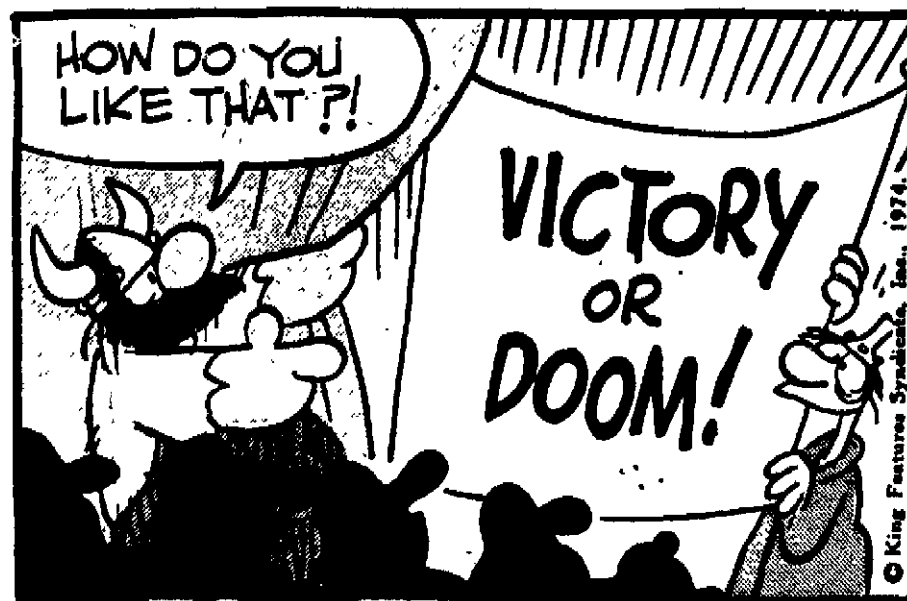
ANSWER: TWENTY FEET. THE ANIMALS HAVE HOOF AND PAWS.

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974 SECTION TWO

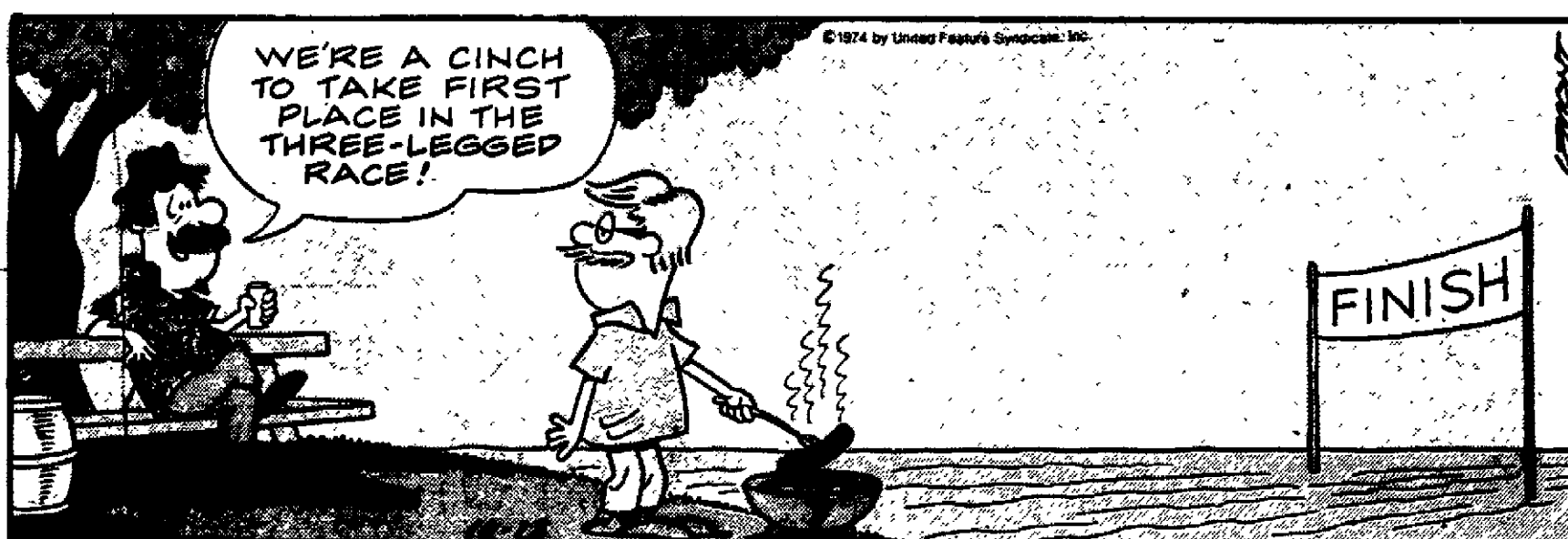
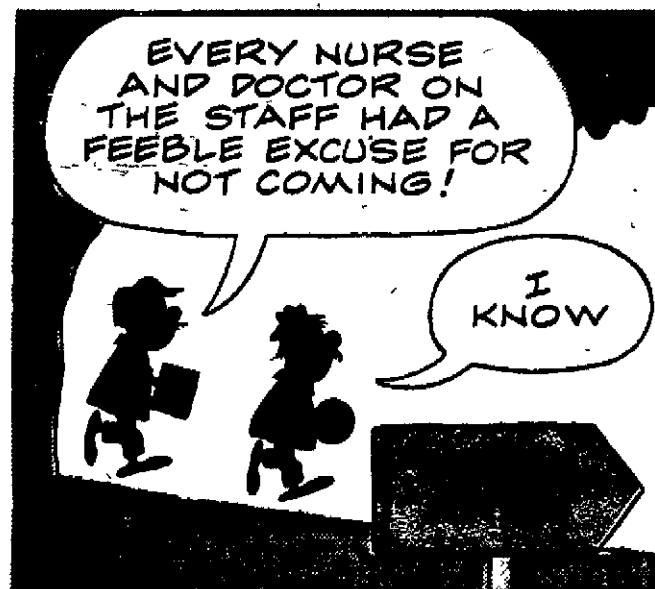
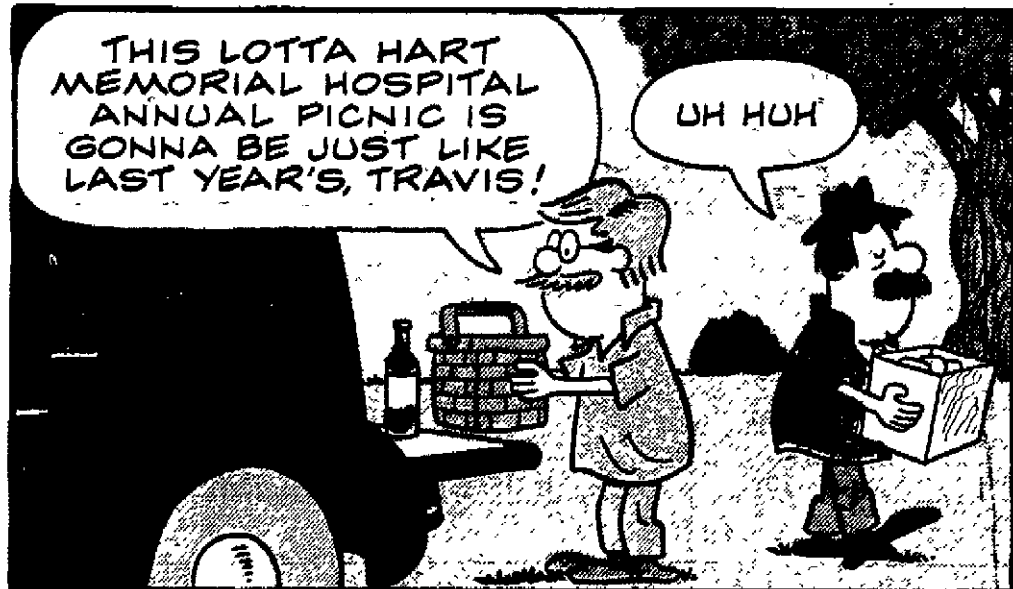
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



featuring WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE

"THE PRESENT"



"ONE DAY NIPPER THOUGHT HE WOULD SURPRISE HIS MOTHER..."

WHY, NIPPER, THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!



"SHE WAS SO PLEASED, SHE MADE HIS FAVORITE DESSERT..."

WOW!



SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK OCT. 13-19

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

"I FEEL KIND OF GUILTY—I ATE A LUNCH I LIKED, AND IT'S GOOD FOR ME TOO!"

CAFETERIA

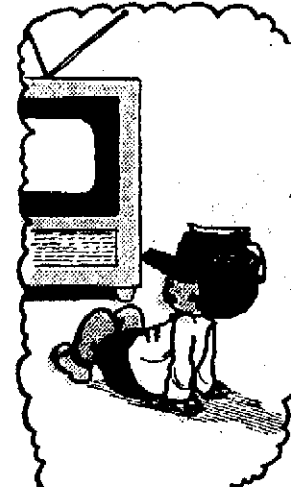
"ALL I KEEP HEARING ABOUT IS NUTRITION! WHICH ONES ARE THE NUTRITIONS?"

"CONSIDERING THAT THERE WASN'T ANY PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY—THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD LUNCH!"

10-13

Low Little Syndicate
© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

"AND LET HIM STAY UP LATE TO WATCH TELEVISION..."



"BUT THE NEXT DAY SHE GOT A TELEPHONE CALL..."

THEY WERE FROM YOUR GARDEN, MRS. SMITH?



NIPPER!



IF YOU'RE WILLING TO TAKE THE CREDIT, BE READY TO TAKE THE BLAME.



STEVE CANYON

OKAY! OLSON IS STRUGGLING TO GRADUATE—SO HE CAN'T TAKE TIME FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE!

DOUBLE UGH!

MAN, HOW YOU BLEED OUT LOUD!

YOU'RE ALSO TRYIN' FOR 'THAT SHEEPHIDE

—AND YOU DON'T ATTEND ANYTHING!

...INCLUDING TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

GET OFF OLEY'S BACK! HE TRIED HARD LAST YEAR

WHO COULD KICK AGAINST A WALL OF SCIOTO STATE FIREWORKS IN HIS FACE?

MAUMEE IS DOING BETTER SO FAR THIS YEAR!

BUT WHEN WE GET TO THAT LAST GAME AGAINST SCIOTO EVERY SEASON...

...WHAT WENT BEFORE DOESN'T MATTER!

...I WISH OLEY WERE PLAYING!

SPEAKING OF THE PRINCIPAL ACTORS

HERE COME OLEY AND STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER NOW!

OH, THOSE CAMPUS POTHOLE!

HEY! THEY LOST THEIR BAGGAGE

AND OUT OF THE SACK COME...

FOOTBALLS?

10-13

Little Orphan Annie

HAVE I FAILED AGAIN?

I WAS CERTAIN I'D FIND HIM IN BUTTERNUT, AT LAST—BUT I'VE CHECKED EVERY HOUSE IN TOWN TO NO AVAIL—

HERE'S WHERE THE OLD SHOE REPAIR MAN LIVES—FUNNY, COME TO THINK OF IT—IN ALL THE WEEKS I'VE BEEN HERE, I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM—EASY NOW—

AT LAST!

I'VE GOT HIM, AFTER OVER THIRTY YEARS! GOT HIM—GOT HIM!

THOUGHT HE COULD ESCAPE ME, DID HE? HA! HA! HA! THOUGHT I'D GIVE UP—I'D NEVER GIVE UP HIS TRAIL—REVENGE WILL BE SWEET—SWEET!

AND THE BEST OF IT IS HE'LL NEVER KNOW—NEVER SUSPECT THAT IT WAS I WHO UNMASKED HIM—BROUGHT HIM RUIN AND DISGRACE—

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, "UNCLE" JACK? THINKING 'BOUT SOMETHIN'?

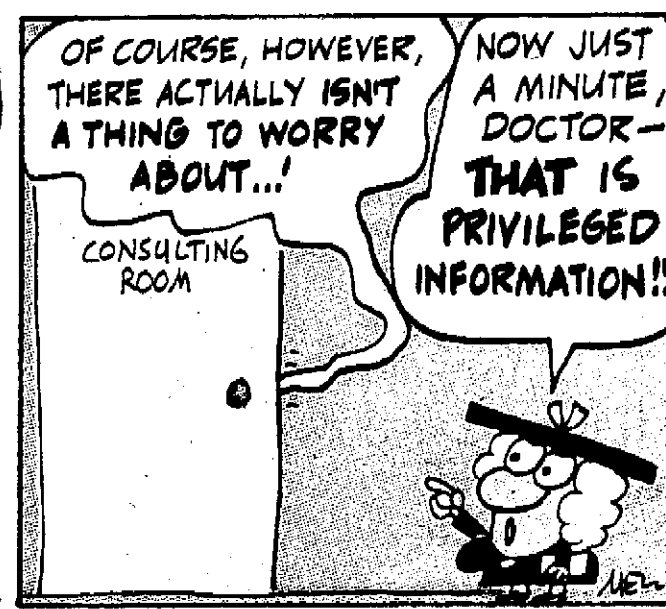
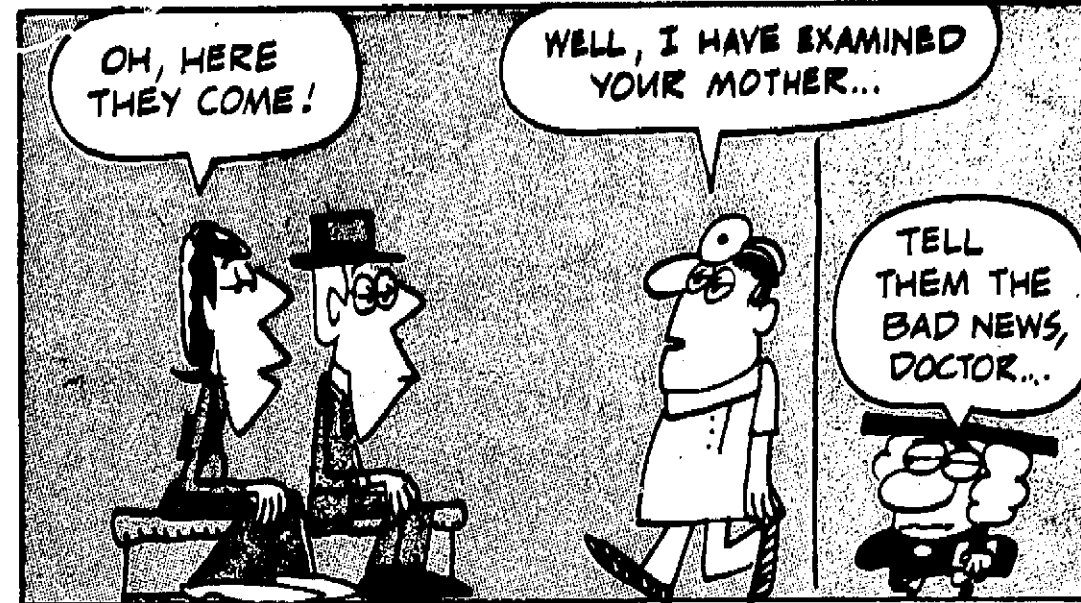
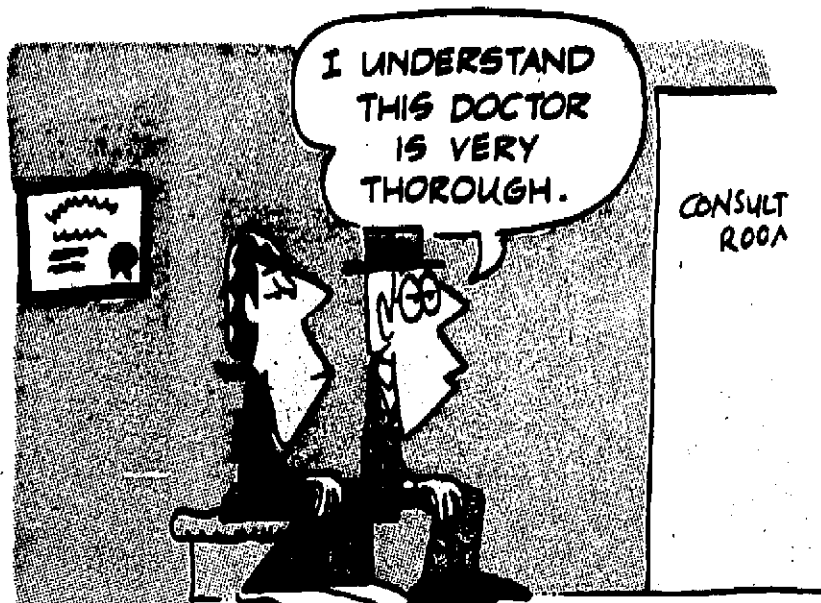
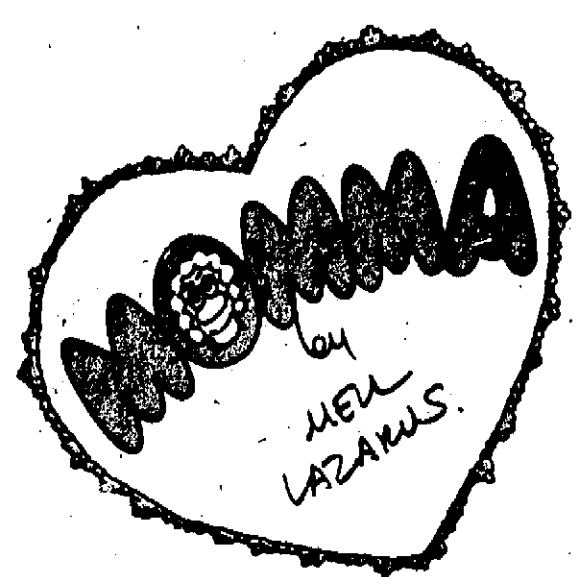
EH? OH—I'M AFRAID I WAS SORT OF LIVING IN THE PAST—NEVER LOOK BACK, IF YOU CAN HELP IT, ANNIE—IT'S MUCH BETTER TO LOOK ONLY AHEAD—IF YOU CAN—

"POOR "UNCLE" JACK—CERTAIN DISASTER IS AHEAD FOR HIM—ESCAPE IS HOPELESS—WHILE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY, OUR GRIM BEARDED FRIEND, FRED FRIE, BURROWS IN THE DEPTHS OF AN ABANDONED MINE—FOR WHAT? GOLD?

PLENTY GOLD IN THESE OLD DIGGINGS—BUT THE GOLD CAN WAIT—AH—THERE SHE GOES—

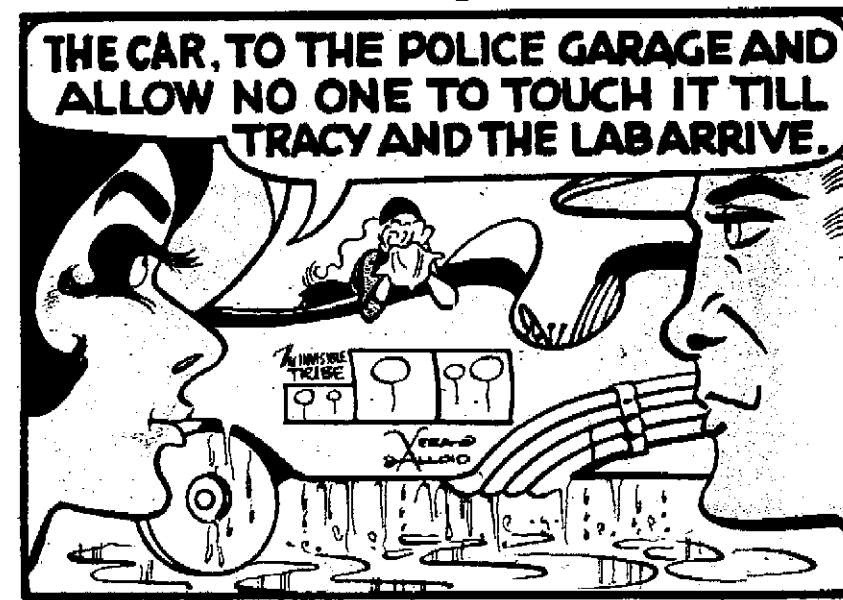
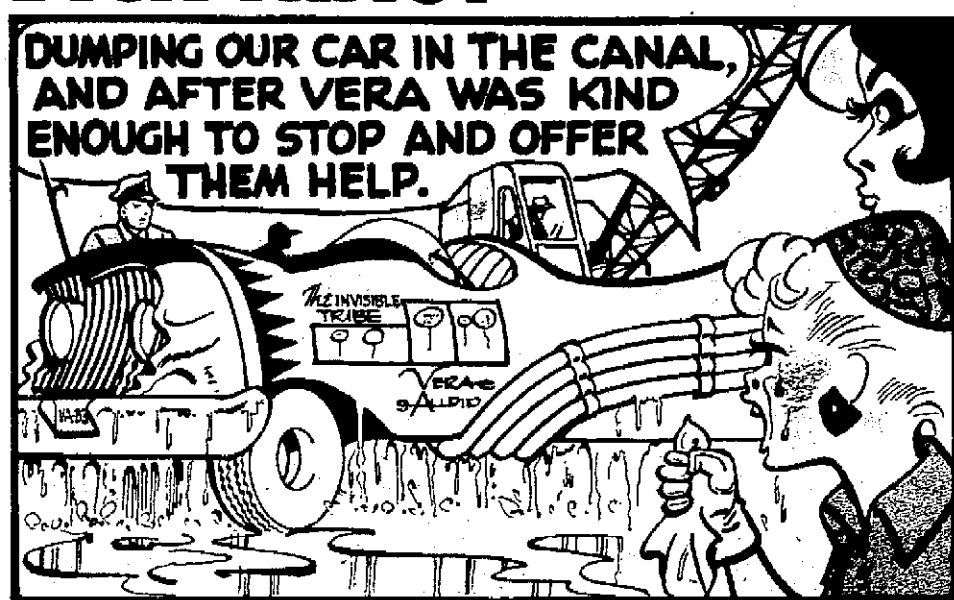
AH—THAT DID IT—AT LAST THE PASSAGE IS OPEN—AFTER OVER THIRTY YEARS—NOW TO HAVE A LOOK IN THERE—WAS MY GUESS RIGHT? I'LL SOON KNOW NOW—

HAROLD GRAY



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

